

A SAD PARTING is made by Curley (Baird Miller, Sp Jr) and Laurie Williams (Barbara Thurow, Psy Sr) in this scene from "Green Grow the Lilacs," the K-State Players fall production which will be presented in the Auditorium tonight and Saturday night. The play, under the direction of Prof. Earl G. Hoover, was written by Linn Riggs. Students will be admitted by presenting activity tickets for reserved seats, at the box office.

* Twenty-One Teams To Debate at K-State

An intercollegiate debate meet here tomorrow will be attended by at least 21, 8-man college teams from Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas, and Missouri, Prof. Charles Goetzinger, K-State debate director has announced.

The host team, K-State, is-negative: Bunny Cowan, Tom

Bowman, Dave Larson, and Pat Loyd, affirmative: Ed McCoy, Ray North, Anita Grimm, and Harry Knapp.

The question to be debated is Resolved: That the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China.

There will be four rounds of debate, two in the morning and two in the afternoon. At 4:30 p.m. there will be a general meeting in the Classroom building to determine the final results.

Schools registering for the meet are, Oklahoma A&M, Washburn U., St. Benedicts, El Dorado Junior college, Ottawa U., Nebraska U., Pittsburg State Teachers college, Northwest Missouri State college, Garden City Junior college, College of Emporia, Wichita U., Nebraska Wesleyan, Hutchinson the department of music; Earle Junior college, Bethel college, William Jewell college, Kansas U., Southwest Missouri State college, St. Johns college, Hastings college, Manhattan Bible college, and Kansas State.

Farm Mag Editor To Visit K-State

Vernon Schneider, associate editor of Successful Farming, will visit K-State Thursday, November 11, Lowell Brandner, Experiment Station editor, said today.

Mr. Schneider will visit Experistories in Successful Farming.

Six of Faculty Will Appear On Telecasts

The first of a series of 13 weekly programs to be telecast over WIBW-TV at Topeka by K-State night and Saturday. faculty member will be presented at 10:10 Sunda, night by Arthur Brayfield, head of the department of psychology. His topic is "Psychology of Art."

Others who will be featured in the 20-minute telecasts, which run through Sunday, February 13, include Charles Walters, of the department of geology and geography; John Heintzelman, department of architecture and allied arts; Luther Leavengood, head of Davis, head of the department of English; John Keltner, head of the department of speech; and the

K-State a cappella choir. Ken Thomas, director of Station KSAC, is producer for the series, with directors including Forest Whan, DeVere Nelson, Bob Snyder, and George Carroll. Eugene D. Warner is in charge of visuals and Ralph Titus is an assistant.

Vet Professor Speaks At Missouri Meeting

M. J. Twiehaus, head of the department of pathology in the School of Veterinary Medicine apment Station research workers and peared yesterday on the program Extension Division personnel for of the Southwestern Missouri Vetbackground material for future erinary Medical association at Carthage, Mo.

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Students Must Sign for **English Proficiency Test**

Students assigned to English proficiency this semester should report November 4 through 11 to the offices of their respective deans to sign record cards and to obtain their numbers for the **English Proficiency examination** on November 16, 1954.

Students will not be eligible to take this examination if they have not signed record cards even though they are assigned to English Proficiency, Nellie Aberle, chairman of the examinations committee, has said.

Article Sensational Because of Editing

Earle Davis, head of the English department, has made the following comment regarding Dr. James Koerner's article on Kansas teachers, in Harper's magazine: "It seems to me that a great deal of the difficulty involved is in the associate editor. understanding of Dr. Koerner's intention. If he had said, in addition to what he does say, that the The discussion will consider glish department or the administhousands and thousands of able and competent teachers in the country are not included in the group that he mentions then I think the teachers of the state would not be quite so upset.

"It is my personal opinion that some modifying statement was probably in Mr. Koerner's original manuscript, but that any such statement would be cut out by Harper's magazine in order to be sure that the article created a sensation."

"McCain's statement sounds good to me," said Carl Tjerandsen, director of general extension of home study.

Today's Weather

The Kansas weather forecast calls for generally fair this afternoon, tonight, and Saturday, with in A Minor," and the four movewarmer weather in the east to-

nual Snowball dance. The four

runners-up in the contest will be

cil president, will perform the

crowning ceremony in the absence

of Dr. Doretta Schlaphoff, dean of

Matt Betton and his band will

Home-made popcorn balls and

play from 9 to 12 p.m. at the dance

in Nichols gym. Dress will be

punch will replace soft drinks this

year as refreshments. The girls

in the Dietetics and Commercial

Demonstration clubs will prepare

the refreshments, supervised by

Kathy Burns and Pat Casey.

Betty Hoskins, Home Ec coun-

his attendants.

Home Economics.

semi-formal.

McCain Defends Koerner's Right

Commenting on the recent Harper's magazine article critical of school teachers, President McCain said yesterday that the K-State professor, Dr. James D. Koerner, who wrote the article was "properly exercising" freedom of speech when he wrote the article and submitted it for pub-

Ag Writer Earle Davis Suggests To Chicago

zine staff will attend the national Koerner, assistant professor of convention of Agricultural College English at Kansas State college Magazines association in Chicago, currently sudying at Harvard uni-November 26 and 27, Lowell versity on a Ford foundation fel-Brandner, Ag Magazine faculty lowship, I would like to make adviser, said today.

The four students are Dan Henley, editor; Hayes Walker III, of course, not an official statement business manager; Elaine Olson, of the views of Kansas State assistant editor; and John Sayler,

table discussion of the conference. knowledge of the head of the En-'Maintaining Quality Magazines tration of the College. with Rising Costs," Mr. Brand- oo.oaa

ner said.

Coronation at Snowball

String Concert Here Sunday

Quartet will present the second in author, Dr. Koerner, was properly its series of programs Sunday at 4 p.m. in Rec center.

Members of the quartet are George Leedham, first violin; Luther Leavengood, second violin; Clyde Jussila, viola; and Warren Walker, violoncello.

The program will consist of the four movements of Beethoven's Quartet in C Minor," Opus 13, Number 4, Fritz Kreisler's "Prelude and Romance" from "Quartet ments of Maurice Ravel's "Quartet in F Major."

In his complete statement, President McCain said "With reference to the article in the November, 1954 issue of Harper's magazine, 'Can our Teachers Four members of the Ag Maga- Read and Write?' by Dr. James D.

the following points: "1. The article in question is, college. In fact, it was prepared, submitted to Harper's magazine Henley will lead the first round- and published therein without the

"2. I should like to reaffirm the conviction of those responsible for teacher training at Kansas State college that the vast majority of the public school teachers of Kansas are competent and credit to their profession.

"3. We at Kansas State college The K-State Resident String respect freedom of speech. The exercising this freedom when he wrote the article and submitted it for publication. The concept of freedom of speech becomes a mockery if it applies only to expressions of opinion which are innocuous and inoffensive.

"4. Concerning the article itself, it is a matter of opinion as to whether it is destructive, vindictive, or unethical as it has been labeled. Dr. Koerner is quoted in the magazine as saying, 'The sad truth is that the profession is not attracting the intelligent, idealistic, and courageous young people that could be its salvation.

"The article itself questions whether the conditions described are characteristic of the profession. On this point, Dr. Koerner states, 'my intention is not to malign or discredit . . . I wish mostlty to pose the question: How widespread in the teaching profession is the kind of illiteracy revealed here—and what can be done about it?'

"If such conditions prevail to even a minor degree, it is a challenge to both the colleges and the public schools to correct them. "5. If my fellow educators in

the public schools find this article offensive, as many of them obviously do, I would heartily commend to them the words of Volner hour at the dormitories and taire. 'I disagree with every word you say but I will defend to the death your right to say it'."

Today climaxes two weeks of vigorous campaigning by the fraternities backing FMOC candidates. Large banners and printed posters have been the most popu-

Skits presented during the dinsororities houses have included many singing quartet variations, radio personality take-offs, imitations, and style shows. In some of

lar methods of campaigning used

Silver stars and blue walls and hall will close at 5 p.m. today.

To Climax FMOC Contest At 10:30 tomorrow night, K- ball will be suspended from the State's "Favorite Man on Campus" center of the ceiling, symbolizing will don his his crown at the an- the name of the dance.

the Art club, Delaine Smith, chair-

The decorations were designed

and will be put up by members of

this year. the skits, the FMOC candidates did

musical numbers. The voting booth in Anderson of a winter night. Couples will door, but these tickets will not be snow. A large irridescent snow- the Snowball said.

Hospital Patients

Patients in Student Health today are Richard Gallion, Warren Bottenberge, Warren Nichols, Kenceiling will carry out the theme Tickets may be purchased at the neth Habig, Duane Cheatum, Henry Huttanus, Robert Allen, Conrad enter the gym through a passage- counted in the voting for FMOC, Smith, Stanley Knowles, Barbara way of white, representing falling Sylvia Hyde, general chairman of Marshall, Karen Kiely, Nancy Can our teachers read and write?

The raising of this question by a K-Stater, Dr. Jame D. Koerner, in the November issue of Harper's magazine has drawn instant protests from many quarters including those teachers now meeting in Topeka.

We think a lot of people are missing the boat.

We believe that there is little reason to object to Dr. Koerner's raising the question of whether the competency of his 28 class members is any indication of the ability of a large number of teachers in our primary and secondary schools. Our only question is what if his contentions are correct?

Certainly, we do not know enough about the subject to be able to judge as we can consider the ability of only those teachers who have taught us.

What we would like to know is that if Koerner is correct, what is being done to remedy the situation?

Since this issue is particularly close to home, if Koerner is correct, what is being done at K-State?

Lets take for example the two grammar courses at K-State that all of us must sometime take-Written Comm I and II. Are these courses teaching all of us how to satisfactorily communicate in the English language?

Are any of our teacher graduates in the category which Koerner calls incompetent?

Koerner's article is not a reflection on the incompent teachers, it is a reflection on those who taught them.

We would like to call attention to a quotation by President McCain that "if such conditions prevail to even a minor degree, it is a challenge both to the college and the public schools to correct them."

Are the colleges going to meet the challenge? -Lee Ruggels

New Weapon??

Dan McGrew, a Nebraska university alum, came in Kedzie yesterday and quizzed a Collegian reporter about some of the scientific work being carried out on the campus.

He said Nebraskans knew about the A-bomb, they knew about the H-bomb, but they haven't been able to figure out this KS-bomb, or whatever it is, that beats them in football when they play K-State.

They can't understand why they can beat Oregon State, Colorado, and Missouri, but not K-State. Maybe they have just run up against a weapon they can't figure out.

Bing Does Well In 'Little Boy Lost'

CAMPUS-Little Boy Lost

Bing Crosby does his usual job in "Little Boy Lost," and with a charming French child actor,



tells a tale of a World War II father (Bing) looking for his son. The movie is appropriately hearttugging in spots, and sounds a bit like a fairy tale, but it is closely woven enough to make it a fairly enjoyable movie.

The diversion from the other movies by Bing Crosby is that Bing only sings two songs in the whole show. The flash-backs appear to drag a little, but the occa-

sional humorous spots make it a good movie to see if you want to forget your worries for a while and find out Bing's.

Claude Dauphin does a good supporting job as the little French boy. A good movie to see if you missed it when it was here for the initial run.

WAREHAM-Genevieve

Here's a clever British comedy that has a constant ripple of humor from start to finish.

Every year, the antique automobile club of England drives a moderate distance against time to the shore and "Genevieve" involves the plight of two couples on just such a jaunt.

Well acted, this pleasant little plot should tickle the average audience with its fast dialogue and the slightly risque quips of Dinah Sheridan and John Gregson, who play a young twosome with an old auto, Genevieve.

The couple start the trip in a light-hearted mood, but by the time they reach their destination, tempers are short.

Things look better on the way back, but their troubles have only started.

All told-an extremely clever comedy, well done. Starts Sunday.

CO-ED-Sensulita

Eleonora Rossi-Drago, new Italian film star, is the shining light in "Sensulita," Italian film release now showing at the Co-ed theater.

Rossi-Drago is the subject of

the attention of the Sartorious brothers, Carlos and Ricardo, in her role of Franca Roberts, a Polish refugee in Italy. This triangle love affair moves

from one fight into another until the final scene which is made almost hilarious by its acting despite its supposed seriousness.

-EK

Fly Stamp Issue Proposed

(U.P.)—A request to picture the common house fly on postage stamps has been made to the federal government, according to Dr. Roscoe Hill.

Purpose of the stamp, Hill said, is to dramatize the national campaign against insect pests-not to

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Calendar

(The information in this column as obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here,

Friday, November 5

Livestock Marketing, Cafeteria, 6 p.m. Air Force rifle range, MSS, 7 p.m.

KSCF, A212, 7 p.m. Basketball, N105 Alpha Xi Delta house party, 9

Collegiate 4-H club fall dinner dance, Methodist church, 6

K-State Players, Auditorium, 6 p.m.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon formal initiation, F 1, 7 p.m.

McCook, Neb. (U.P.)-Albert

(Toad) Harmon faces a year's

layof in his camppaign to keep

the Red Cross blood banks flour-

ishing. Harmon, who had donated

104 pints of blood, was told by

dectors to allow a year for red

corpuscles and hemoglobin to

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Time Out

build up.

Saturday, November 6

Frog club, N 214, 9 a.m. Basketball practice, 3-6 p.m. Debate Tournament Snowball, Nichols Gym, 9 p.m.

Panhellenic Scholarship Tea, Rec Center, 1:30 p.m. Chi Omega Hay Hop, Pottorff hall, 8 p.m.

Sunday, November 7 Kappa Delta initiation dinner, Keck's, 5:30 p.m. Football meeting, R 302, 6:45

Kappa Delta faculty tea, 3-5 p.m. Hillel Foundation, Rec Center, 7:30 p.m.

Play Rehearsal, Holton 206, 2-5 p.m.

GSA, J 15, 2:30 p.m. Resident String Quartette concert, Rec Center, 4 p.m.

Right and Wrong

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)-Lewis Jackson, visiting in court here, heard his name called and went up before Judge Beverly Boushe. But the officer testifying said Jackson wasn't the man he arrested. Turned out another Lewis Jackson, scheduled to answer a charge, hadn't appeared for his trial, the wrong Jackson had answered to the right name. Church News

Max Milner To Tell of Israel At Hillel Foundation Sunday

will tell of the political and culter Sunday at 7 p.m.

Dr. Milner will show slides taken during his six months stay in Israel as United Nations adviser on food and agriculture.

A group of Arab students have been invited to the program.

Discussion will follow the illustrated talk.

The program is open to anyone interested, Steve Robbins, secretary, said.

Wesley Foundation

hights at 8.

"The World's Slow Stain" will Wonder, Sunday morning at 9:50 teria. at the Foundation.

Kappa Phi, Methodist women, will attend the service in a group.

Mark Asher will lead the 11 a.m. church school services.

Students' will gather for fellowship at 5 p.m. After a lunch at 5:30, they will hear Dr. Abbey Marlatt tell about her trip to the Near East. The Bible study class will meet at 7, after the talk.

Kappa Phi and Sigma Theta Ep-

7:30. Bible study classes will be Wed- the program. nesday at 7:30 p.m.

Disciple Student Fellowship

DSF'ers will meet at the Fellowship House Sunday at 9 a.m. for a coffee hour. Cars will be at the House at 9:30 to take students to the church for Sunday school.

A talk on stewardship will be given by Dr. Julian E. Stuart, a at 10 a.m. mass and remain afternational Christian church steward- ward for a coffee hour. ship leader, at the Sunday evening sermons on "Our Church in Action," which are being sponsored Lutheran Students Association jointly by the church and DSF. "The Reformation" will be dis-

Martin Schiffendecker will lead Sunday at 5 p.m. at the First Lu- rough spot, or of easing another's tum, S. N. Brooks, K. W. Johnson, tural problem in Israel in Rec Cen- vespers at the Foundation Tues- theran church. day at 7 p.m.

Westminster Foundation

"The Mark of Discipleship" is the topic for Sunday school at Westminster House, Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

Students will gather at 5:30 for supper and a talk by the Rev. Emerson Abendroth, Westminster House director, on "Man Shapes His Own Destiny?" Rachel Schoneweis will lead the worship service.

Monday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. the Presbyterian men students will Wesley Foundation will hold meet at the House for a chicken epen house Friday and Saturday barbecue prepared by Tom Avery. and a movie, "All That I Have."

The cabinet will meet Tuesday be the sermon by the Rev. Ray at 5:30 p.m. at the College cafe-

> Bible groups studying First Peter will be at the Illustrations building Tuesday at 4 p.m.

> Another Bible study class on the Theology of Paul will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m.

> Friday evening is open house at Westminster House.

Canterbury Club

Canterbury club members will be told of churches in Nigeria by Gamma Delta silon, Methodist men's club, will Boye Fayemi from Nigeria at Canmeet together Tuesday evening at terbury House Sunday at 5:30 tute science films will be shown at phic center of the United Statesp.m. A lunch will be served before Gamma Delta Sunday at 5 p.m. at

> Wednesday at 7 a.m. in Danforth ular topic discussions. chapel.

Newman Club

Masses at Seven Dolors church will be at 6:30, 8, 9, 10, and 11 Sunday morning. Newman club during the football season provide will have its corporate communion

Discussion groups will meet service. This is the first of five Monday from 8 to 9 p.m. in J15.

The programs will be at the cussed by Dr. William Zornow, his- junket.

Marvin Swanson and Virginia extra time, they think. Devinish are in charge of the

Services will be at Danforth chapel at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Darlene Nelson will be the speaker and Walter Dietz the liturgist.

NYPS

The Nazarene Young People's society will meet at the church Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Harry Nicholson is in charge of the program.

Church services are Sunday at 11 a.m. and evening worship at

United Student Fellowship

The USF will have a party and meeting in Pioneer hall of the First Congregational church Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

Group singing led by Gary Rumsey and devotions by Mrs. William Keeney, wife of the minister, will be part of the program.

Rides will be available by going to Southeast hall, or by calling Harold Kanaar.

One of the Moody Bible Insti-Communion services will be film will take the place of the reg- were of uniform thickness."

Hotdogs Help

Geneva, N.Y. (U.P.) - Hotdogs a spring tour of the south for the Hobart college lacrosse team. For the past three seasons members of the team have manned their hotdog stand at all Hobart football games. Proceeds from sale of the dogs have paid expenses for 24 players during the week-long lacross

Counselors Feel Their Job Worth The Extra Time

By JAN FOLLMER

remember always.

It is somewhat of a sacrifice,

questions about rules and regula- Thorp, Dr. J. A. Hobbs, and Rostions, talk over problems, and are cow Ellis Jr. "listening" friends.

Two hours credit a semester are given counselors. They meet every Tuesday with Miss Yvonne Yeater, director of Northwest hall, to plan the freshman program, and discuss any problems that may have arisen.

Freshman meetings are held every Monday night, each counselor with her own group of preshmen. Problems discussed this fall have included study skills, and manners.

Counselors at Southeast are Joanne Cox, Virginia Haas, Kay Hofman, Lois Howard, Chris Johnson, Dorothy Kuhlman, Donalee Meyer, Bernice Miller, Margaret Pearson, and Grace Schmidtlein.

Counselors at Northwest are Phyllis Loseke, Martha Watson, Gloria Rankin, Jo Oberg, Donna Lowell, Arlene Fehlman, Agnes Wyatt, Jane Winters, Phyllis Disney, Betty Brammel, Carolyn Adair, and Luetta Bartel.

Two miles northwest of Lebanon, Kansas, is the Geogra-"the point where a plane map of St. Luke's Lutheran church. The the nation would balance if it

K-Staters Papers To Be Presented

Ten papers written by K-State scientists, or which K-State scientists helped to write; will be pre-Twenty-two coeds living in the sented at the 46th annual meeting freshman dorms as counselors are of the American Society of Agrongoing through something they'll omy, to be held at St. Paul, Minn., November 8-12.

K-State authors of the papers timewise, they agree. But the feel- are Dr. F. W. Smith, Dr. Janis Dr. Max Milner, Hillel adviser, church, starting about 6:45 p.m. tory professor, at LSA meeting ing of helping someone over a Gravis, B. G. Ellis, Dr. L. A. Tamind with advice is quite worth the Dr. Elmer G. Heyne, W. Harris, C. O. Johnston, H. S. Mann, Dr. The girls help the freshmen ad- H. H. Laude, R. J. Rancy, Dr. O. just to college life, answer their W. Bidwell, R. M. Hanna, F. C.

> Sixteen staff members and graduate students from the College department of agronomy are expected to attend the meeting.

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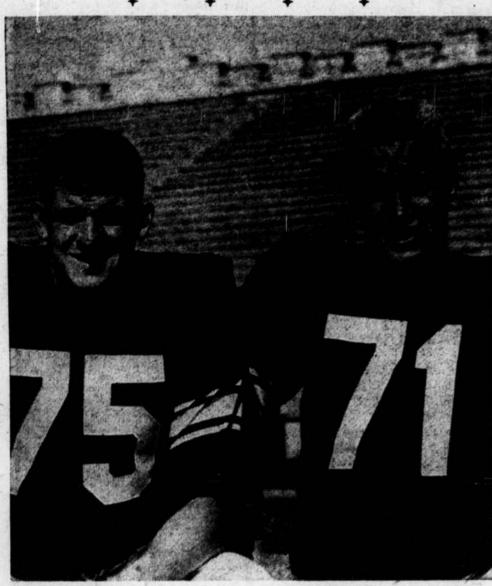


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Wildcats To Play Drake Tonig



CAT TACKLES-Larry Hartshorn (left) and Frank Rodman (right) each have proved to be stalwarts in the K-State line play this season. Hartshorn is left tackle on the first team, and Rodman holds down the right tackle spot on the second

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CHICKEN-STEAKS-SHRIMP

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 5-(U.P)-|its ire on coach Bill Glassford last

ONCE THE SCOURGE of the midlands under coaches Dana Bi-It was quite a contrast to a year ble and Biff Jones, Nebraska's ago, and as you may have sur- glory had faded into deepest mised, a couple of victories gloom. Old grads scowled and demanded a sweeping change in the

The team now is a frontrunner to a disgruntled group that turned in the race for an Orange Bowl bid next New Year's day. Nebraska has a 3-1 record in second place in the Big Seven conference with only Kansas and Oklahoma remaining on the schedule.

Ask the coach himself about squad morale. He has a one-word reply: "Excellent."

Players who revolted against the coach in 1953 apparently decided to concentrate their attacks on rival squads. From all indications, the ferocity of these attacks increases each Saturday.

GLASSFORD DECLINES to single out individuals for praise in this resurgence.

"It's a team accomplishment," the coach said. "Everyone on the squad is working each week to get better. Players have come along fundamentally and our backs and linemen are developing and not making as many errors as we did.

The team figures to dispose of Kansas easily, come Saturday, and that would set the stage for a climax meeting with Oklahoma's champions, November 20, at Nor-

"We aren't thinking about that game yet," Glassford said. "We have to play Kansas first."

Proof of Nebraska's balanced attack may be found in the fact 13 players have scored touchdowns in six games. Another squad member, tackle Pev Evans, has kicked a field goal.

A squad of 36 Wildcat football- the past from fullbacks Doug seldom spectacular, the Milford ers left this morning for Des Roether and Bill Carrington. Moines, Iowa, where K-State will play Drake tonight. The Wildcats are heavy favorites to defeat the Bulldogs, who have not met with much success this season.

Coach Bill Meek said yesterday he would probably be forced to leave behind L. D. Fitzgerald, left end who opened for the Cats in the Kansas game last week. Fitzgerald missed the team's last two practice sessions due to the flu. It was the second time he had worked up to the first team only to fall victim to illness or injury.

ALSO LEFT BEHIND were Kenny Long, Chuck Zickefoose, and Cletus Wilson, all second unit

Long hurt an ankle in the KU game last week, and he did not don pads in practice sessions this week. He has been one of the team's stellar runners this year. gaining 107 yards in 16 carries for a 6.7-yard average.

Moving up to replace Long on the second - and - fourth - quarter team will be Tony Addeo, who saw enough action against the Jayhawks to catch a touchdown pass from Jim Logsdon. Addeo has carried the ball only 6 times this season and he has gained a total of 17 yards.

Zickefoose has been out of action since he broke a finger in the Tulsa game. Replacing him again at center tonight will be sophomore Pat Spagnoletti. Wilson, who reinjured a shoulder last week, will be replaced at a guard slot by Al Karetski, senior letterman.

WITH THE EXCEPTION of Jim Rusher, the starting Wildcat team against Drake tonight will be the same as the eleven who went against KU in the first quarter last week. Rusher, who has failed to start only the KU game, has been elevated back to the first unit dut to Fitzgerald's illness.

Corky Taylor, the versatile left halfback, remains the big gun of the Cat attack, although he has received considerable assistance in

junior has gained consistently in

Taylor ranks as the Big Seven's sixth-leading ball carrier and he is at the top of the statistics in pass receiving. The Kansas City, Mo., senior has carried the ball 55 times for a net gain of 336 yards. He has lost 82 yards from scrimmage, a figure that looks good only along side of a passing quarterback. He has pulled down 11 passes-for 239 yards.

TAYLOR ALSO IS in a secondplace tie for the conference scoring lead with 42 points. He picked up 12 points by carrying the ball over twice on pass catches.

Carrington, by far the outstanding runner from scrimmage in the Kansas game, has boosted his ground average to 4.1 yards per carry. He has run with the ball on 48 occasions and has netted 196 yards.

Roether, who has turned in outstanding play as a defensive linebacker, is the team's secondleading ground gainer. Although

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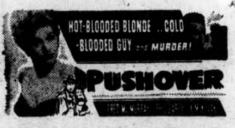
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Bowl Bid Is Big Factor When Buffs Meet MU

Missouri will lay their fading won't beat themselves." ange Bowl hopes on the line to-morrow at Columbia after bitter disappointments last week.

The Buffaloes' hope for a midwinter Florida game were almost homa. Mizzou's hopes received a jolted the Buffs-19-25.

not as crucial as pre-season guesses indicated, is still a big one and could produce a wild offensive battle.

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The Tigers possess power in the back line of the T, too, where halfback Ray Detring and fullback Bob Bauman form as rugged a running crew as a coach could want. And Jack Fox' southpaw pitches from right half add to the versatility of the Mizzou offense.

Colorado assistant coach Ray Jenkins, who scouted Missouri aturday, had this to say about the Tigers: "This is the same type of team you see at Missouri every year. Big, smart, and aggressive. They can be beaten—but only by a mighty effort from a fine team.

Sooners Rate As Favorites To Win Rout

Ames, Iowa, Nov. 5.-Iowa State, in its last home game of the season, has the rugged task of trying to stop Oklahoma's football powerhouse, a task not accomplished in Big Seven play since

Oklahoma, now rated No. 3 in the nation and never out of the top 10 in the last seven years, will be rated as the pre-game favorite by quite a margin. So far this year the Sooners have rolled over California, Texas Christian, Texas, Kansas, Kansas State and Colorado.
While victory is slated to go

to the Sooners, the Cyclones are being counted upon for another of those tough games they have been playing this fall.

Heading the Oklahoma bid will be Kurt Burris, rated the best linebacker in Oklahoma history. Top ball carriers are Buddy Leake and Bob Herndon. Gene Calame is expected to be back at the allimportant quarterback spot after missing several games because of a shoulder injury.

Boulder, Colo.-Colorado and There's one thing for sure. They

THE BUFFS came away from the bruising loss to Oklahoma with | too. no serious injuries although two players hurt during the week before the Sooner, game will miss the killed by the 6-13 loss to Okla- Missouri game. Tackie Dick Golder, his knee still in a cast this major setback at the hands of week, is definitely out and half-Nebraska-the club which first back Homer Scott, also a knee casualty, will be on the sidelines But Saturday's game, though although there's a faint possibility he might be used as a kicker should the occasion arise.

Main concern in the Colorado headquarters this week was the sudden slow-down of the Buff of-

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Griffith Hopes To Halt Move Athletics to Kansas City

Clark Griffith, president of the move. Washington baseball club, said firmly today that he will continue to oppose transfer of the Philadelphia Athletics franchise to Kansas

"As far as I'm concerned the club is not going to Kansas City," Griffith said, "I have been against it all along and I'm not going to retreat now. I never retreat, I always go forward."

Griffith, leader of an American league block which last month thwarted the move to Kansas City. said that "under no circumstances will I change my position."

HE TOLD THE United Press he is sure president Walter (Spike) Briggs of Detroit will join him in opposing the transfer and that he is hopeful other club owners will,

"It takes just three votes to stop the transfer to Kansas City." Griffith said, indicating he was hopeful that enough opposition votes

"Mind you," Griffith said, "I've got nothing against Kansas City. But I just think there are bigger towns with more population that ably next week. would give our league better bal-

He said Toronto, Los Angeles and Montreal would be among his "favorite" cities.

THE 84-YEAR-OLD Washinga showdown, I believe the league | team in the league. could carry the club for a while until we find a suitable place to put it in; maybe somebody will come along and put it in some town we like."

Griffith charged that the New York Yankees "tried to railroad this Kansas City thing through"

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Washington, Nov. 5. (U.P.) could be mustered to block the at a league meeting last month, but that he fought the move then and will oppose the transfer again when the matter comes up for American league approval, prob-

> He said that Arnold Johnson, who bought the A's today, owns Yankee stadium and that it would be a violation of league rules for Johnson to have a direct or inton owner said that "if it comes to direct interest in more than one

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nomical place to stay, and an en-

joyable one too, since companion-

ship and entertainment are regu-

ular field in the Graduate Wom-

FROM HIS EXPRESSION, it appears that "Smokey" the squirrel has met with a tougher nut than he can crack. The "nut" that has Smokey so bewildered is actually a coconut presented by one of his admirers. Smokey is the pet squirrel of Frances Feeter, student publications secretary.

Smokey Climbs People, Naps with Outgoing Mail

By JOHN SAYLER

If you go into the student publications office in Kedzie and find a squirrel using the back of your neck for part of an obstacle course, don't get excited—the little fellow likes to do this sort of thing. He's a non-flesheating, tame squirrel about 21/2 months old, who belongs to the student publications secretary, Frances

. In this world of humans, he is content to be a squirrel and use the former makeshift trees to climb around on. "Smokey" the squirrel is somewhat of a freeloader. He acts like a squir- en's House, with seven of the eight rel should act, people like it, and residents doing their work in that he lives like a king.

Feeter.

The Feeters found Smokey while they were visiting relatives 324 North 15th enjoy the companin Wisconsin. He was under a tree ionship formed in this small group. with two other dead baby squirrels. They took him home and fed him out of an eye dropper until he was old enough to crack his own nuts. Nuts were great, but ice cream didn't have a shell and he seon turned to that as his favorite

In case you don't feel a squirrel pattering across the nape of your neck upon entering the office, look around; he may be sleeping in the outgoing mail basket.

To Speak Monday

Prof. R. H. Bing, University of Wisconsin, is to give a lecture on mathematics Monday, November 8, at 4 p.m. in J15.

Bing, a lecturer of the Mathematical Association of America, will talk on "Examples and Counter Examples" which deals with some phases of elementary topology, Prof. R. G. Sanger, mathematics head, said.

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Today's World News

AL Decision Awaited On A's Shift to KC

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By JOHN EIDSON

Philadelphia—The rudderless Philadelphia Athletics, sold to Chi cago industrialist Arnold Johnson, veered toward an American League meeting in New York next Monday for an expected shift to Kansas City.

There was nothing in the wind to indicate the eight club owners lad. would not approve transfer of the A's and leave behind a heartsick Connie Mack and his two equally-shaken sons, Roy and Earle.

A 54-year-old institution died yesterday when the Athletics, founded by the 92-year-old "grand old man" of baseball, were sold to Johnson and three associates for \$3,350,000. The sale ended a stormy, confused final three months for the club which saw a Philadelphia syndicate thwarted twice in its efforts to save the A's for this city.

Communists May Attack Nationalist Islands

Taipei, Formosa-Two powerful military forces are playing a perilous game of cat-and-mouse off the China coast today. The Chinese Communists are making probing attacks against three little groups of islands, just off their coast, which held held by the Chinese Na-

Cruising in the waters around the islands is the United States

The Reds are keeping the Nationalists and Vice Adm. Alfred Melville Pride, commanding the 7th fleet, guessing as to whether they will attack the islands in force.

Pride is keeping the Reds guessing as to whether, if they do attack, he will put his potent fleet into action against them.

Pride has specified orders to defend Formosa, the island bastion of Nationalist Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, against invasion.

What is not known, outside the 7th fleet command and the Pentagon in Washington, is whether Pride also has orders—or authority to defend the off-coast islands as outposts of Formosa.

Three Recent Crashes Kill Five Airmen

Three military planes, including the Navy's revolutionary new jet seaplane, have crashed in widely separated parts of the country, killing five men.

The most spectacular of yesterday's crackups occurred over the bay at San Diego, Calif., when the navy's supersonic XF2Y-1 seadart jet, making its first public demonstration, broke up in midair. The pilot was killed.

Elsewhere four air force officers were killed and 11 men were injured when a T-29 navigational trainer crashed in flames at Tucson, Ariz., and a C-119 "flying boxcar" went down near San Antonio, Texas.

Department Heads Speak to Teachers

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Prof. Earle Davis, head of the English department, and Finis Green, head of the education department, were scheduled to speak at the annual session of the Kansas State Teachers association in Salina yesterday and today.

Davis will head a round-table discussion on English Language Arts this afternoon. He will speak on the teaching of the English bal-

Yesterday afternoon, Green participated in a panel discussion on the progress of the junior high

Lois Hahn Is Elected A&S Council President

Recently elected officers of the Arts and Sciences council are Lois Hahn, elementary education senior, president; Don Janes, premed junior, vice-president; and Judie Menehan, speech junior, see retary-treasurer.

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Tickets for the 4-H fall dinner derson hall, according to Joan David. The dinner dance will be Friday night, November 5. The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Wareham terrace room. The dance will start at 9 p.m. in the American Legion hall. All students are invited to attend.

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FRESHMAN GIRLS were honored yesterday at a tea given in Calvin lounge by members of Omicron Nu, home economics honorary organization.

Open Houses Honor Parents, KU Guests

October 30.

The Kappa Delts had an open house for parents after the KU ad K-State game Saturday, October 30.

An open house and buffet dinner was given for parents at the

Guests

Week-end dinner guests at the TKE house were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson, Seattle, Wash.; Norman Johnson, Jamesburg; Capetto Mace, Long Island, New York; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Sinderson, Kansas City; Janet Lasen, Kansas City, Mo.; Joanne DeMay, Lincoln, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. James Parnell, Manhattan; Richard Overman, Barbara Nichols, Marilyn Hawkins, Nan Collins, Jan Coppman, Jan Davison, Bev Reenkle, Anne Painter, Lawrence.

Fifteen Acacias from Kansas university were guests at the Acacia fraternity house last week

Guests at the Alpha Chi Omega ese this week end were two KU students, Jenny Fulton and Beverly Churchill; Jan Dillman, of Newton; Ann Glanville of Kansas City, Kan.; Lou Slade of Blue Rapids; and Shriley Winterscheidt of Kansas City, Mo.

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Alpha Chi Omega held open Guests last week end at the house following the football game Alpha Kappa Lambda house were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kobs, Meade; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bonner, Stafford; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Stafford; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morton, Topeka; Miss Sheila Trull, Lawrence; and Miss Beth Lee. Kansas City.

Visiting at the House of Wil-Delta Tau Delta house after the liams last week end were Merlin K-State-KU game Saturday, Oc- Dennis, Stan Billings, Kensington: on Hoverson, Carr, Concordia.

> The Alpha Delta Pis were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Walker, Junction City; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Buick, St. John; and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Scott, Tulsa, Okla., last week end.

Guests at the Kappa Delta house October 29 and 30 were Rachael Chambers, LaRue Sibley, Jeanna Crummin, and Barbara Bell, Lawrence; and Sharlene Smith, Concordia.

++++ Week-end guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house were: Mr. and Mrs. Verpence, Muncie; Mr. and Mrs. Stiner; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goebel, Kansas City, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Karns, Junction City; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Allen; Mr. and Mrs. Stine, Kansas City, dinner were also Dean Helen is a sophomore in medical techport, La.; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fager, Osage City; Miss Frances Richart; Miss Jo Ann Sheble,

Jack Barnes, Alpha Gamma Rho alumnus, was an overnight guest of Alpha Gamma Rho members, Tuesday, November 2.

++++ Marilyn Moomaw, '50, was a week-end guest of Graduate Womens' House. Miss Moomaw is teaching at Great Bend.

++++ Week-end guests at the Theta Xi house were Harry Solter from KU and Walt Disney from Ellis.

Week-end guests of the Beta Sigma Psis were Pete Fey, Newton; Marvin Persigehl, Ervin Heine, and Ronald Groth, Sylvan Grove; and Benny Croyle, KU student.

Week-end guest at the Phi Kappa Tau house were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Hutchinson; Mr. and Mrs. Chase Wilson, St. Joseph, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Praeger, Claflin; Mary Beth Shortz, Donna Lange, and Virgil Ernsting, Ellinwood; Diana Stiles, Marysville; Pedro Serrano, Wichita; Ed Martinez, Marysville; Pat Henry; Bev Russell, and Ferry

Kansas university Phi Kappa Tau pledges visited at the Phi Kappa Tau house Saturday while on their pledge sneak.

Parties

The TKEs entertained the Kappa Deltas with an hour dance Tuesday night, November 2.

The Sigma Chis entertained their dates and guests from KU with a P.J. Romp at the chapter house Saturday night. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goetzinger and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryan. ++++

Acacia fraternity entertained the Delta Delta Deltas at an hour dance, Tuesday, November 2.

The Independent Organized House Council had an hour dance with Waltheim hall Thursday, November 4.

Acacia fraternity entertained their dates at dinner, following the football game Saturday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Sigma had an hour dance Tuesdy, November 2.

A formal dinner in honor of Mrs. Kennard Jones, national collegiate vice-president of Alpha Chi Omega, was held at the Alpha Chi Omega house, Wednesday, October 27. Mrs. Jones is from Spokane, Wash. Guests at the

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The members of Alpha Kappa Lambda entertained their dates at a Halloween party Saturday night, October 30.

The members of Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Sigma were entertained with an hour dance at Van Zile hall Thursday night, November 4.

Theta Xi pledges took a walk out to KU Wednesday, November

Eldon Hammeke, received a medal at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house Wednesday night, November 3, for having the highest pledge grades last semester. Eldon is a sophomore in electrical engineering and his grade average was 2.4.

Pinnings Warner-Kerbs

Cigars at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Friday, October 29, announced the pinning of Jerry Krebs and Janie Warner. Janie is a freshman in journalism at KU from Dodge City and passed chocolates at North College dormitory. Jerry is a sophomore in biological sciences and is from Great Bend.

Ballard-Weaver

Chocolates at the Pi Beta Phi house and cigars at the Beta Theta Pi house announced the pinning of Virginia Ballard to Phil Weaver Wednesday, Novmeber 3. Virginia

Kan.; Mr. William Asher, Shreve- Moore and Dean and Mrs. William nology from Manhattan. Phil is a former K-State student from Salina.

Hosier-Shipp

Cigars at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house Wednesday, November 3, announced the pinning of Daryl Lee Hosier and Bob Shipp. Daryl is a sophomore in business administration and Bob is a sophomore in milling. Both are from Manhattan.

Initiation

Delta Tau Delta

New initiates of Delta Tau Delta are Corky Taylor, Kansas City, Mo.; Ross Sigel, Manhattan; Dave Larson, Kansas City; Dick Haines, Manhattan; O. D. Calhoon, Manhattan; and Ted Heath, Marion.

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> Miss Billings, a K-State graduate, has been a member of the home study department in the extension service for more than 30 years. She specializes in the fields of history and government.

Shepard, a graduate of Iowa State college, taught in Wyoming

Four men and a woman with while Lester Shepard and Joe, and Iowa from 1913 to 1916, was to 1928, and was county agent in Neosho county from 1928 until his retirementin July of this year.

> Joe Goodwin, a K-State graduwork as a county agent in Jefferson county in 1919, and later served in a similar capacity in Atchison, Lyon, Linn, and Morris counties. Since his retirement July 1, 1953, he has assisted in handling foreign visitors who are in this country under the auspices of the foreign operations administration.

Queen Voting Light Thursday

the contest for homecoming queen at a bus station who invited him was reported to be light. Only to have a cup of coffee. A third about 600 students had presented man accosted them and asked activity tickets and cast votes dur- about a good hotel. ing the first day of the two-day voting period.

hours in the Anderson hall booth. money and ran away with the third A large share of the voting took man. place just before and just after the assembly.

The first, second, and third choice of each student is being taken. Winner of the election will be the entrant with the most points, with the next five high as her attendants. The six homecoming queen finalists will be announced in the Collegian Monday. The queen finalists will lead a pep parade on a tour of decorated houses next Friday evening.

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The 10th Division honor guard, Fort Riley's precision-marching drill team, is to exhibit its military specialties before the start of the K-State-Iowa State Homecoming game November 13.

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Grand Island, Neb. (U.P.)-Police Chief Joe Bosler, attending a dedication ceremony at the municipal airport, set himself on fire when he put his pipe in his pocket and it failed to go out. But he had nothing to worry about. Standing next to him was Fire Chief Dick Evans, who snuffed out the fire with his hands.

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Bailie Is FMOC Winner; Crowned At HEc Snowball

Wayne Bailie of Farm House was crowned "Favorite Man on Campus" before a record crowd at the Snowball Saturday night.

The next four favorites, Bailie's attendants, were Wendell Loit, Lambda Chi Alpha; Mark Drake, Alpha Gamma Rho;

Roger Craft, Sigma Phi Ep-+

Bailie was crowned by Betty Hoskins, Home Ec council president. Sylvia Hyde, general chairman of the dance, announced the winners as they were escorted to the throne stand.

A gift of sterling silver cuff links engraved on the back with "FMOC, 1954" were given to Bailie. The four attendants received identical sterling silver key links.

After the crowning ceremony, over 400 couples danced to the Farm House "Sweetheart Song" played by Matt Betton's band, under the canopy of stars and snow-

The decorations were designed by the art club.

During and after intermission, dancers were served popcorn balls and cider, prepared and but Il on his knife and served by the Commercial Demonstration and Dietetics clubs.

Warne Rites Held Sunday

Funeral services for Bill Warne, VM Fr from Mankato, who died last Wednesday, were held at Webber, yesterday.

Members of Farm House fraternity attended the services.

In Student Health

Nine students are in the student hospital today. They are Richard Gallion, James Lyle, Franklin Burke, Kenneth Habig, Goss, Richard Whitehair, Paul guitar. Marshall.

silon; and Bill Patton, Delta Good Lighting Flavors Play

Realistic settings and lighting effect added to the "Oklahoma" flavor of "Green Grow the Lilacs" fall production of the K-State Players, Friday and Saturday

A somewhat small but responsive audience saw Logene Britton give a good performance of Aunt Eller, the homey, philosophical aunt of Laurey Williams, ably portrayed by Barbara Thurow.

After declaring several times she never wanted to see him again, Laurey finally married Baird Miller, good as Curley McClain, the singing cowpuncher.

AT THEIR chivaree, Jeets Fry, Dan Hurley, the Williams ired har I who was full of ha Curley tried to kn

Curley was taken to jail, but broke out and was followed by the

Aunt Eller tricked the posse into letting Curley stay all night and taking him back in the morn-

Taken from the hit stage musical "Oklahoma," the play was spiced with songs from Curley, Aunt Eller, Laurey and Ado Annie, Prudy McCracken, shy, simple country girl who sometimes helped Aunt Eller with the housework.

THE PLAY was liberally sprinkled with humor, which drew many laughs from the audience.

Other members of the cast were Old Man Peck, John Absher, who gave parties; the peddler, Dan Farrell; several square dancers, and John Kugler and Royce Johnson who played the fiddle and

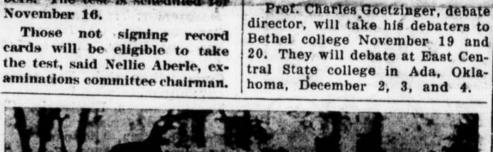
Between scenes, an ensemble sang cowboy ballads.

Must Sign by Thursday For English Proficiency

proficiency this semester must register with their deans by Thursday to sign record cards and to receive their exam numbers. The test is scheduled for November 16.

cards will be eligible to take the test, said Nellie Aberle, ex-

Students assigned to English





-Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

BEING FMOC has its advantages, Wayne Bailie, VM Fr, has decided. It seems that the title along with the face is a natural attraction for females, escorted or not. Here a coed sneaks a backward glance at Wayne, while her boyfriend is still talking about the grade he got on his last biology test.

Kansas State LOIP

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Homecoming Queen Finalists Chosen

Betty Brammel, HE Sr, Northwest hall; Joan David, EEd Jr, Alpha Chi Omega; Deaun Mackie, PEW Soph, Alpha Delta Pi; Sondra Tate, Hum Fr, Northwest hall; Becky Thacher, PEW Sr, Pi Beta Phi; and Marlene Young, EED Fr, Delta Delta, were selected by the student body

Won by KU

The 21-school debate tourna-

ment here Saturday was won by

Kansas university with a record of

El Dorado Junior college took

Affirmative and negative teams

from each of the 21 schools de-

bated four times apiece on the

question, "Resolved: That the

United States should extend dip-

lomatic recognition to the Com-

won 5. Affirmative debaters, Bun-

ny Cowan, Tom Bowman, Dave

Larson, and Pat Loyd, won 2 and

lost 5. The negative foursome,

Harry Knapp, Anita Grimm, Ed

McCoy and Ray North won 3 and

K-State's teams dropped 10 and

munist government of China."

second place with 8 wins and 0

15 wins and 0 losses.

as Homecoming queen final-

Debate Meet Approximately 1400 students voted Thursday and Friday.

> The queen will be announced at halftime of the Homecoming game Saturday when President McCain will present her with a bouquet and the traditional kiss.

The queen will reign over the Homecoming ball, Saturday night from 9-12 in the Field House gym. Matt Betton and his orchestra will play. Dress is semi-formal.

A purple backdrop behind the bandstand with the words "Homecoming 1954" and the Blue Key emblem on it will decorate the

A trophy will be awarded the queen by Hi Faubion, president of Blue Key, senior men's honorary, which sponsors the ball, and selection of the queen and atten-

Tickets will be on sale for the Homecoming ball the rest of this week in Anderson hall.

Williams Says Volunteers Insure **Extension Success**

The extension service educational program can be effective only as it enlists the aid and support of volunteers on the local level, L. C. Williamss, dean and director, told more than 400 county agents, home demonstration agents, and other extension personnel attending the 40th annual conference of the organization of the campus last Saturday.

Addressing the closing sessions of the four-day conference, Williams reminded extension personnel that "the success of this cooperatively conducted educational program is largely dependent on the wisdom, judgment, and unselfish service of volunteer leaders who receive no direct financial remuneration for their time and effort."

Also speaking on the final program were C. M, Ferguson, USDA extension service director, Washington, D.C.; and James J. Wallace, manager of the Iowa State college agricultural foundation farms.

Wallace told of experiences which lowa State has had with 12 farms given to them to be operated under the profit motive. Though the farms had been a financial success, Wallace noted that experts found much to criticize in their operation. He urged specialists to "be conscious of a limitation of resources available to farm people" and to "learn that farm people should put 'first things first'."

Today's Weather

The weather forecast for Kansas calls for generally fair this afternoon, tonight, and Tuesday, with partly cloudy weather in the extreme southeast.

'Brigadoon' Adapted from New York Stage Play

CAMPUS-Brigadoon

Two Americans, Gene Kelly and Van Johnson, head for the Scottish highlands to hunt. They happen upon the town of Brigadoon. Kelly

falls in love late that same morning with a Brigadoon lass, Cyd Charisse, and then finds that the town is enchanted and appears on earth only once every 100 years. At midnight, the town will disappear until sometime in 2054, along with any outsiders.

Kelly leaves his lover for New York, but finds he is so far in love, that he catches a fast plane back to Scotland, just to prove that Brigadoon actually wasn't there. His love, however, and faith, wakes the man who brings the town back into existence long enough for Kelly to cross over the bridge into it.

This story has not changed much from the Broadway musical of the same name, but the brownish Ansco color inhibits an otherwise beautiful movie. All told-worth seeing at cost of flunking one hour credit.



By WALT KELLY **POGO**









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Readers Say: ___

Freshmen Have No Representation

(Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. The Editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to the standards of decency and good taste upheld by most newspapers, and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words. Unsigned letters will not be published.)

Dear Sir:

The easiest thing for man to do is nothing. And doing nothing in student politics and student government is forced upon the members of the freshman

Why? Because they don't even have one representative in the Student Government association. Yet the freshman class class constitutes one-fourth of the student body. The only half way good reasons for lack of freshman representatives are:

1. That freshmen are unor-

2. That freshmen have trouble making grades.

There is a reason for this lack of organization in the freshman class and that is because there is no incentive for them to organ-

Going to the question about grades, we find that they are not merely a problem of freshmen, because upperclassmen have their troubles too.

I realize that a very few freshmen are against having their own class representatives in SGA. I cannot help but feel that those few freshmen have come to the place where they enjoy doing nothing in school politics. If this is the case, then non-representation has already started squelching freshman interest.

The evil in all this is that doing nothing can become a Raymond North, AS Fr. habit.

Calendar

Monday, November 8

Future Teachers of America, Waters 7, 7:30 p.m. Gen. Soc. Adm., G1, 7 p.m. Pershing Rifles, MS204, 7:30

Cosmopolitan club, Rec center, 7:30 p.m. Naval Reserve Electronic, CB-

101, 104, 7 p.m. Frog club, N2, 4, 7 p.m. Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m. Orchesis, N1, 104, 105, 7 p.m. Student Council, A211, 7 p.m. Newman club, J15, 8 p.m. Tribunal, A212, 7:15 p.m. Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill

field, 5 p.m. Social club, Rec center, 2:15 p.m. YMCA, Rec center, 4 p.m. Promenaders Square dance, Nichols gym, 7:30 p.m.

Physical World exam, W115, 101, Waters 328, 231, ELH, 6:15 p.m.

Industrial Engineering exam, ELH, 5 p.m. Practitioners wives, J12, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 9

Chancery club, T206, 7 p.m.

Sigma Tau, ELH, 5 p.m. Soc and Rec, Rec center, 12 noon Art class, E237, 243, 7 p.m. Kinemat Kit class, E306, 6:30 p.m.

Reading room, V114, 7 p.m. Alpha Zeta, East Ag7, 5 p.m. Debate meeting, J20, 21, 7 p.m. Manhattan Rifle, MS8, 7 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15

p.m. YMCA and YWCA, Rec center, 4 p.m. Lutherant Students' association,

chapel, 5 p.m. Kappa Sigma Alpha Chi Omega, hour dance, 7 p.m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon-Alpha Xi Delta hour dance, 7 p.m. K-State Players

Arnold Air society, MS204, 7:30 p.m. Klod and Kernel club, Waters-

137, 7:30 p.m. Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation,

7:30 p.m. Chaparajos club, J15, 7:30 p.m. Dairy club, Waters244, 7:30 p.m. Social World exam, Waters231, 328 7 p.m.

K-State Circle Burners club, J-118, 7:30 p.m.

Sigma Tau fall banquet, Skyline, 6:30 p.m. Senior recital, James Blake, Au-

ditorium, 8 p.m.

Today's World News

Pilot Reprimanded For No Resistance

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By ART CHANDLER

Tokyo-The pilot of an American B-29 shot down by Soviet MIGs Sunday with the loss of one life drew a sharp rebuke today from his commanding officer for not shooting back.

Capt. Anthony F. Feith of Chester, Pa., told a press conference he refused to return the fire because "I thought we might be able to finish" the B-29's photographic mission.

Feith and his 10-man crew were on their first aerial mapping mission over northern Japan when two Russian MIGs came out of the sun and sent the four-engine plane down in flames.

Ten of the 11 crewmen aboard parachuted to safety. One unidentified American was found dead. It was believed he was injured fatally when he fell against a cliff.

THIS WAS the fifth American plane downed by Red guns off northern Japan in the past three years. Altogether 36 Americans have been killed.

The record:

November 6, 1951—An unarmed navy Neptune weather plane was shot down by Soviet fighters 40 miles off the coast from Vladivostok, Siberia. The total crew of 10 men drowned.

October 7, 1952-A B-29 disappeared near Nemuro, northern Japan, with eight men aboard. Radar tracking showed it had been shot down by approaching planes.

July 29, 1953-An air force B-50 bomber on a routine navigational flight with 17 men aboard was shot down by Soviet fighters off the Siberian coast near Vladivostok. Only the co-pilot was

September 4, 1954-A U.S. navy patrol plane was shot down by two MIGs over the Sea of Japan. One airman was killed and nine

WASHINGTON-Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland urged drastic action today to prevent "hot trigger" Russian pilots from gunning more American planes out of the sky.

He said the United States should order its Seventh fleet to crack down on Soviet planes that molest American aircraft over International waters in the Far East. He said U.S. air force pilots in the area should also do "more shooting" back.

Knowland recalled that he urged a diplomatic break with Russia following the last plane shooting incident September 5. There will be more such affairs, he said, if the United States "does not do more than merely send notes to Moscow."

Algierian Saboteurs Cut Communications

Algiers, Algeria-Terrrorist saboteurs cut the underground cable which carries all telephone and telegraph traffic between Algeria and Morocco early today, cutting off communications between two most important parts of French North Africa.

Police said it was "unquestionably" an act of sabotage.

At the same time police seized the entire press run of the newspaper Alger Republican which lists itself as "independent." No immediate explanation was made.

Joe Says Congress Is 'Out To Get Him'

Washington-The Senate launched its historic special session on Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's censure today with the Senator predicting his own defeat because Democrats and liberal Republicans are "out to get me."

McCarthy said he expects the Republican leadership to side with him in the fateful debate over his conduct as a Senator. But in his opinion this won't stop the censure drive. He charged that the session will definitely be a "lynching bee."

A key Senate source said today that he doesn't know of any Democrats who will vote against censure when the showdown comes. McCarthy's friends said he expects only about 19 votes.

Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland called the upper chamber to order at noon to swear in new senators, to receive a formal committee recommendation that McCarthy be censured, and in general to organize for what is expected to be one of the most spectacular debates in Senate history.

The Senate planned to meet only briefly today and to spend tomorrow eulogizing four senators who died recently. The fullfledged censure debate will get underway Wednesday.

Ambassador Bohlen 'Toasts' Molotov

Moscow-U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen offered a toat to Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, last night and described him as "the most experienced diplomat in this room."

"This room" was a reception hall in the great palace of the Kremlin where Soviet leaders and foreign diplomats, including Communist China's ambassador, had assembled on the occasion of the 37th anniversary of the Russian revolution.

Bohlen also held a 40-minute conversation with Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov in their first meeting since the American diplomat came to Moscow. Bohlen recalled later he had met Malenkov during World War II.

Bohlen paid tribute to Molotov after the Russian foreign secretary had suggested that Soviet and American diplomats should strive for better relations between the two countries.

AEC Sends Delegation To Japan

Tokyo-The U.S. atomic energy commission is sending seven experts here to discuss the effects of a A- and H-bomb tests with Japanese scientists at a conference starting November 15, it was announced today.

M. Salisbury, AEC information chief, and Prof. W. R. Boss. of Syracuse university, arrived yesterday and five others are on the way.

The case of Aikichi Kuboyama, atom-dusted fisherman who died last summer, is expected to be a major topic of the meeting. Japanese doctors refused to allow American experts to examine Kuboyama other victims of radioactive ash from a winter H-bomb tests.

Gear Production to Market, Dean Weber Tells Agents

Gearing production to market increases incomes for producers and gives consumers the products they want, Dr. Arthur D. Weber, dean of the school of agriculture, told extension agents Friday.

In his address to the 40th annual conference, Doctor

Weber said that Kansans have done an excellent job of gearing their farms to the market in some instances. The use of a deferred full feeding system by livestock men is a good example. This system enables cattle raisers to use large quantities of roughage and limited amounts of grain in production of livestock.

The dairy industry has also become geared to the market. In the early 1940's, there was 1445 cream stations and most of the producers were also milk distributers. In 1952, there were only 694 cream stations and many of the ing manager for Butler Manufacproducers were selling to large turing company will speak at the processing plants.

These large processing plants are able to distribute a higher organization are Roger Alexander, quality of milk more efficiently than the individual producer-distributor could, Doctor Weber said, Borland, James Burton, Mike Cor-

Standardization of "Grade A" milk has also helped on the na- Lawrence Ehlers, Eddie Fowler, tional market. Now, a surplus of Monroe Funk, Harold Gabrielson, milk in Kansas can be sold in Paul Gianakon, Archie Graham,

cheaper than animal fats, we must and Delburn Hutchinson. redesign the hog to market, Doctor Weber said. Pork with less Harold Lonsinger, Donald Ludlum, fats is what the housewife wants and is a further step in gearing production to market.

geared to the market is not a production failure as much as a market failure, he dean said. Many farmers would sacrifice yield, test weight, and color to produce wheat with better baking qualities, if they were paid enough premium.

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Sigma Tau To Initiate Forty Tuesday

tiated into Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, Tuesday, Bryce Miller announced today.

Following initiation in the afterfall banquet in honor of the new

H. O. Day, education and trainbanquet.

Those being-initiated into the Jerry Anderson, Norman Armstrong, David Batchelder, Billy nett, Robert Dubois, Martin Eby, Jack Higginbotham, Harold Holl, Since vegetable substitutes are Glenn Horton, Charles Hudson,

Donald Lenhert, Leo Lesser, Gene Martin, Paul Miller, Mackie Murphy, Donald Prigmore, Edwin Rieg, John Ritz, Gary Rogers, That wheat production is not John Schmidt, Charles Scholer, Robert Shoup, John Slaughter, Norman Tetlow, Loren Toevs, Ralph Webb, Herman Wilcoxon, and Henry Windisch.

To Hear Combo

play jazz music tonight at their meeting in East Ag, room 7, at Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems obles.

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Companies To Hold Interviews

Representatives of 13 companies will be on campus to interview seniors this week, Chester E. Peters, placement bureau director,

Scheduled for today are Gulf Oil representatives will interview vited to attend this meeting, A. D. mechanical, chemical, electrical, and civil engineers; and business administration, accounting, and economic majors. Engineers interviews may be scheduled in the mechanical engineering office, E109, and all others may be

On Tuesday, November 9, three other companies will have repre-Forty new members will be ini- sentatvies here. They are Ohio Fuel and Gas (ME, CE, IE, EE, accounitng and HEc), Ethyl corporation (Chem and ChE), and Rohn and Hass (ME, EE, ChE, and prospective members of Alpha Pys) Ohio Fuel and Rohn and Zeta will wear Ag week apparel noon, the fraternity will have its Hoss representatives may meet students in the mechanical engineering office, E109, and Ethyl corporation interviews may be scheduled in the chemical engineering office, XX105.

> 'On Wednesday, November 10, representatives of four companies will interview seniors. They are Moorman Manufacturing (AA, BA, and liberal arts), Proctor and Gamble Distributing (BA), McDonnell Aircraft (Aero E, EE, ME, CE, Math, and Phy), and Maytag (ME). Moorman and Proctor and Gamble interviews may be scheduled at the placement bureau, A110, and McDonnell and Maytag may be scheduled at the mechanical engineering office.

On Thursday, November 11, companies represented on campus will be Factory Insurance association (CE, ME, EE, IE, and ChE), U.S. Naval Air Development center (EE, ME, AeroE, and Pys), and Mrs. Tucker's Products (Chem and ChE). Factory Insurance and Naval Air may be scheduled in the mechanical engineering office, E-109, and Mrs. Tucker's interviews may be scheduled in the chemical engineering office, XX105.

On Friday, November 12, two FTA members will hear David companies' representatives will be McArthur and his Southland combo on campus. They are Pet Milk (ME, IE-power option) and General Electric (ME, EE, ChE, IE, Chem and Pys).

> General Electric representatives will be on campus for interviews on Saturday, November 13, also.

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Chancery To Host Washburn Profs

Professors from the School of Law at Washburn university will be guests at the Chancery club meeting tonight, 7:15, in T206.

Dean Shuyler W. Jackson will address the group, after which there will be a question and answer period between the professors and club members.

Anyone interested in law is in-Miller, faculty adviser, said.

Ag Honorary Initiates To Meet Tuesday

Alpha Zeta initiates will meet in East Ag 7 at 5 p.m. Tuesday scheduled at the placement bureau, to receive instructions from their chapter officers for their formal initiation period November 9 to

> They will be formally taken into the honorary agriculture organization at a banquet November 16.

During initiation week, the and carry a farm tool.

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The K-State coach remarked, however, that he is happy that the Wildcats stand a mathematical chance of getting the nod to represent the Big Seven conference in the Orange Bowl on January 1.

The Cats will be vying with Nebraska university for the New Year's Day bid if the football experts form sheets run true for the next two weeks.

NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY took one step up the conference ladder last Saturday as they rolled over Kansas university, 41-20. Colorado university and Missouri university almost erased each other from the Bowl picture as they played to a 19-19 tie over the week end. Since Oklahoma university is not in the running this year, the race narrows down to the Wildcats and the Cornhuskers.

But here at home, coach Meek ignored the mathematical prognostications and settled back to review the Cat 53 to 18 romp over the Drake Bulldogs last Friday and to plan strategy for the Cats Homecoming stand against the Iowa State Cyclones next Satur-

IN THE CATS nonconference fray against the Drake Bulldogs, a near-record of 449 yards rushing was totaled by the hard charging K-State gridders. They scored their first tally with less than two minutes gone in the game and maintained command of the score throughout the rest of the game.

Cat Fullback Doug Roether was the main-spring for the Wildcat attack as he opened the scoring with a 65-yard jaunt on the second at Columbia last Saturday. running play of the game. He added six points more when he scooted across from the 13-yard line in the third period ..

All-in-all. Roether banged out 152 yards on 9 carries to give him an average of 16.8 yards per carry in the Drake contest.

OTHER CAT scoring was handled by halfback Bob Dahnke, sophomore halfback Kenny Neand Nesmith accounted for two Cat TD's each, while Taylor and Addeo reached paydirt one time each.

End Jim Rusher and Ed Linta handled the conversion chores for K-State. Rusher converted the first two but spoiled a perfect placement record since the Colorado A&M game when he muffed his third attempt in the Drake

Coach Meek looks for a rough game against the Cyclones Saturday. Iowa State were handed a bruising 40 to 0 defeat by the Oklahoma Sooners last Saturday.

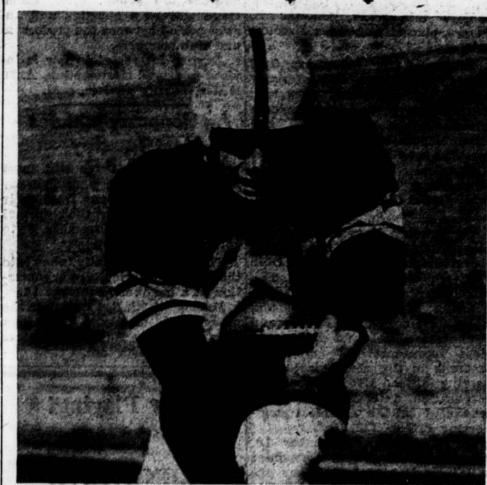
Courts Open For Practice By IM Teams

All intramural basketball teams will be allowed to use one of the courts in the Field House gymnasium for practice this week, Frank Myers, intramurals director, announced today.

A practice schedule has been set up by Myers which will allow each of the 54 teams to use a full court for a one-half period. This schedule is posted on the IM bulletin board in the gymnasium building.

The practice periods will begin at 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, and 8:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings on each of the three courts. The remaining teams will work out Thursday evening.

First regularly scheduled games will be played Monday, November 15, Myers said. The schedule is expected to be finished by Christmas vacation, he added.



PROVIDES SPARK-Cat fullback Doug Roether led the Wildcat attack against the Drake Bulldogs last Friday by totaling 152 yards rushing in nine carries. Roether scored the first Cat TD with less than two minutes gone in the game and then came back in third period to add another K-State tally.

Bowl Race Narrowed As Buffs Tie Tigers

touchdown by Missouri univer- was good. sity's fullback Bob Bauman gained the Tigers a 19 to 19 tie with Colorado university in a game for 72 yards with substitute half-

Although the timely effort by Bauman succeeded in keeping the Missouri maintained a 13-7 lead as Tigers' name out of the losers the half ended. column, it virtually wiped out both Missouri's and Colorado's chances of receiving a bid to play in the Orange Bowl on New Year's day.

THE CONTEST opened with an explosive effort on the part of both clubs as each marked up a TD with less than five minutes gone in the tallies by the Tigers in the second period; two TD's by Colorado in the third quarter; and one more by Missouri in the final period.

Missouri crossed the double stripes first as they marched 70 yards in four plays after receiving the opening kickoff. Colorado came back 17 seconds later with a 69-yard jaunt by halfback Carrol Hardy into the end zone for a Colorado score. The Buffaloes took a

Columbia, Mo .- A last minute one-point lead as the PAT attempt

MISSOURI AGAIN took command of the score as they rolled back Jack Brase going over to score from the one-foot line. The extra point attempt was good and

Colorado's John Bayuk led the Buffalo attack in the second half as he scored twice for the 'rambling herd" in the third period. Both conversion attempts vere blocked.

The Buffaloe's managed to held back one Tiger threat before Bausecond unit Tony Addeo. Dahnke game. Other scoring came with man banged over for the tying

> Colorado's John Bayuk pronounces his name BYE-ook.

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Huskers Tromp Jayhawks; Now Have 4-1 Record

Lawrence-The dark horse of the Big Seven conference at the start of the season, Nebraska university has now been named the work horse of the conference as they ground out a 41 to 20 win over Kansas university last Saturday.

The decisive win over the Jayhawks gave the Cornhuskers a big boost toward playing in the Orange Bowl on January 1. The Huskers now sport a 4-1 conference record for the season, losing only to Kansas State.

THE NEBRASKANS rushed 516 yards against the Jayhawks. They tried only four passes and completed two with one going for a touchdown.

The Jayhawkers provided the Huskers with a battle during most of the first half. They took over a 14-13 lead early in the second quarter, but were unable to hold back the Nebraska scoring machine which switched from ground to aerial tactics for a timely counter to give them a 20 to 14 lead at halftime.

THE KANSANS began to feel the two-unit system employed by Nebrasaka's Bill Glassford in the third period.

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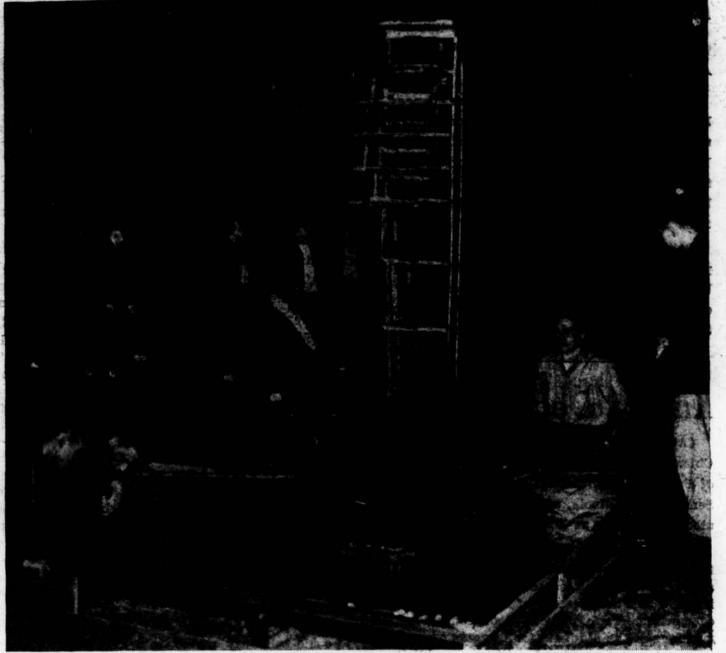


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IT'S GOING to be a wildcat—at least that's what members of Beta Theta Pi claimed last night for the almost surrealistic structure which dominates their front lawn. Pledges and active members alike were out late last night, getting a start on Homecoming decorations.

Plans Set for Tour Of Decorated Houses

House decorations for Homecoming week end will be ready for viewing Friday night.

At 6 p.m. that evening a police motorcycle escort will accompanying the Homecoming queen finalists leading the sight-seeing procession, Phil Robertson, member of the Homecoming committee said.

MANHATTAN CITY police have set up a route for the Friday evening procession. The route planned begins in front of the Phi Kappa Tau house on Fremont and ends at the city Park.

Special rerouting of U.S. Highway 24 on Friday evening will help the traffic problem, Robertson said.

IN ADDITION to the route lege auditorium. markers, Manhattan police, Fort Riley military police and members of Pershing Rifles will direct

Judges for the house decorationos contest have not yet been be selected Friday night and announced during pre-game ceremonies Saturday.

Comedy Is Choice Of Reading Quartet For Fall Recital

"Claudia," a light comedy, will be presented by the K-State reading quartet at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Monday in J20.

Bruce Bellamy, Sp Sr, and Annalou Shaw, Sp Sr. Bellamy and Shaw will each read two parts. Bellamy will also act as narrator.

wife of a young architect. Critics torium. have called it "unpredictable as a June morning and twice as rare."

An unusual seating arrangement will be tested at the performance, Dr. John Robson, associate professor of speech, said.

in past reading quartets. Bellamy and a part in "Private Lives" last select a piano to replace the old by Frederick Steinway, one of the for Living."

Committee Will Accept Parade Entries Today

Parade entries are still being accepted today, Sharon Diamond, Homecoming parade com-

the parade should call Miss Diamond at 8-4438 today. Both competitive and non-competitive entries are being accepted.

Forecast for State Continued Mild

By UNITED PRESS

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 9. More mild November weather lies ahead for Kansas, state weatherman Tom Arnold said to-

that in the next 24 hours Kansas skies generally will be partly cloudy, with possibly a few light sprinkles of rain. The southwest had patches of fog early today.

Temperatures Monday went as high as 68 at Goodland to 79 at 51 degrees in Hutchinson.

Senior's Recital Marks Debut of Concert Piano

By ANN HUTCHERSON

A new \$7,000 Steinway concert Quartet members are Mary Lou grand piano purchased for the Col-Compton, Howard Hill, Sp Sr, lege will be used for the first time tonight at 8 p.m.

James Blake, Mus Sr, will inaugurate the nine-foot, ebony-fin- grand has much depth and beauty ished instrument with a gradua- of tone — the typical Steinway The play centers around Claudia, tion concert in the College Audi- tone."

Stratton, will include numbers by mechanized age, a lot of individual Mozart, Schumann, Griffes, and craftsmanship and handwork go Liszt in his concert.

In October Mr. Stratton, head of piano in the music department, still in the hands of the Steinway Bellamy and Hill have appeared made a special trip to the Stein- family, Stratton said. During his way factory in New York city to New York trip, he was entertained Steinway grand which has been brothers and part owner of the used for 35 years. After inspecting factory.

all the concert grands available at the factory, Stratton chose an instrument with an unfinished case.

"TONE WAS the important factor in selecting the instrument, naturally," Stratton said. "This

Stratton praised the craftsman-BLAKE, a student of Charles ship of the piano. Even in this into a Steinway.

The Steinway piano factory is

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Council Asks No Park' Rule

By ELMER KARSTENSEN Of the Collegian Staff

Freshmen will be restricted from parking on the campus if a recommendation by the Student Council becomes effective.

Last night the Student Council recommended to the traffic control board tha freshmen be restricted from parking

on the campus "and/or" that the parking lots be divided among the classes with students being restricted to their own parking lot.

Dean of Students William Craig, had pointed out to the Council that there were few if any ears parked in the parking lot west of the stadium. This resulted in the motion recommending parking lot assignment on a class distincof four tickets excused at an tion basis.

> Bob Tointon, engineering representative, requested that a report be made by the traffic board to the Council on this recommendation and on one concerning a pedestrian lane at the southwest corner of the engineering building.

RAYMOND NORTH, AS Fr. appeared before the Council with a from campus driving. The first plan for organizing the freshmen on the campus and for a freshmap representative to the Council.

North's plan was to organize other people were driving his car. through the written communica-None of the tickets were excused. tions classes which are required for freshmen. He recommended that the written comm classes choose a representative from each class to attend Council meetings. From these representatives the freshman representative to the Council would be chosen.

Council members pointed out that no other class representago on her record even though she tives are on the Council and that doesn't drive. The Tribunal recom- this would call for a revision of the constitution to guarantee a representative from each class.

JACK BARRETT recommended Two tickets were excused for that freshmen be encouraged to enter the activities of the Student Planning committee and that they could take their problems there instead of to the Student Council. The problem will be referred to the Student Planning committee.

> Further Council action ruled that violations of the poster rule be turned over to the Tribunal for disciplinary action.

Ferol Fell moved to recommend to SPC that they consider the John Fish, Sp Sr, had received parking ticket method discussed at two tickets for illegal parking and the recent Student Governing asone for no identification. One of sociation assembly. The motion the tickets for illegal parking, carried. The suggested method issued while he was parked by would restrict violators for a shorter time than the entire year.

> TWO STUDENT council members were appointed by the Council to investigate chartering a train or bus to Boulder for the Colorado game.

> Members of the Council were asked to attend a meeting with a representative of the National Student association Wednesday in Dean Craig's office.

The Student Council appointed Howard Hill, sepior class represensative on the Committee on Alumni-Student relations. Freshman Orientation committee members appointed are Norman Dawson, Dixie Vier, Sandra Mueller, Doris Allen, Shirley Sarvis, Joan David, and Serena Rankin.

November 17

Dancers Marge and Gower Champion will star in the Paul Gregory production "Three for Tonight," November 17 in the Col-

Dancing Team

Will Be Here

The Champions are known to moviegoers for their dancing in 'Lovely to Look At," "Everything I Have Is Yours," and "Jupiters Darlings." Marge Champion douannounced. Division winners will bles as dramatic actress and dancer. Gower is known for both his dance and his choreographic work.

Harry Belafonte, negro vocalist, and the Walter Schumann chorus will join the Champions to present Garden City. Lows this morning the first of the 1954-55 Fine Arts ranged from 28 at Goodland to

mittee member said. Any group wishing to enter

Hollis' case was referred to Dean Craig. The Tribunal said it would recommend that Hollis' parents be informed of the situation. MR. AND MRS. John McKone

driving.

Craig.

appealed three tickets. McKope explained that he is not a student here any more, although his wife is. Their car is registered in his He predicted name, but any tickets he receives mended that the McKones talk to R. F. Gingrich of the Traffic Control board about it.

Tribunal Tries

Seven, Clamps

Down on Two

Two out of seven cases tried at

last night's Tribunal meeting re-

sulted in restriction from campus

In one of the two restrictions

Ralph Titus, Sp Sr, with two out

earlier Tribunal session, had col-

lected two more tickets. He con-

tested none of the tickets which

left him with a total of four and

restricted him from campus driv-

ing. The Tribunal referred his

case to Dean of Students William

JIM HOLLIS, BA Soph, had a

total of six tickets to restrict him

three were issued for not having

a student identification sticker.

The last three were given when

Bill Jeager, EA Jr, for illegal parking. He appealed them on the grounds that he had a permit from Student Health to park in restricted zones but that campus police were'nt aware of this.

ONE OUT OF three tickets was excused for Bill Murray, VM Soph. All of the tickets had been issued for having the identification sticker in the wrong place. Murray said he thought the officer probably hadn't seen the sticker as his window is tinted green.

Nichols gym while working for KSDB, was excused.

Two tickets issued to a student who did not want his name published were noot excused.

FMOC Posters Should Be Removed Today

Campaign posters for FMOC candidates should be taken down immediately, Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of students, said yesterday.

The posters were supposed to have been taken down Monday. Flagrant violators of this rule will lose their advertising privileges on the campus, Soren-

Joe Nips at Watkins; Beanies Get Ahead Chain Letters Morse Snaps at Joe At Brigham Young Cause Woe

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By ART CHANDLER

Washington-Sen. Wayne Morse lashed out at Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy today for making an "inexcusable attack" on the chairman of the Senate censure committee.

He said was McCarthy was totally out of order in scrapping with Sen. Arthur V. Watkins yesterday when the chairman formally presented the Senate with a corrected copy of the committee's censure

But McCarthy defended himself to the hilt. Although the quarrel was "completely silly," he said it "performed a service" because it demonstrated Watkins' "personal animosity" toward McCarthy.

Morse and McCarthy spoke out as the Senate declared an uneasy armistice in the formal censure debate to devote today's session to eulogizing three senators who died recently.

Demos Praise Ike's Supreme Court Nominee

Washington-Two Democratic members of the Senate judiciary committee today praised President Eisenhower's nomination of a jurist-Appellate Judge John Marshall Harlan-to the Supreme Court.

The White House was expected to send the nomination of Harlan, 55-year-old New York federal circuit court judge and a Republican, to the Senate during the day. It was not certain whether the upper chamber would act on it during the current session on censuring Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

Sens. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) and Thomas C. Hennings Jr (D-Mo.) members of the judiciary committee which must approve the appointment, praised the selection of a judge to succeed Justice Robert H. Jackson, who died of a heart attack last month. Kefauver said he saw no "difficulties" in the way of Harlan's confirmation.

The Tennessee Democrat said he has a "very high opinion" of Harlan and said he was glad Mr. Eisenhower had selected someone "who has come up through the courts." Hennings agreed.

Last Tuesday's Vote an Off-Year High

Washington-The nationwide vote in last Tuesday's general election apparently topped the 43-million mark to set a new record for an off-year election, a United Press survey showed today.

A compilation of unofficial returns, shows that 43,377,343 voters cast their ballots. This fell short of election-eve predictions of a 45million vote, but it was well above the mid-term record of 42,462,083 votes which was set in 1950.

The biggest turnout in history was in 1952 when 61,251,244 Americans expressed their opinion in the race between President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson.

The turnout was heaviest last week in states where there were the hottest campaigns.

Kefauver Against Campbell as Comptroller

Washington-Joseph Campbell, atomic energy commissioner, today faced a possible Senate fight for confirmation as comptroller general because of his support of the Dixon-Yates contract.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), an outspoken foe of the controversial power contract, said Campbell's support of it as a member of the AEC was a "substantial mark of disqualification" for the office of comptroller general. Kefauver called for an investigation of Campbell's record.

French Troops Move To Clean Up Algeria

Algiers, Algeria-Thousands of French paratroopers and African cavalry moved into the forbidding Aures mountains of southeastern Algeria today in the start of "phase two" of a campaign to wipe out terrorist bands.

The French troops, believed to be half a division strong, were seeking 3,000 members of the black-turbaned rebel "army of God" which unleashed a wave of violence and bloodshed more than a

Scores of patrols wound up the dusty canyons and ravines from a dozen different army strongpoints established in the mountains to end the terrorism and sabotage. Setting up the bases was phase one of the huge operation.

(ACP)-While street and torch dances are banned because of the danger and destruction they involve, the freshman council at Brigham Young university has found a new use for the freshman beanies. Freshmen will turn in their blue and white chapeaux to be used as decorations for the homecoming float.

Danger of lighted torches being thrown under parked cars is prevalent, the Brigham Young Universe reports, and "some students, in their enthusiasm at these unorganized dances, parade through theaters and cause damage."

Kiss of Death

(ACP)-"Campaigning on the University of Chicago is the kiss of death," said representatives of Paul Douglas, candidate for re-election to the Senate from Illinois, as they cancelled his scheduled appearance at a UC rally last month.

A mass meeting originally scheduled in the field house was to feature also other candidates. all of whom had accepted, the Chicago Maroon reports, and the director of the speakers' bureau of the Democratic party in Cook county had told members of the Students for Douglas organization on campus to go ahead with the publicity on Douglas' appearance.

Douglas Anderson, administrative assistant to Douglas, later cancelled the engagement, saying that the Democratic organization had no jurisdiction to schedule Douglas for anything other than meetings of ward organizations.

it will probably be wrong here,

Tuesday, November 9

Soc and Rec, Rec center, 12 noon

Kinemat Kit class, E306, 6:30

bate meeting, J20, 21, 7 p.

Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15

YMCA and YWCA, Rec center,

Lutherant Students' association,

Kappa Sigma Alpha Chi Omega,

Tau Kappa Epsilon-Alpha Xi Del-

Arnold Air society, MS204, 7:30

Sigma Tau, ELH, 5 p.m.

p.m.

p.m.

4 p.m.

chapel, 5 p.m.

K-State Players

hour dance, 7 p.m.

ta hour dance, 7 p.m.

Art class, E237, 243, 7 p.m.

Reading room, V114, 7 p.m.

Alpha Zeta, East Ag7, 5 p.m.

Manhattan Rifle, MS8, 7 p.m.

(Editors note: The Minnesota Daily, student publication for the University of Minnesota, reports that chain letters are making the rounds of the campus.)

Chain letters are making the rounds of the campus. Suckers are taking the bait without looking to see whether the guy they're relaying the letter to is another sucker or a government man with a special interest in the scheme.

Is the post office or the government contemplating prosecution in a matter such as this?

A postal inspector said yesterday that postal authorities always contemplate prosecution in a matter such as this.

But a warning to stop would first be issued to persons furthering the scheme. Then if the "get rich quick" racket continues, prosecution would

This is the idea for the racket. You buy a letter for \$5 containing 11 names. Another \$5 is mailed to the first name on the list. Two copies of the letter are made. You scratch the top name off the list and add your name at the bottom.

Then you sell these two copies to two others, thus regaining your \$10. The two other persons repeat the procedure. You then wait for your name to rise to the top of the list-if it does you get \$10,240.

Students who contributed to the scheme here are beginning to worry, as evidenced by a call to the Daily yesterday.

The postal inspector told the Daily most of the people who pay money into this scheme are not criminals as such, but are innocent persons who think that sending money through the mails to a person named in the letter is not a postal viola-

"But that's where they're wrong," the inspector said. "All postal fraud violations are based on the use of the mails in the furtherance of a scheme."

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be groups here. Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p.m.

Chaparajos club, J15, 7:30 p.m. Dairy club, Waters244, 7:30 p.m. Social World exam, Waters231, 328 7 p.m.

118, 7:30 p.m. Sigma Tau fall banquet, Skyline, 6:30 p.m.

Senior recital, James Blake, Auditorium, 8 p.m. KSCF, Rec center, 7 p.m.

Econ 1 exam, Waters 7, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 10

Pershing Rifle drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m. TV and Radio class, N206 D, 6:30

Student wives swim, 7 p.m. Soc and Rec, Rec center, 4:15-5:30 p.m.

Kappa Alpha Pi, A212, 213, 6 p.m.

ISA, Rec center, 7:30 p.m. Arts and crafts, A221, 6:45 p.m. Biology exam, W115, 101, D108, F202, 6:45 p.m.

K-State Circle Burners club, J- Home Ec, Calvin lounge, 7 p.m.

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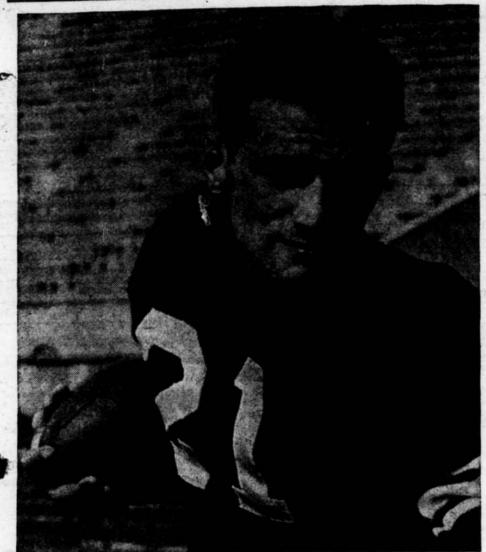
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SOPHOMORE HALFBACK-Tony Addeo, right halfback on the Wildcats second unit, broke into the Cat scoring column by catching two touchdown passes in the past two games. He scored on a seemingly impossible catch against Kansas university two weeks ago and then raced into the clear in the end zone against Drake university for his second tally.

A's to Kansas City; Definite This Time

Jubilant Kansas Citians could house. think of little but baseball today after learning the Philadelphia Athletics would be moved to the city next season.

yesterday. The news spread hrough the twin cities of Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan., like a prairie fire.

Athletics?" everyone asked.

the city had celebrated the appar- could say Connie Mack. ent sale of the club for transfer here. But then a Philadelphia group made an offer and it looked as if the club would stay in the

But this time, the move was approved by the American league clubowners, and joy was unbound.

And the city celebrated. At a

Cats Work After Rest

Coach Bill Meek drove his Kansas State Wildcats full speed today for the second time this week, becaause of their long rest over the past week end. Kansas State played Drake last Friday night.



Kanasas City, Nov. 9. (U.P.)-1 few bars, the drinks were on the

transfer of the A's to Kansas City was one of the biggest, if not the Kansas City's once-blasted biggest, stories of the year. Radio dream of having a major league and television stations were baseball team became a reality swamped with calls when the news and then defeat Kansas for a 4-1-1 broke about 3 p.m. yesterday. finish. That would be good enough Newscasters interrupted programs for the Bowl trip, provided Oklato read frequent bulletins. Listeners called their friends to find out "Is it really true we've got the if they had heard the news. Every- ised to begin clearing up Saturday body was in a "take me out to the when Missouri invades Norman

Cats Rate Orange Bowl Bid If Get Past Buffs, I-State

The championship picture was clear in the Big Seven conference today, but there were indications M, and Colorado against Utah. that the photographer had made a triple exposure when he snapped the shutter on the Orange Bowl situation.

perch, undefeated in four conference starts and winner of 16 games in 44 conference games under and Kansas at Missouri. coach Bud Wilkinson, was the strong favorite to beat both Misings and capture its seventh straight undisputed championship.

was another matter.

State, and Missouri-still were in the running, but Missouri's chances appeared slim following a 19-19 tie with Colorado.

With powerful Oklahoma still to be met on November 20, Nebraska held the better record at the moment-four wins against one loss (to Kansas State).

BUT KANSAS STATE, at 2-2, needed only to beat Iowa State and Colorado to gain the Bowl assignment, provided, of course, Oklahoma does the expected and defeats Nebraska.

In such event, both Nebraska and Kansas State would finish with identical 4-2 records and a conference ruling then would favor Kansas State, since it defeated Nebraska in their October 9 meeting,

However, a Nebraska upset win over Oklahoma would clinch at FOR ALL NEWS media, the least a title tie for the Cornhuskers and send them to Miami New Year's day.

> Missouri, at 2-1-1, faced a tremendous task. The Tigers would have to beat Oklahoma Saturday homa beats Nebraska.

THE MUDDLED affair prom-SOME WERE skeptical. Earlier, ball game" spirit quicker than you for a clash with Oklahoma, and Iowa State opposes Kansas State

teams will take on nonloop rivals -Kansas against Oklahoma A and

In all probability, the Orange Bowl representative of the conference next January 1 won't be known until the following week end, when the season's final con-Oklahoma still sat on the top ference games will be played.

Here's the closing program November 20: Nebraska at Oklain a row. The team, never beaten homa, Kansas State at Colorado.

KANSAS STATE had routed Drake, 53-18, Friday night, but souri and Nebraska in its next out- the "battle of the week" was at Columbia, where Colorado and Don Faurot's Tigers wound up in But the Orange Bowl situation a 19-19 embrace and Colorado's star back - Frank Bernardi -Three teams—Nebraska, Kansas wound up in a hero's role but with a broken nose.

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By JANE KAMISATO

Two brothers at K-State share similar honors in the Rocky Mountain region of the National Independent Student association. One is the past president of the region and the other is the present president.

Handling the gavel of authority over was Bob Toinon,

Home Ec Dean

Radio Program

By DORINDA HARWICK

day morning at 10:15, will hear a

radio program designed to tell the

listening public how the School of

Home Economics at K-State serves

DEAN DORETTA Schlaphoff is

mistress of ceremonies for the

program "Hello from Home Eco-

nomics at K-State." Listeners in-

clude prospective K-State stu-

dents, homemakers, and teachers.

home economics research at K-

State, and student scholarship win-

STAFF MEMBERS who have

appeared on the program are Dr.

Abby Marlatt, who discussed foods

research on the nutrition of school

children; and Dr. Dorothy Harri-

son, who spoke on foods research

leaders in home economics re-

search on textiles and clothing,

family economics, and nutrition

is planned, Dean Schlaphoff says.

YMCA and YWCA members will

discuss issues which will be considered at the National Student

YM and YW December assembly

in Lawrence at a joint meeting to-

freedom of speech in colleges, and

compulsory health insurance will

be discussed, Warren Rempel, sec-

Mass for Newman Club

Newman club, Catholic student

organization, will have mass at

7 a.m. in Danforth chapel, Friday,

November 12, instead of Wednes-

day, November 10, as originally

planned. Monsignor Merchant of

the Manhattan parish will say the

mass, Don Weixelman Newman

club president, said.

To Be on Wednesday

Universal military training,

Joint Meeting

For YM, YWCA

day in Rec center at 4 p.m.

retary of the YMCA said.

A series of programs featuring

on pork and poultry.

cast this fall.

Kansans listening to KSAC, Fri-

MC's Weekly

CE Sr, to his brother Roger. Ar Soph. Roger was elected at the annual regional conference held at Pittsburg on November 5 and 6. Roger is also president of the K-State ISA and is the vice-president of the state ISA. Yvonne O'Donnell, TJ Fr. was elected secretary.

THEY WILL serve as officers of nine states, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Utah, and Arizona. Students from colleges throughout these states and Oklahoma, Iowa, and Missouri attended the Pittsburg conference.

The K-State delegation led discussion on the duties and responsibilities of non-officer ISA members at this two-day event. They also took part in discussing recruiting, orienting, and assimilating new members, how to finance ISA through money-making ners interviews have been broadprojects, and duties of leaders.

SPECIAL SPEAKER was Konrad J. Gierl, exchange student from Germany at St. Louis university who spoke on student life and organizations in Germany.

Others who attended from K-State are Revonda Bird, EEd Fr; Margaret Pearson, HE Jr; Ruth Knapp, HE Jr; Max Berend, EE Soph; Keith Roberst, Ar 03; and Gordon Courtwright, AH Soph. Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of students, accompanied the group.

Phys Ed Prof Elected Head Of State Group

Katherine Geyer, head of the department of physical education for women, is president-elect of the Kansas Health, Physical Education, and Recreation association.

She was selected at the annual meeting of the organization, held in connection with the Kansas State Teachers association meetings Thursday and Friday at Hutchinson. Miss Geyer will take over as president next November.

Speaker Is Chosen For College Forum

"Water Policies and Problems' is the topic of a forum to be held here November 29 and 30, President James A. McCain announced today.

Roland R. Renne, president of Montana State college, will speak on "Toward a Sound National Water Policy."

Renne is author of a book on "Land Economics" which is used as a text for college courses in this area.

He was a member of the department of agriculture at Montana State for 13 years before he became president in 1943.

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Campus Briefs

WAYNE L. FOWLER, secretary of the Kansas Crop Improvement association, and John Ubel, assistant secretary, are attending the annual meeting of the International Crop Improvement association at Toronto, Canada, November 8 to 11.

BERDINE BRUNSWIG, Mary Dolan, Roberta Sobba, Pat Humble, and Freeman Borth represented K-State at a committee meeting of the Kansas State Future Teachers association in Salina last week. The committee discussed professional and public relations of teachers.

principal speaker tonight at the annual dinner of rural youth of the Kansas Farm Bureau at their state convention in Topeka. His topic' is "Cool Heads for Hot Times."

ELEVEN MEMBERS of the K-State physical education staff attended a meeting of the Kansas Health, Physical Education and Recreation association in Hutchin-Discussions of the highlights of

> Women's physical education Geyer, head of the department, Katherine McKinney, Eva Lyman,

> Men's physical education was represented by Thomas (Mickey) Evans, chairman of physical education, Louis Washburn, Veryle Snyder, Raymond Wauthier, Frank Thompson, and William Thrall.

> PHYSICAL EDUCATION golf classes attended a golf clinic at the Manhattan Country club last Friday. Marilyn Smith, a golf professional from Wichita, was featured at the meet.

member of the foursome which played a demonstration round at the clinic, Prof. Katherine Geyer, head of physical education for women, said.

professor of speech, presented a paper at the sectional meeting of the Kansas Speech association in Topeka on November 4.

Long Speech in Drama and Foren-

to your Measurements

1809 Anderson

KINSLEY W. GIVEN of the K-State speech department will be

Mary Frazier, HEA Fr, was a

DR. JOHN ROBSON, associate

Robson's paper was on "The

for the

Social Whirl

son last week. was represented by Katherine

Marilyn Tavares, and Alice Becker.

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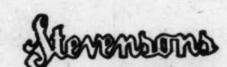
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Special Betton Band To Play for Ball

A special Betton band will play for the Homecoming Ball Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Field House gym, Blue Key members have announced. Matt Betton will bring eight "outstanding musicians" to play for the ball at the request of Blue Key, sponsors of the dance.

The Homecoming queen will be crowned and presented a trophy during the intermission by Hi Faubion, Blue Key president. Her five attendants will also be honored.

A PURPLE backdrop behind the dance band that night will set off an arched "Homecoming 1954" in silver lettering. A cardboard replica of a blue key will extend from the backdrop, below the silver lettering.. Spotlights will illuminate the band and the decora-

Tickets for the ball are on sale in Anderson hall this week.

Orders for mums with purple and white streamers may be placed in Anderson hall through Friday, treasurer of Mortar Board.

Many Suggestions **Have Engineers** In Name Dilemma

Due to the large number of suggestions for themes of this year's Engineering Open House, the announcement of the winner will not day. be made until Thursday, November

The postponement of the announcement will give the judges more time to make the selection of the winner. Several students have sent in more than one suggestion, making the selection difaccording to Sue VanDeventer, ficult. One person submitted 129 names.

"Six to 'Angel's Flight;' Also Queen Candidates

Six candidates for military ball queen were chosen last night by members of Arnold Air Society, Elgene Nichols, adjutant, announced today.

The candidates selected are Betty Bentz, Pi Beta Phi; Joneta Edwards, Northwest hall; Sandra Mueller, Kappa again," he said.

Kappa Gamma; Doris Salter, Alpha Chi Omega; Kathy Seaton, Waltheim hall; and Sally Shafer, Chi Omega.

NICHOLS SAID that the six candidates were chosen at last night's student union mixer so that they could be on hand to serve at the AFROTC wing review next Monday.

"Even though the military ball queen will not be chosen until next February or March, we selected our candidates now so that they would be able to serve at this wing review Monday," Nichols

ONE OF THE SIX girls will be chosen as honorary cadet colonel to preside at Monday's parade, Nichols said. The other five will be honorary cadet lieutenant- colonels. All six enter future competition against candidates of the army ROTC organization, Scabbard and Blade, for the honor of military ball queen.

When the six girls review the troops next week, they will all be members of "Angel's Flight," the semi-official title given to the queen hopefuls as honorary air force cadets, Nichols said.

10 Are Confined To Student Hospital

Students confined to the student hospital today are Mary Gillifand, Pauline Gibson, Alda Schmutz, Barbara Marshall, Richard Gallion, Frank Burke, Melvin reiss, Robert Thom, Gene Holiwell, and Norman Le Tourneau.

ExamRegistration Due Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the deadline for students planning to take the English proficiency test November 16. Those who do not register with their deans and receive exam numbers by Thursday will not be eligible to take the test.

3 Men Judge Decorations Friday Night

Three men have been selected to judge Homecoming house decorations, Dick Rice, intrafraternity council president, announced to-

They are Clayton W. Marker, Blue Springs, Mo., K-State alumnus and merchandising manager for Sears Roebuck; Hall Bowling, Junction City, manager of Kansas Power and Light in Junction City: and Dr. John Keltner, head of the K-State speech department.

THE MEN will judge the decorations Friday evening and present first, second and third place trophies in the fraternity division and first and second place trophies in the sorority division in pregame ceremonies Saturday.

"THERE WILL BE no particular basis for the judging," Rice said. "We will just escort the judges over the route and let them ake their own selections."

Some of the decorations will probably still be up Saturday night, he anticipates, but "the ones that are run by pledge power probably won't be in operation

NCAA Checks Former Coach This Week End

2 KS Groups

To Dedication

Two K-State organizations will have a part in the celebration in connection with President Eisenhower's Thursday visit to Abilene. The President will dedicate the newly completed east wing of the Eisenhower Foundation building

there.

The NCAA's committee on ethics will examine the Jack Gardner case at a meeting this week end, from Kansas university and the the Topeka Daily Capital reported 10th Division, they will open the this morning.

After Gardner resigned as head basketball coach here in 1953, it was charged by K-State that Gardner used unethical methods in luring two players, Bergen and Bunte, to Utah. A subsequent probe by the Skyline conference, of which Utah is a member, cleared Gardner. The NCAA has never issued any official statement on the case, the Capital said:

GARDNER, contacted by phone in Salt Lake City, said, "I don't know a thing about it," when asked about the report on an NCAA probe, the Capital said.

K-State officials, Tex Winter, basketball coach, Moon Mullins, athletic director, and Dr. R. I. Throckmorton, faculty athletic representative, all made "ne comment" statements to the Capital.

THESE STATEMENTS were reaffirmed to the Collegian this

The ethics committee of the NCAA is composed of five men. They are Dr. A. B. Moore, president of the University of Alabama, president; and members Victor O. Schmidt, commissioner of the Pacific Coast conference; Paul D. Hinkle, athletic director and coach at Butler university; Dr. N. M. McKnight, dean of students at

RP Photo Prices Raise at 5 p. m.

Columbia university, and Dr. Wil-

lis M. Tate, president of SMU.

Independent student may still get regularly priced Royal Purple receipts by going to Kedzie 103B this afternoon. After 5 p.m. today receipt prices go up.

The K-State marching band and Pershing Rifles, crack drill squad, both have parts in the festivities.

THE K-STATE BAND will be one of four to take part in the parade from the Abilene city park to the museum. Along with bands program with the Star Spangled Banner. After the invocation the bands will join in playing Sousa's 'Stars and Stripes Forever." The other band participating is the Abilene Inaugural band.

Pershing Rifles, which formed the honor guard for President Eisenhower during his visit to Abilene last year, will form part of the honor guard at the museum grounds.

OTHER MILITARY units which will parade and form part of the honor guard are a platoon from St. John's Military academy, representatives from the Smoky Hill air base, a naval ROTC unit from KU, and the 10th Division honor guard.

When President Eisenhower inspected his Pershing Rifle honor guard in Abilene last fall, he said that if he ever returned to Abilene he wanted the K-State drill team to serve in the same capacity again.

Columnist Is To Speak Here Next Monday

Bernard DeVoto, American writer, historian, and literary critic, will speak on "Safeguarding Our Natural Wealth" Monday, November 15, before an all-College assembly in the Auditorium.

DeVoto has many followers of his writings, especially his Harper's Magazine column, "The Easy Chair." He has written this social comment column since 1935. Also he has contributed many articles to other top national magazines.

He is known for his vigorous output of literary works and has written numerous books and essays, specializing in history of the American west. In 1948 he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize as a historian and the Bancroft Prize for his book, "Across the Wide Missouri."

"Huckleberry Finn" is regarded by DeVoto as the greatest novel written by an American and "Walden" as the greatest work outside of fiction. He has written extensively on Mark Twain in essays and several books.

He's a Harvard man with Phi Beta Kappa honors from the class of 1920, and later returned there to teach English on a part-time basis. He also taught at Northwestern university from 1922 to 1927 as a professor of literature.

"The Saturday Review of Literature" and the "Harvard Graduates Magazine" have had DeVoto as their editor.

Under the name of John August he wrote fiction for magazines and several books. Two of his works under this name are "Ruin Before Seven," and "Advance Agent."

Other books by him include "The Crooked Mile," "Mark Twain's America," "The Course of Empire," which won the National Book awad in 1952, and "The Year of Decision: 1846."

Following the assembly, students will have an opportunity to meet DeVoto for an informal discussion period in rec center. He will also speak at a faculty dinner Monday evening. His as-sembly speech will be broadcast over radio station KSAC.



-Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

TRIES ONE FOR SIZE—Sue VanDeventer, Mortar Board treasurer and chairman of this year's mum sale, pins on one of the traditional homecoming corsages. This year's mums have purple and white streamers with K-State printed on them. The sale will continue through Friday.

READERS SA

Don't Restrict Freshman Parking

To the Editor:

The Student Council recommendation that freshmen be restricted from parking on the campus, "and/or" that the parking lots be divided among classes with students being restricted to their own parking lot, is a poor way to solve the problem and is. in my opinion, quite unfair to an unrepresented group.

The students this would effect aren't even here yet and even the present freshmen don't have a voice in the Student Council. This was one of the reasons for our breaking away from England in 1776. You remember, "Taxation without representation."

As an alternate plan may I suggest that all persons living within a three, or four block radius of the campus be asked to leave thier cars at home and exercise their legs.

I'd rather leave my car at home than tell a freshman that he couldn't park on the campus until he had lived with us for a

Paul Vohs Jr., Agron Sr

Birthdays Coincide

Toms River, N.J. (U.P.)-A lot of others besides Theodore Fischer, local barber, and President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower have Oct. 14 as their birthday. But Mrs. Fischer and Mrs. Eisenhower also have a common birth date, November 14.

Student Council **Needs Freshmen**

To the Editor:

As an individual believing in a democratic system even in campus politics, I wish to cast my lot with Ray North on the issue of freshman representation on the Student Council.

It is my contention that a student council without freshmen parallels a U.S. Senate without Texas. The freshmen constitute the largest single group on the campus and an injustice is being done them by allowing the council to exist without freshman representation.

It is the responsibility of the present council to see that this situation is immediately altered, and if they, as individual students really want to see K-State campus politics grow and expand, I am sure some action will take

Yours sincerely, Ed McCoy, RS Fr.

Hard-Boiled

Jacksonville, Fla. (U.P.)-The city commission ruled recently that no business is to be transacted in any fire station. Mayor Haydon Burns said he received a complaint about a sign on one fire station that read "fresh eggs for sale."

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained, 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here,

Wednesday, November 10

Pershing Rifle drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m.

TV and Radio class, N206, 6:30 p.m.

student wives swim, 7 p.m. Soc and Rec, Rec center, 4:15+

5:30 p.m. Kappa Alpha Pi, A212, 213, 6 p.m.

ISA, Rec center, 7:30 p.m. Arts and crafts, A221, 6:45 p.m. Biology exam, W115, 101, D108, F202, 6:45 p.m.

Home Ec, Calvin lounge, 7 p.m.

Thursday, November 11 Soc and Rec committee, Student Union, 7:15 p.m.

Play, "Claudia," J20.

7 p .m.

IOHC, Sigma Phi Nothing, 7:15

Phems, N104, 7 p.m.

Pershing Rifle drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m. .

AVMA Aux, A211,7:30 p.m. Horticulture club, WA244, 4 p.m. p.m.

Amateur radio, MS2, 7 p.m. YM-YWCA square dance, Rec center, 7:30 p.m. Mortar Board, A213, 7 p.m.

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Teacher Tantrums

Kansas school teachers are up in arms about a candid national magazine article written by a Dr. James Koerner about the literacy of a group of grade school teachers whose work he observed in a K-State extension course.

It looks like emotions got out of control at the Wichita sectional assembly of the Kansas State Teachers Association, meeting this year in Hutchinson. The delegates loosed an angry blast denouncing the author in no uncertain terms. Mainly he is blamed for unethical practice in discussing the work of his pupils. Copies of the resolution were ordered sent to his present employers, and to everyone else, it would seem, who might want to hire him in the future. The teachers, in short, want to "get" his job.

Dr. Koerner presented the truth as he saw it and teachers, of all people, should be the last to dispute that right. His comments chiefly concerned nondegreed teachers, pressed into service to accommodate the present enrollment bulge.

Teachers have been plugging hard for bettered working conditions and the people of Kansas, though pressed by taxes, have been generally cooperative. It must be remembered, however, that the additional money is intended to lift up standards, not to condone inadequacy.

-Wiehita Eagle

This Snooze Is Good News

(ACP)-It's posisble to sleep your way through college, says the Varsity News of the University of Detroit.

A. W. Turnbow, a 1954 Nebraska college graduate, boasts that he "slept his way through." This admission stunned professors who once predicted Turnbow's college career would end in failure.

His secret? He had been "sleeplearning."

"I'd read many articles on the Econ 1 exam, W115, Waters 328, theory of sleep-learning," he said, "but none told me how to go about it. So I made my own sleeplearning device and experimented. I was working full time and trying to carry 19 credit hours at college. I was told I was failing, so I figured I couldn't lose any-

Turnbow, now president of Conservation club, F101, 7:30 Sleep-Learning Research association, in Omaha, said it was hard the first few weeks. "But anyone can learn while he sleeps if he sticks to it," he said.

Turnbow first read 2,000 Russian vocabulary words into a machine, then gave the English meaning to each. "Results were so successful that I started reading notes from all my courses into the device."

"I remember how my fellow students laughed when I told them about 'sleep-learning'," he said. "But when I started tossing around five-syllable words, formulas, dates and complete passages from Shakespeare, they changed their attitude."

Consistent

Hartford, Conn. (U.R)-A six month jail sentence for stealing a tape recorder failed to teach an electronics student, John E. Whitley, 33, a lesson. Two months after his release. Whitley was back in the same jail serving another six-month sentence for stealing the same recorder.

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"As you see, Miss Latour, when you come in late you disturb the whole class."

Today's World News

Joe Raps Senate; 'Martyr?' Case Asks

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By ART CHANDLER

Washington-Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy went before the Senate today to charge that in the censure move against him the Communist party has made an "unwitting handmaiden" of a Senate committee and "extended its tentacles" to the Senate itself.

He let go with both barrels in a prepared speech as the upper chamber formally opened its historic censure debate.

McCarthy, facing the biggest political challenge of his career, next in line to speak. In copies of his address, made public late yesterday, he slammed the Watkins committee hard.

THE NUMBER ONE objective of the Communist party in the United States is the "destruction" of McCarthy, he declared. In this campaign, he charged, the Watkins committee became the party's "involuntary agent."

Sen. Francis Case (-S.D.) today urged McCarthy to answer censure charges against him on their merits and declared they cannot be "covered by a mantle of martyrdom."

Case spoke out after seeing a copy of a speech McCarthy planned to make on the Senate floor bitterly attacking the special committee that recommended his censure. Case was one of six Senators who served on the committee.

"I am sorry that Senator McCarthy feels it necessary to adopt that line of defense," Case said.

THE DETERMINATION of Democratic policymakers to keep Senate attention focused on the McCarthy censure issue today threatened to bar early action on several of President Eisenhower's top nominations.

Democratic leaders were reported solidly opposed to letting any other business interfere with the current sessions on the proposed censure of McCarthy.

Cole Says Dixon-Yates Deal Will Pass

Washington-Chairman W. Sterling Cole predicted the GOP majority on his House-Senate atomic energy committee today would vote down a Democratic bid to spike the explosive Dixon-Yates

Cole (R-N.Y.) said he expected all 18 committee members-10 Republicans and 8 Democrats—to be on hand for the crucial secret Tote on the proposal. The contract has triggered one of the stormiest power debates since the Republicans took office in 1952.

Eisenhower To Abilene Today

Washington-President Eisenhower scheduled a pilgrimage to

POGO









By WALT KELLY

his Abilene, Kan., boyhood home today to dedicate new additions to a museum housing trophies and souvenirs of his military and political career.

From Abilene, he plans to fly to Toledo, Ohio, for a'day and a half of duck hunting along the shore of Lake Erie. He expects to return to Washington Saturday afternoon,

President and Mrs. Eisenhower were scheduled to take off from National airport at about noon for the flight to Abilene.

The trip also will be the occasion for a family reunion. Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, brother of the President, flew with them from Washington.

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PiKAs Don Blue Jeans For 'Cornjigger' Party

the decoration theme of the an-thony. nual Pi Kappa Alpha Cornjigger party November 12. PiKA's and and plaid shirts to the party at Tau house Sunday. the PiKA house.

Wareham Sunflower room. About college. 35 active members and 39 alums were present. Dale Watson was ton for Mr. Compton's outstand- Larry from Ottawa. ing work.

Hostesses for the Chi Omega alumni spread at the Chi Omega house November 7 were the local alumae. After the meal, scholarship awards were presented. Holding the highest grade average as a pledge was Bonnie Lillard, and Mary Lee Stauder was the active showing the greatest improvement.

Chi Omegas, their dates, and guests dressed in rustic outfits attended the annual Chi Omega Hay Hop November 6 at Pottorf hall. Music was provided by Bill Heptig.

Hills' Heights boys were guests of Waltheim ball for an hour dance November 4.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Beta Sigma Psi had an hour dance November 4.

Alpha Chi Omega had an hour dance with Kappa Sigma Novem-

West Stadium was entertained by Van Zile at an hour dance November 4.

++++ Sigma Chis were hosts to the Chi Omegas at an hour dance November 4.

Kappa Deltas attended an hour dance at Hills' Heights November 8.

Quests

Week-end guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon were Thane Carpenter, Pawnee Rock; Ron Watters,



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Colorado university Phi Kappa their dates will wear blue jeans Taus were guests at the Phi Kappa

Lambda Chi Alpha week-end The annual Farm House alumni guests were Jerry Eaton, Ed Gaul, banquet was November 5 in the and Tom Ayers of William Jewell

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi ter of ceremonies. The master Delta Theta house were Mr. and builder award, the highest that Mrs. William Sudduth, charles and can be received, was presented to Bill, from Kansas City, Mo.; and the wife of the late L. L. Comp- Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Pearson and

> Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house November 7 were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Halbert. and Margaret, from Kansas City; and Carson McDowell from Wichita university.

week-end guest at Graduate Wo- gguests of the Sigma Nu chapter men's residence. Margaret received at Oklahoma A&M. The group reher masters degree in clothing and turned Monday morning.

textiles this summer from K-State and is teaching in Iowa.

Margaret Arwood, H.D.A. '54, Smith Center, was a week-end guest at Clovia.

Mrs. Lloyd Martin, Danny, and Cathy of Opolis were Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Gamma Rho. ++++

Gene McClane, Hutchinson, was a week end guest of Kappa Sigma.

Sunday dinner guests of the Beta Sigma Psis were Prof. and Mrs. William F. Baehr, and Prof. and Mrs. George A. Filinger.

++++ Pi Beta Phi Sunday dinner guests were Ramona Simon, Westmoreland; Mr. and Mrs. Cornwell, El Dorado; Mrs. E. L. Holton and Prof. H. W. Davis, Manhattan.

++++ Guests at the House of Williams last week end were F. L. Young and Wayne Bloominhurst, both of Kingman.

Lola Donaldson was a Sunday dinner guest at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house.

Berle Willis, Wellington, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Sig

Pledge Sneak

Sigma Nu pledges went on a sneak November 5. They went to Margaret Robbins '54 was a Stillwater, Okla., where they were



-Collegian photo by Gary Haynes A COUPLE takes time out for a coke during a break in the Chi Omega Hay Hop, held November 6 at Pottorf Hall.



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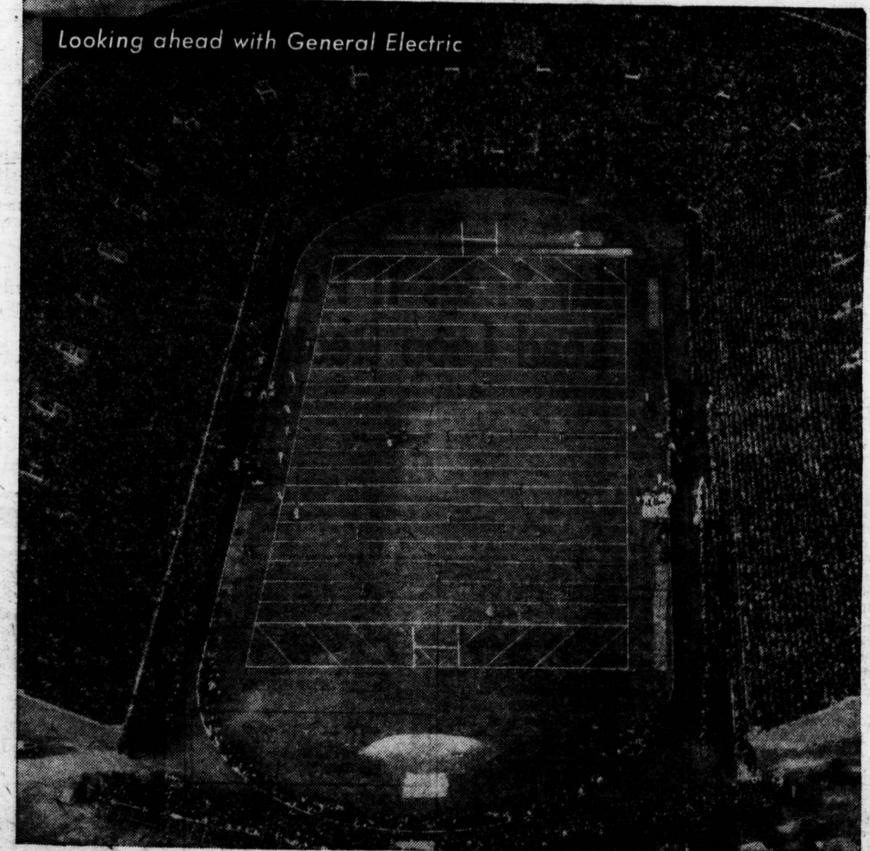
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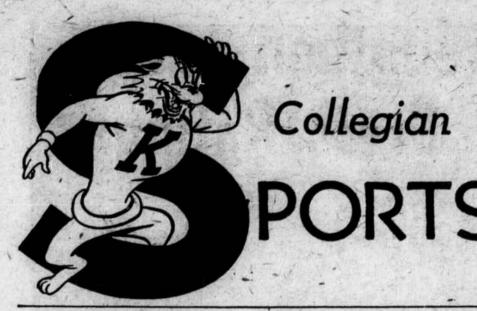
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Cats Work Pass Defense; Tigers Check OU Offense

By UNITED PRESS

Manhattan—The Kansas State Wildcats, faintly snifting a possible Orange Bowl bid, drilled hard today for Saturday's game with Iowa State.

Coach Bill Meek stressed both offense and defense. He especially worked on the pass defense angle, since the

Cyclones are second in the conference in passing yard-

Yesterday, the Wildcats took advantage of fine indian summer weather and practiced until dark.

LAWRENCE, Nov. 10. (U.P.)-Dick Todd held down the top left vision of the National Basketball guard position.

Coach Chuck Mather promoted beaten team in that sector. the two yesterday in preparation for Oklahoma A&M Saturday.

of injuries.

COLUMBIA, MO., Nov. 10. (U.P.) -The Oklahoma Sooners have one of the best defensive records in big time football, and coach Don Faurot of the Missosuri Tigers hoped to dent their record Satur- and New York beat Minneapolis day.

In preparation for the game, Faurot concentrated today on offense. He also moved Sophomore Jim Hunter to the number one left half spot and Carl Osterloh to the top left guard position.

A's Manager To Be Named In Two Weeks

New York, Nov. 10. (U.P.)-Owner Arnold Johnson said today that he will kick off his \$1,000,-000 "first-thing-first" plan to build the Kansas City Athletics into a pennant contender by naming a general manager and field manager in about two weeks.

Johnson gave no hint of the men he is considering but in Kansas City there was speculation that Parke Carroll, general manager of the Kansas City team of the American association, would be appointed general manager and that Lou Boudreau would be the new pilot.

"I think we should select the general manager first so that he may have some voice in the selection of his field manager," Johnson said. "We know that whoever takes over will have a job to do. We know that we don't have an easy road ahead." '

Joost, manager of the Athletics for the post but did not identify any other candidates. He said, however, he had been contacted by several aspirants for the job.

The 47-year-old Chicago realtor emphasized that money would first be poured into obtaining players for the Athletics and that the farm system would be strengthened

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With Three Wins By UNITED PRESS

Fort Wayne First

A pair of impressive week-end victories left the Fort Wayne John Anderson was the Jayhawk Pistons in undisputed possession number one fullback today and of first place in the Western Diassociation today as the only un-

The Pistons racked up their 3rd win of the season, 90-83, over New Mather said two regulars, Bud York on Saturday and came back Laughlin and Don Pfutzenreuter, Sunday night to score a lopsided, might not see any action because 109-84 victory over the Rochester Royals. In each case, it was the losing team's first loss and Rochester dropped into second place in the Western division.

In other Sunday games, Boston nicked Baltimore, 101-99; Syracuse downed Milwaukee, 97-80; in an overtime, 103-93.

Cats Post Perfect Record Over Non-conference Foes*

altered their record book with defeated 7 to 3. their win over Drake U. at Des Moines last week end. Their 439 net yards rushing bettered any performance since the 1934 Wildcats rolled over Missouri for 452 yards. The 53-point total was their Drake, however, pushed them well them a perfect 4-0 record against figure for 8 games. non-conference foes this season, a feat that hasn't been furned by a Wildcat squad since 1932. And the decision gave K-State a 6-2 record through eight games to assure them of finishing the current campaign with no fewer wins than last season when they turned in a surprising 6-3-1 finish.

Ahead of them the young Wildcats have two Big Seven opponents -Iowa State and Colorado. K-State coach Bill Meek, expressing a "take-them-one-at-a-time" policy, has hustled his squad this week with an eye toward turning back a surprisingly strong set of Iowa State Cyclones in K-State's "Homecoming" here next Satur-

Injuries in the Drake game amounted to numerous bumps and bruises, Meek pointed out. While those hurts do not appear serious enough to keep any Wildcats concerned out of Saturday's action, they have hampered drills this week, the K-State coach added.

Iowa State has won 3 and lost 5 going into Saturday's game here. They hold wins over So. Dakota State (34-6), Kansas (33-6), and Drake 35-0). Their losses have been to Northwestern (14-27), Nebraska (14-39), Colorado (0-20), Missouri (14-32), and Oklahoma (0-40).

Comparing the Wildcats and Cyclones against common opponents offers little ground for rating the two. K-State also holds wins over Kansas (28-6) and Drake (53-18). The Wildcats lost to Missouri (7-35) and to Oklahoma (0-21). Only big difference in records came Player

rado as leading punt returner.

Rohde's 43.7 on 28 kicks.

yards and an 18.0 average.

times for 732 yards.

Bayuk added to his rushing

yardage in the 19-19 tie with Mis-

Kansas State's grid Wildcats against Nebraska, a team K-State, Player

Before last week end Iowa State owned the more impressive rushing record, shading K-State 1,338 to 1,322 yards for 7 games. The Wildcats' 439-yard total against best since 1950. The win gave in front with a 1,761-yard rushing

> Leading K-State into their final two games will be a first-unit backfield foursome who have averagged five yards every time Rusher they have carried the ball this season. Tops among them is senior halfback Corky Taylor who in 58 carries has netted 450 yards to average just short of 7.3 per try. Taylor has added 239 yards on 11 pass receptions.

First-unit fullback Doug Roether ranks just below Taylor with a 6.7 average. He zoomed his average by 2 yards when he rambled for 152 yards in 9 carries against Drake, two of the carries going for touchdowns.

Second-unit quarterback Jim Logsdon held his rank as the Wildcats' top passer, completing a 22-yard scoring toss against the Bulldogs-fourth touchdown pass the 170-pound junior has thrown this season.

	PCO	RING	
Player		Touchdowns	Tota
Taylor		8	48
Rusher		2	25
Dahnke		2 2 2	14
Addeo		2	12
Nesmith		2	12
Roether		2	12
Whitehead		2	12
Dudley		1	6
Carrington		1	6
Logsdon		1	6
Zeller		1	6
Cibolski		0	4
Linta		0	2
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Player	Times	Yards	Avg.
Dudley	1	38	38.0
Logsdon	10	371	37.1
Elliott	2	74	37.0
Taylor	14	517	37.0
Whitehead	2	21	10.5
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	Player	No.	Yards	Av
	Logsdon	1	34	34
- DAGGILLANG	Taylor	4	98	24
n kereiver	Dittmer	1	21	24
b Keceivers	Dahnke	3	59	19
	Roether	- 2	39	19
	Addeo	1	18	-18
ado as leading punt returner.	Zeller	1	17	18 17 18 17
Boydston has booted 9 times for	Whitehead	- 1	15	15
		1 1	11	11
44.3 average compared with	Carrington	2	15	7.00
ohde's 43.7 on 28 kicks.	Linta.	1	8	. 1
ondo a son on so miche.		1	7	7
McDonald has returned 5 punts	Long	i	5	

Atts. Scoring

Logsdon Whitehead	32 25	1
Elliott	14	1
Dudley Dahnke	1 2	0
Long	2	1
Taylor	2	0
PASS	RECEIVING	
Player	Caught Yds.	
Taylor	11 239	3
Dahnke	. 6 66	0
Moody	3 59	0
Addeo	3 58	- 2
Nesmith	3 20	0
Long	3 13	0

Dudley		2 2	0
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Player		Carries	AVI
Zeller		5	7.6
Vesmith		17	7.6
Faylor		58	7.3
Dittmer		1	7.0
Long		16	6.7
Roether		54	6.7
Dahnke		42	41.
Carrington		52	4.
Addeo		. 9	3.3
Rhoades		3	3.3
Logsdon		32	3.1
Elliott		6	2.3
Dudley		26	2.1
Cibolski		1	2.0
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Alex Agase, Iowa State football line coach, was a three-time All-American at Purdue and Illinois. He later played with the Chicago Rockets, Cleveland Browns, and the Baltimore Colts.

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Taylor Snags 11 To Lead Loop Receivers

By UNITED PRESS

Top pass receiver of the Big Seven conference is Corky Taylor of Kansas State. He didn't catch one last week, in the team's 53- for 96 yards and a 19.2 average; 18 defeat of Drake, but his 11 Middlemist's record was 6 for 108 completions for 239 yards maintained the No. 1 spot. Boydston of Oklahoma was next with 6 for souri. He now has carried 122 176 yards.

John Bayuk, Colorado fullback, still was the No. 1 ground gainer but Oklahoma's title-bound Sooners moved two players into top positions in the latest compilation of statistics.

Max Boydston, end, took over the punting lead from Kansas' Ted Rhode and Tommy McDonald displaced Pete Middlemist of Colo-

'later on." He said "it's simply a matter of first things first."

Johnson also said he would like to acquire outfielder Hank Bauer of the New York, Yankees-producing speculation that he might offer third-baseman Jim Finigan or pitcher Arnold Portocarrero in an effort to obtain him.. Bauer JOHNSON SAID that Eddie hit .294 for the Yankees last season while Finigan hit .300 and last season, would be considered Portocarrero posted a 9-18 wonand-lost record.

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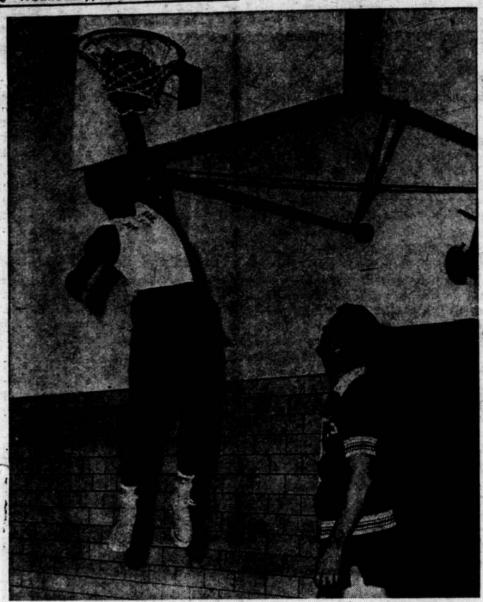


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GOOD FOR TWO-Gene Wilson, outstanding cager for the 1951-52 Wildcat team, shows coach Tex Winter that he still has the touch by "dunking" one. Wilson, who scored 139 points in his sophomore year, has returned to the K-State hardwoods after a two-year tour in the Army. Coach Winter says that Wilson has the "greatest explosive power" of any player he has worked with.

KC Baseball Mission Back from New York

Kansas City, Nov. 10. (U.P.)- sas City Blues in the class AAA Seven Kansas Citians today gave American association in 1951. enthusiastic fellow townsmen a a word-by-word description of how this prairie metropolis finally finally landed a major league

baseball franchise. The septet was the city's official baseball delegation, which returned yesterday from New York and the American league meeting at which the Philadelphia Athletics' franchise was assigned to

Arnold Johnson for transfer to Kansas City. SPORTS EDITOR Ernest Mehl of the Kansas City Star, a delegation member and longtime leader in the drive to bring the majors to Kansas City, credited Detroit owner Spike Briggs with assuring

the franchise change. Mehl said Johnson would come to Kansas City Sunday to begin preparations for the town's open-

ing game in American league play next April. Johnson's attorney, Ed Vollyers, was expected tomorrow or Friday. In Joplin, Mo., nearly 300 miles

south, New York Yankee outfielder Mickie Mantle said he was pleased with the transfer, but thought it would help the league's pitchers and hurt the hitters.

Mantle moved up to the Yankees after playing with the Kan-



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Bruins Strengthen Lead In United Press Ratings

By UNITED PRESS

New York, Nov. 10 (U.P.)-UCLA pulled further away from Ohio State and Oklahoma today in the three-team race for the National College Football championship, while Iowa and Navy advanced among this week's top 10 in the United Press ratings.

The powerful Bruins from the Pacific Coast conference, who have averaged nearly 42 points per game in scoring 8 straight victories, were the first-place choice of 26 coaches on the 35-man United Press rating beard.

UCLA point-total of 338 was only 12 short of a perfect score and the highest compiled by any team this season. Of the coaches who did not vote the Bruins tops this week, 6 picked them second and 3 for third.

SUPPORT widened THAT UCLA's margin from 17 to 28 points over Ohio State and from 28 to 56 points over Oklahoma. Ohio State attracted 7 first-place ballots and 310 points; Oklahoma had 2 first-place votes and 282 points. Both have won seven in a

UCLA, with a chance for the first perfect season in its football history, takes next Saturday off before winding up its schedule November 20 against Southern California (ranked seventh this week). That game also should decide the P.C.C. championship, although coach Henry (Red) Sanders' men are not eligible for the Rose Bowl because they played last New Year's Day.

A comparatively formful week end left the top six teams in the exact same order of the previous week, Arkansas, Army and Notre Dame following third-ranked Oklahoma in that order. Southern California and Mississippi each

the top 10.

replaced Purdue and Miami (Fla.) and Penn State. among the select group.

10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 scale for each | State, 1 each. votes from 1st to 10th place, Arkansas had 243 points, moving within striking distance of the fornia 92, Mississippi 83, Iowa 65 1946. and Navy 59.

The United Press college football ratings (with first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses):

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	Team Poi	nts
1.	UCLA (26) (8-0)	338
2.	Ohio State (7) (7-0)3	310
3.	Oklahoma (2) (7-0)2	282
	Arkansas (7-0)	
5.	Notre Dame (5-1)	177
	Army (6-1)1	
7.	Southern California (7-1)	92
8.	Mississippi (8-1)	83
9.	Iowa (5-2)	65
10.	Navy (5-2)	59

moved up one notch to seventh: Second 10 teams-11, Wisconand eighth, respectively, and then sin, 26; 12, Minnesota, 20; 13, came Iowa and Navy to round out Baylor, 18; 14, Miami (Fla.), 9; 15 (tie), Purdue and Southern Iowa, moving up from 12th to Methodist, 8 each; 17, Cincinnati, 9th place, and Navy, jumping from 7; 18, Miami (O.), 6; 19, West a tie for 18th to the 10th ranking, Virginia, 5; 20 (tie), Michigan

Others-Nebraska, 3; Rice, 2; WITH POINTS awarded on a Maryland, Georgia and Michigan

Vince Di Francesca, Iowa State's leaders after its seventh straight first-year football coach, captriumph; Notre Dame had 177 tained the Northwestern eleven points, Army 155, Southern Cali- that beat the Cyclones 41-9, in

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1954 Ag Freshmen Get First Leadership Tests

men which might indicate they Arthur H. Brayfield, head of the are potential leaders in American department of psychology, are in agriculture are being sought in a charge of the project. They are benew five-year research project ing assisted by Dr. Sumner Morwhich has just gotten under way

Purpose of the project is to study personality and aptitude of K-State freshmen enrolled in agriculture to see if early identification of potential leadership and outstanding scholastic ability is

THE PROJECT, entitled "Personnel Study of College Students in Agriculture," began earlier this fall with 275 first semester freshmen completing initial tests of personality and aptitude.

The study is planned to locate outstanding individuals and give them special advisory services Nehru remains India's foreign minthroughout their college career. ister, defense minister and minister The results may be useful later in for scientific research. the awarding of scholarships. Additional tests will be given during the remainder of the school year.

NEXT YEAR the group that returns to college will be given further tests.

through their college careers. C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of

Supersonic Waves **Could Injure People**

Washington (U.P.)-The air force was cautioned today that shock waves from planes flying faster than the speed of sound could injure persons on the ground and damage some types of buildings.

A report prepared by Fred L. Daum, civilian scientist at the Wright Air Development center, Dayton, Ohio, said a plane flying 1.5 times the speed of sound, or 1,125 miles per hour, at 100 feet above ground would generate shock waves with a pressure of 100 pounds per square foot. (So far as is known, no plane has achieved such a speed.)

Such pressure could cause re foot, equivalent to 160 discomfort.

An air force spokesman said supersonic planes will be required ground.

Characteristics in college fresh- the School of Agriculture, and Dr. ris, director of the student counseling center, and Dr. Donald Hoyt, also of the center.

Nehru Drops Post; Still Busy Man

Minister Nehru is quitting as president of India's dominant political party, but he still will be a pretty busy

In addition ot being premier of a nation of 357,000,000 people,

He also is bidding for the dip-East Asian countries and he dreams of a larger bloc of Asian and African countries. He is making India's voice heard in all This evaluation will continue world affairs.

Inside India, he has to keep a wary eye on the small but active Indian Communist party, which the American Bar association to has 27 members in Parliament.

At the moment, he is deciding what to do about the 700 thousand head-hunting Naga tribesmen, in the dense forests over by the Burma frontier, who have proclaimed themselves "The People's Soverign Republic of Nagaland."

It seems unlikely that, as he approaches his 65th birthday Sunday, Nehru will be able to permit himself more than the four and lisher of the Minneapolis Star one-half to five hours of sleep a day to which he has limited himself for years.

Ever since India attained its independence in 1947. Nehru has been the country's one dominant

Chemists To Hear Minnesota Prof

Featured speaker at the K-State "serious physiological effects" to section of the American Chemical persons and damage wooden build- society in W115, at 7:30, Novemings, the report said. It noted ber 15, will be Dr. Richard T. that 42.3 pounds of pressure per Arnold. A professor of organic chemistry at the University decibels, can cause mechanical Minnesota, Dr. Arnold will addamage to the ear while 140 dress the group on "Cyclic Trandecibels cause pain and 120 cause sition States in Organic Chemistry."

The first broadcast of a Kansas to fly at altitudes high enough to gubernatorial inauguration, that prevent damage or injury on the of Gov. Ben Paulen, was made over station KSAC.

Senior Attends Hort Profs SDX Contab

Garth Ellwood, TJ Sr, is attending the national Sigma Delta Chi convention in Columbus, Ohio, today through Saturday. Sigma Delta Chi is the honorary men's journalism ffaternity.

Journalists Open **Ohio Convention**

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 10 (U.P.)-Some 400 members of Sigma Delta Chi, including many top names in American journalism, met here today for the 45th anniversary conveniton of the national journalistic fraternity.

Preliminary activities included registration, an executive council meeting and tours of Ohio's capital city. General sessions and panel discussions on such things as press lomatic leadership of a bloc of coverage of courts begin Thursday, with the first meeting scheduled for 9 a.m.

A resolution was expected to be introduced asking Robert U. Brown, national president and editor of Editor and Publisher magazine, to meet with the head of iron out problems of reporting in

Unofficial opening of activities will begin tonight with a ballroom reception at 8 p.m. Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner and George Smallsreed Jr., Columbus Dispatch editor and general convention chairman, officially welcomed delegates.

John Cowles, president and pub-Tribune, will deliver the keynote address Thursday morning. Richard Slocum, president of the American Newspaper Publishers association and executive vice president of the Philadelphia Bulletin, will deliver a lunch address.

Frank H. Bartholomew, first vice president and Pacific manager for United Press, will speak at the dinner meeting given by Scripps-Howard newspapers and

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Inspecting Greenhouse

Dr. William J. Carpenter and Prof. William W. Willis, of the horticulture department, left Monday for a day's tour of the northeast portion of Kansas. This is one of several trips scheduled throughout the school year in which they visit greenhouses all over the state.

THE PURPOSE of the trips is to inspect greenhouses and consult with the operators about problems arising in greenhouse culture.

Prevalence of plant diseases, their control, and the dependence of these diseases upon variations in the climate and the soil seem to be the major problems.

done at K-State.

Soil samples nave been collected from the various areas visited. A project comparing these samples in regard to plant growth response and fertilizer needs is now under way with these samples.

its local paper, the Columbus

Friday's session includes a lunch featuring cartoonist Milton Caniff, creator of "Steve Canyon," as the main speaker. The convention ends Saturday with its annual banquet and award presentations.

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Kansas Patrolmen Help Protect Ike

Topeka (U.P.) - Thirty Kansas highway patrolmen have been assigned to assist secret servicemen in protecting the President and handling traffic in the Abilene and Salina area today and Thursday.

Eight troopers will escort the President wherever he goes after his plane lands late today at Smoky Hill Air Force base, Sa-

Mr. Eisenhower will stay in Abilene tonight, participate in the dedication Thursday and fly back to Washington from the Salina air base that afternoon.

A log cabin built in 1857 and used as a post offfice in the ter-SOME RESEARCH work toward ritorial days of Kansas, is still solving these problems has been standing near Frankfort, Kansas.

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HD Leader Adjusting To Change in Altitude

By DORIS WIERENGA

Moving from Wyoming, with its above sea level, requires a lot of adjustment, Mae Baird, new state home demonstration leader, says.

The change makes her feel sleepy and want to eat more, but she is sure she will get over it

MISS BAIRD began work here October 16.

Miss Baird had been in the Wyoming extension service for 16 years before comnig here. She was state leader for the past three years.

Miss Baird received her master's degree from the teachers college at Columbia university and then took graduate work at the University of Chicago and the United State Department of Agriculture graduate school. She majored in teaching and adult education and taught school before going into extension work.

FOR TWO YEARS she was a

Kansas Wheat Needs Moisture

Tepeka (U.P.)—Rain is needed to bring along Kansas wheat and other small grains now up to good stands, the federal and state departments of agriculture report in a weekly crop summary.

The agencies noted that several warm days during the last week stimulated plant growth but helped deplete moisture supplies.

The newly seeded wheat crop is in good condition compared to a year ago when it was only fair. More wheat is being pastured as plants develop secondary root systems and make additional top

The government survey disclosed that harvesting of corn and grain sorghums made excellent progress during the week. The corn crop is 75 per cent harvested. Combining is completed on 82 per cent of the grain sorghum crop.

HST Library Gift Comes Unwrapped

Independence, Mo. (U.P.)-The instructions said wrap all gifts for the Harry S. Truman library fund auction, but the Harris Crushed Rock company didn't do it.

The load of crushed rock arrived here unwrapped.

The Farm Machinery hall, built in 1873, is the oldest building on the K-State campus.

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. Detroited the K-State campus.

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home demonstration agent in New Jersey. The job was close to New altitude of 7,000 feet, to Manhat- York city, which she liked. Howtan, where it's only 1,000 feet ever, it was hard to get used to living in the east. In Wyoming she started HDA, then was on the state 4-H club staff and was program planning specialist before she was appointed state home demonstration leader.

> Miss Baird enjoys extension work because of the close contact jet aircraft. with college scientists. Extension personnel are among the first to learn from these scientists new ideas and modern ways of living, she says.

She has not traveled much in Kansas yet as she feels it is important to get acquainted at the state office first. She met with many extension agents from all parts of the state at the conference here last week.

"I WOULD RATHER cook than sew," Miss Baird says. "Dean Schlaphoff and I are eating home made bread now while I am reviewing the techniques of making bread."

the world affairs.

Olathe Show To Feature Flight Teams

One of the largest aerial demonstrations ever to be held in this area will be presented at the Naval Air station, Olathe, on Saturday and Sunday, November 13 and 14, Captain C. L. Westhofen, commanding officer announced.

The two-day show will be highlighted by the nationally famous navy flight demonstration team, the "Blue Angels," the air force demonstration team, "The Thunderbirds," and another navy team featuring the batwing "Cutlass"

Displays including cutaway jet aircraft engines and guided missiles will be shown, Captain Westhofen said.

The station will open at 10 a.m. both days and the air show will start at 3 p.m. both afternoons. Admission to the station is free.

Frustration

Bolton, Conn. (U.P.)-Firemen chose what they thought would be quite a day to sand their engine house floor. After washing the floor, they were summoned to a grass fire. Returning, they were interrupted by two more brush Time limits her reading. She fires. As they started the sanding, keeps up with the professional they were called out again-to a news and magazines, but does not grass fire. Fire Chief Peter Mashave time for novels. She does solini issued a statement urging enough reading to keep up with residents to be cautious when burning rubbish and grass.

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lecture to Sigma Xi at the University of Nebraska, November 9. His subject was "Investigations of Protein Structure by Protein-Ionic Interreactions."

DEAN AND MRS. RODNEY W. day. RABCOCK of the School of Arts and Sciences, leave Manhattan Thursday to attend the meetings of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities in Washington, D.C. Dean Babcock is the secretary of the division of Arts and Sciences for the meetings to be held November 15 through 18.

The Babcocks will start a vacation tour of the south when the meetings are concluded.

C. T. HALL, Olathe, was elected chief of Epsilon Sigma Phi, the honorary organization for extension workers. He was elected at the annual business meeting of the chapter last week as part of the activities associated with the 40th annual extension conference.

Other officers are W. G. Amstein, Manhattan, vice-chief; Na-

DR. R. A. BERKHART of the omi Johnson, Manhattan, secretary chemistry department presented a analyist; and Mrs. Ethel Self, Manhattan, treasurer.

> DR. DORETTA Schlaphoff, dean of the school of home economics, will be the main speaker at the annual Morris county achievement

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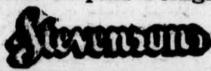
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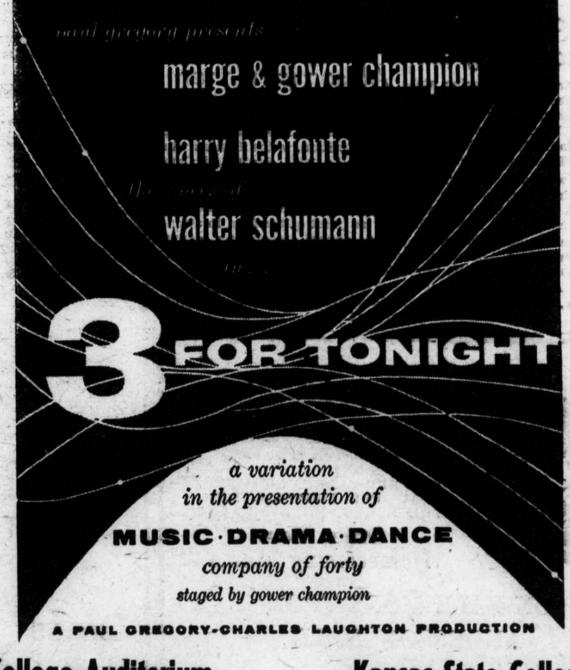
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By BETTY THEISS

Plans for a vegetable and plant al purposes. garden which will raise money for the horticulture club are now underway. At the last meeting, the members voted to start a garden so that the plants and vegetables can be sold at the greenhouses in the spring.

The group also hopes to present a horticulture show later in the year displaying the various phases of work in the horticulture field.

THE K-STATE horticulture club was started in 1920 by Prof. R. J. Barnett. The club helps to promote good fellowship among its members and to stimulate interest in the study of horticulture.

A few years after the club's origination, the famed Mike Ahearn, then a professor in the horticulture department, became faculty sponsor. Under his sponsorship an apple judging team, which consistently won first place honors in intercollegiate and international contests, was originated. G. A. Filinger, who is now on the horticulture teaching staff, was a member of the judging team in 1923.

OTHER ACTIVITIES of the club in the past included float entries in the Homecoming parade and intramural football contests with other departmental clubs on the campus.

At one time the horticulture club was playing for the intramural championship against the dairy club. Just before game time, the hort club members took a bushel of apples over to the dairy club boys in order to promote good will.

As the game progressed, the hort club score advanced while the dairy club's score remained the same. The horticulture club won the game by a landslide. The reason for the win seemed to be an abundance of apples eaten by the dairy club's team.

THE FOLLOWING YEAR the dairy club beat the horticulture club. The chief reason for their win seemed to be that the horticulture boys were sick from drinking too much milk.

For several years, one of the highlights of the year was the fruit eating contest held between club members.

Even though these competitive

Electrical Engineers sponsorship of the Foundation in the Foundati On Radio Program

Five electrical engineering students who spent last summer working for industrial firms will relate experiences Friday afternoon at 5:15 over Radio Station KSAC on the K-State Engineer program.

Students who will appear, and the firms which they worked for. are: Jerome L. Hartke, Magnolia Petroleum company; Robert B. Veatch; C. Dale Allen, Radio Cor- states. poration of America; and Ernest R. Flottman, Collins Radio company.

club is still carrying on its origin-

Present officers of the club are Harold Burre, president; Robert Long, vice-president; John Kupfer, secretary; John Theden, treasurer; and Robert Layton, program chairman. Associate Professor Charles V. Hall is the club

Dietetics Students Tour Med Center

Eleven dietetics and institutional management students visited the nutrition service at the University of Kansas medical center in Kansas City Friday.

They saw the recently built kitchen and the cafeteria for staff members as well as the one for the patients. They were told about hospital internship in dietetics.

Students making the trip were Sue Van Deventer, Pat Trougott, terday for glowing tributes to Evelyn Strathman, Margaret Harmon, Marion Hamilton, Elizabeth Burke, Vida Shippy, Wilma Larkin, Luetta Bartel, Alberta Holder, and Grace Cables.

Dr. Abby Marlatt, assistant professor of foods and nutrition; Dr. Martha Kramer, assistant dean of home economics; and Katherine Turner, dietitian at Southeast hall, accompanied the group.

McCarthy Film Scheduled Monday

A documentary film of the Murrow vs. McCarthy debates will be shown at 4 p.m. Monday, November 15, in Rec center.

Sponsored by the political effectiveness committee of the YMCA. this meeting is for all interested students and will include an open Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), discussion afterward.

KSAC Director To Speak in KC

Kenneth E. Thomas, director of radio station KSAC, will be in Kansas City Wednesday to participate in a panel discussion on our time . . . an elemental force the United States to provide for "Sources of Agricultural Infor- who refused to drift with the cur- a state superintendent of public activities were discontinued dur-| mation." The discussion is being ing the war years, the horticulture presented before a group of foreigners in the United States to study information methods under ities of an American. He was loyal sponsorship of the Foreign Opera- and he served well."

Allison Is Winner Of Essay Contest

John Maxwell Allison, AH Jr. from Merriam, is the Kansas winner in the 1954 Swift and Company essay contest.

Allison will receive an all-expense trip to Chicago December 4 to 8 as guest of the firm to attend Landon, General Electric compa- their annual marketing course ny; Thomas Elrod, Black and along with winners from other

> Allison wrote on the topic, "Meat from Producer to Consumer."

Report Tonight

A report on the regional Independent Student association meeting held last week at Pittsburg will be featured at ISA's meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m., Roger Tointon, president, announced.

Tointon, newly elected head of the independent group said. "All students who are interested in joining ISA are invited to tonight's meeting in rec center.

Besides the convention report, there will be a program of folk songs and social dancing, Tointon

Senate Honors Hunt, McCarran and Butler At Memorial Service

By UNITED PRESS

Washington-A solemn Senate turned aside from other work yesthree members who died earlier this year.

The late Sens. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.), Lester C. Hunt (D-Wyo.) and Hugh Butler (R-Neb.) were eulogized at length by a parade of speakers from both parties in the officially-designated memorial service.

There also were tributes to the late Sen. Burnet R. Maybank (D-S.C.), although regular eulogies for Maybank will be held later. Relatives asked a postponement because of an illness in the family.

Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland (Calif.) and Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) led the encomiums for McCarran, Butler and Hunt. Senate president pro tempore Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) followed.

One of the most emotional tributes to McCarran came from Sen. whose possible censure brought the senate back into session yesterday. McCarthy said McCarran "did not waver in principle and did not run with demagogues. Like Thomas Jefferson, he fought tyranny over the minds of men . . he stood for true liberalism."

Johnson said McCarran was rents of the day.

Bridges said Hunt was "a man who demonstrated the best qual-

Butler was praised by Bridges for "deep religious conviction" and "humbleness seldom seen in great men.'

To Help UN In Atom Talks

United Nations, N.Y. (U.P.)-The west has invited Russia to serve on a committee to arrange an international scientific conference next year in connection with Presi- at 4 p.m. in the auditorium. dent Eisenhower's "atoms-forpeace" plan.

Canadian delegate Paul Martin issued the invitation in the United Nations main political committee. Russia has not yet said definitely whether it intends to participate at all in the plan to put the atom to peaceful uses.

serve with the United States, jor." Britain, France and Canada on the committee to arrange the conference of international scientists sic department. next summer.

Martin was the go-between who obtained Russia's co-sponsorship with the U.S., Britain, France and Canada of a unanimously-adopted resolution calling for resumption of private disarmament talks among the five major powers. He told the committee the "moderate" gate Andrei Y. Vishinsky "might day. foreshadow" Russian willingness 'to follow the path of international cooperation in this very important field."

. THE RESOLUTION, sponsored by - Australia, Belgium, Canada, France, South Africa, Britain and the U.S., recommended that the scientific conference be held not later than next August. It requested secretary-general Dag Hammarskjold, "acting upon the advice of a small committee," to issue invitations, prepare and circulate an agenda and provide staff and services for the conference.

Composition of the committee was left blank until Martin proposed its seven-nation membership today.

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Faculty Concert To Be Sunday

Mrs. Warren Walker, pianist, and George Leedham, violinist, will be featured in a College faculty concert Sunday, November 14,

MRS. WALKER, who is the wife of a member of the music department staff, will open the program with Bach's "Fantasia con Fuga." She later will perform Chopin's "Valses Nobles and Sentimentales."

LEEDHAM, violin instructor and concertmaster for the K-State MARTIN, speaking for the seven orchestra, also will be featured in western atomic powers who spon- two groups of numbers. He will sored a resolution to put the play two movements of Hinde-Eisenhower plan into operation, mith's "Sonata in E Flat," and also invited India and Brazil, conclude with four movements along with the Soviet Union, to from Franck's "Sonata in A Ma-

> Leedham will be accompanied by Charles Stratton, also of the man

Soph Tea Honors Home Ec Dean

Sophomores in home economics are invited to meet the new dean of home economics, Doretta Schspeech made Monday on the laphoff, at a come-as-you-are tea Eisenhower plan by Soviet dele- in Calvin lounge at 4 p.m. Thurs-

Hammock Hazard

Jacksonville, Fla. (U.P.)-W. S. Baldwin was sleeping peacefully in a hammock on his front porch here when hit by an automobile. The car had jumped the curb and climbed Baldwin's porch. He suffered a broken arm.



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Tickets will go on sale in Anderson Monday for Les Brown and His Band of Renown, scheduled by social and rec committee as this fall's name band. Brown is to be on campus Friday, November 19.

A concert, starting at 7 p.m. is to precede a dance in the Field House. The dance is to begin at 9:30 p.m.

In a recent poll taken by Downbeat magazine, the Les Brown group was voted the

number one dance band in the nation. In past years the band has also been given top honors in the country by Billboard magazine, Orchestra World, Campus magazine, and major national disc jockey polls.

Brown plays for the Bob Hope adio and TV shows for nine months and travels the remainder of the year playing for college, service camp, and ballroom dances.

The Hollywood Palladium is the only location able to date Les Brown from four to six weeks yearly, and for this reason he is known among the music world as charged from the air force, was Mr. Palladium.

timental Journey." Brown has al- foot embankment into a gully. so helped make famous such all time favorites as "Street of Dreams," "Ruby," "If I Loved You," and "Forty Cups of Coffee."

Alumni Luncheon To Be Saturday

An alumni luncheon is to be Saturday noon in the College cafeteria. R. M. Sears, K-State alumni president is in charge. President McCain is to be the speaker.

Alumni registration is to be in Anderson, alumni office from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday. All K-State

Cycle Accident Kills Former KSC Student

Maurice Cameron Woolf, 24, a former K-State student and son of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Wooll, was killed in a motorcycle accident 6 miles east of Manhattan yester-

Woolf, who was recently diskilled when his motorcycle went Co-writer of the famous "Sen- off the side of the road over a 78-

Undersheriff B. E. Deckert said that the motorcycle left the road as it was passing a truck. Another car started to pass the truck also.

Woolf was a student at K-State in 1950 until he joined the air force. He was stationed at Camp Emendorf, Anchorage, Alaska, for four years.

of students at K-State and is now an English professor.

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KSC Senate

OKs Change

The Faculty Senate changed the

In Courses

day afternoon.

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Student Directories Available Monday

Student directories for 1954-55 will be distributed Monday in Kedzie 103, said Elinor Faubion, editor.

All students who have paid the activity fee are entitled to a copy and must present their activity ticket to receive the directory. Additional copies may be obtained for 50 cents.

The 144-page handbook is six pages larger than last year's directory and contains the latest changes in the constitution, bylaws, and rules governing the student body.

Game Prices Cut For Enlisted Men

Enlisted service personnel will be admitted to K-State's Homecoming game with Iowa State at a His father was formerally dean special admission price of \$1 instead of the regular \$3.50 charge, the department of athletics said.

> Department officials explained that the special rate will apply to all enlisted personnel in uniform.

The special tickets may not be Students in Student Health to- purchased in advance. They may be

Eisenhower Relaxes, Dedicates Museum

Abilene, Nov. 11. (U.P.)-President Eisenhower relaxed in his boyhood home town today. He dedicated a museum of trophies and souvenirs and swapped stories about when a pair of ten-cent socks meant a lot to the Eisenhower boys.

He was scheduled today to review a Veteran's day parade and then dedicate the \$325,000 museum housing family mementoes and trophies of his military and political career.

Two of Mr. Eisenhower's brothers, Milton and Earl, accompanied the President to Abilene. The President's party also included his wife, Mamie, and son, daughter-in-law, and three grandchildren.

SHORTLY AFTER their arrival, the three Eisenhower brothers visited their old family home.

It was then that Earl Eisenname of one department and ap- hower, now a La Grange, Ill., proved numerous course and cur- newspaper publisher, harked back to the time when Ike drove a riculum changes, most of which heavy pick into his brother Edwill become effective the fall of gar's foot when they were work-1955, at a regular meeting Tues- ing in the yard.

The President chuckled as he The department of child wel- viewed an 8-foot square concrete slab he and Earl laid off the to the department of family and kitchen entrance in 1938 as a place for their parents to sit and

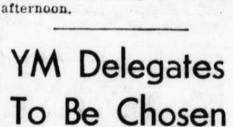
> The home was opened to the public in 1947, less than a year after the President's mother died.

> MR. EISENHOWER found it "amazing how this old house, built in the cottonwood days, stands up with more than a quarter of a million people through it."

> He proudly pointed to a spread on a cot in the parlor and said that his great grandfather wove

> A stroll through the nearby museum brought back other nostalgic memories—a great many of them associated with his command of the European forces in World War II.

> Today, after the dedication ceremonies, Mr. Eisenhower plans to fly to Toledo, Ohio, for duck hunting with Secretary of Treasury George M. Humphrey on the shore of Lake Erie. He plans to return to Washington Saturday



Delegates for the national student assembly of YMCA and YWCA will be voted upon by YM members this week, said Warren Rempel, executive secretary of the YM. The meeting is at KU during Christmas vacation.

Ten members were nominated at a recent meeting. Five of these will be voting delegates and five will be non-voting.

The eleven nominated are Bill Rogers, George Hooper, Richard Pearson, Don Cordes, Anthony Sherman, Bhagirath Persaud, Leslie Olsen, Ron Gier, Bob Westrup, and Len Schwab.

Questions such as how students can help create better world communities are to be discussed, Rempel said.

Students from other countries may attend as non-voting delegates. They need not pay the registration fees.



CLAUDIA QUARTET—These four students compose the reading quartet for the interpretation of "Claudia" to be presented at 8:15 in J20 tonight, Friday, and Monday. Taking part in the first reading of the year from left to right are Bruce Belmy, Sp Sr; Mary Lou Compton, Sp Fr; Howard Hill Jr, Sp Sr; AnnaLou Shaw, Sp Jr. "Unpredictable as a June morning nd twice as rare," is the way one critic described this story.



"I think th' trouble with most of our Freshmen is that th' high schools just aren't teaching them to read."

Calendar

Thursday, November 11 Soc and Rec committee, Student

Union, 7:15 p.m. Play, "Claudia," J20.

Econ 1 exam, W115, Waters 328, 7 p.m.

IOHC, Sigma Phi Nothing, 7:15

Phems, N104, 7 p.m.

Pershing Rifle drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m. .

AVMA Aux, A211,7:30 p.m. Horticulture club, WA244, 4 p.m. Conservation club, F101, 7:30

p.m. Amateur radio, MS2, 7 p.m. YM-YWCA square dance, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.

Mortar Board, A213, 7 p.m. Reading room, V114, 7 p.m. Kinemat Kit class, E306, 6:30 p.m.

Soc and Rec, Rec Center, 12 noon Art class, E237, 234, 7 p.m. Arts and crafts, A221, 6:45 p.m.

Friday, November 12 Kasbah house party, 9-12 p.m.

Pi Kappa Alpha house party, 9-12 p.m. Chem. E. 1 review, W115, 4 p.m.

Basketball, N105. KSCF, A212, 7 p.m. Air Force rifle range, MSS 7 p.m. Blue Key, Field House, 7 p.m. Free movie, "The Magic Horse,"

Readers Say Let Freshmen Park on Campus

(Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

To the Editor:

There is a parking problem here on the campus, but the Student Council was stupid to go on record as recommending that freshmen be restricted from campus parking as a solution to this problem. They should at least have given it more study. No group, especially a body such as the Student Council, should make such drastic recommendations after only 10 to 15 minutes of thought.

I believe there are better solutions to the prob-

One thing that should be noticed is that not all of the council members should be blamed for this action. I voted against this recommendation as did 5 of my colleagues. The recommendation passed by a vote of 7 to 6 and according to comments made to me this is not representative of the student body. More upperclassmen than freshmen have indicated to me their distaste for such action.

Moving on the problem of freshmen representation on the Student Council, I would like to commend Ray North for his courageous presentation to the council. The council immediately cut his plan to bits as soon as he sat down and he was given no encouragement to return. I would like to set the record straight by stating that anyone is welcome at any council meeting.

I firmly believe that freshmen should have representation on the Student Council.

Sincerely,

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about it?

Bob Tointon, Integrity Party member

By WALT KELLY

WHAT WE GOT OF IT THAN TO NEVER OF HAD IT AT ALL

To Read Faster, Think You Can

You can read faster if you think you can. The authority for this is Fred Kohl, who has

taught a number of Columbus business people to read about 100 per cent faster than they did.

The system is simple and the secret lies in psychology, Kohl said, as he explained his course for local business executives.

"Once a man believes he can read faster, he can read faster," Kohl said.

To teach faster reading, Kohl shows a series of 16 movies prepared by Harvard university. The students are treated to reading selections where they are forced to read as fast as the words come onto the screen. With each film, the words come

"People who read faster retain more of what they're read than slow readers," Kohl said. "A slow reader will read about two words at a glance. If he sees a phrase like 'The wandering boy' he may first see 'The wand-' then '-ering boy.' Neither of these groups means anything to him."

But says Kohl, if the reader sees "The wandering boy" in one glance he has a complete thought.

Kohl said that he tries to teach his classes to read a line in a book in one or two eye shifts instead of half a dozen.

Kohl, office training manager for the Farm Bureau Insurance companies, said that students retain about 60 to 65 per cent of what they read. He added that by increasing the amount read, students retain more and learn more by reading more.

session.

Today's World News

McCarthy Forces Work To Soften Censure Move

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By ART CHANDLER

Washington-Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's forces worked hard behind the scenes today to whip up a compromise formula to blunt or at least soften the apparently unbeatable move to censure the Wisconsin Republican.

Some of the Senator's chief supporters said privately they were drafting amendments aimed at taking the sting out of the Watkins' committee's censure resolution and possibly scuttling one part of it entirely.

They made the disclosure as Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.) proposed that the Senate call off its temper-rattling censure debate until January to remove the issue from the present atmosphere of post-election fatigue.

Dixon-Yates Hearings Await Signed Contract

Washington-The congressional atomic energy committee suspended hearings on the controversial Dixon-Yates power contra today until the atomic energy commission produces a signed contract

The commission was expected to report on the status of the negotiations today. Chairman W. Sterling Cole (R-N.Y.) of the congressional committee said he hopes for a report that the contract has been executed.

Rep. James E. Van Zandt (R-Pa.) said he will ask for a committee showdown tomorrow if the commission comes up with a binding contract today. He asid, "We've had enough of this hassle."

UN Resumes Work on Israel-Egypt Dispute

United Nations, N.Y .- The United Nations Security Council resumes today its discussion of an Israel-Egypt dispute that was broken off eight days ago when the Egyptian delegate was fatally stricken with a heart attack.

The Security Council was debating an Israeli charge that Egypt illegally seized an Israeli vessel near the Suez canal several weeks ago when Mahmoud Azmi, chief Egyptian delegate, suffered a heart seizure as he defended his country against the charge.

Mendes-France Wants to Slow Alcohol Flow

Paris-Milk-swigging Premier Pierre Mendes-France opened a limited offensive against alcohol today, causing the world's thirstiest people to mutter in their wine glasses.

Mendes-France won approval of his anti-alcohol program from the cabinet last night, but most of the provisions need approval of the tempermental French National Assembly.

The program would raise taxes on hard liquor, limit the number of bars, close saloons at least five hours daily, and increase the fines assessed drunkards.

Mendes-France is not an advocate of all-out prohibition, but he has expressed alarm over statistics which show that the per capita consumption of alcohol in France is three times greater than that of the United States.

Religious Intolerance Whacked by Russians

Moscow-The Communist party's central committee today assailed newspapers and political groups for making "insulting attacks" against clergymen and religious believers in the Soviet Union.

It also accused the guilty parties of committing blunders that violated the Soviet Union's policy on religion.

For the first time in 15 or more years, the party's decision was signed by an individual, Nikita S. Khrushchev, Communist party secretary, instead of the committee as a whole.

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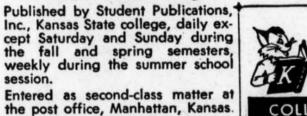
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STONE DEFEATED Bill Harris, also of Beta Theta Pi, 6-4, 6-4, for the fraternity tennis championship. Heath outscored Leon Stanton, Theta Xi, 21-11, 21-13, to become fraternity horseshoes

In frat handball, Whitehead defeated Wendell Holt, Lambda Chi Alpha, 21-11, 21-14, for the crown. Two Hillbillys played for the independent handball championship, with Alexander outscoring Ken Spicher, 21-16, 21-19.

Fillmore outpointed Jim Brown of the House of Williams, 22-20, 21-15, to become independent horseshoe champ.

Charles Hudson and Karl Altau, both of the Jones Boys, are to meet for the independent tennis crown.

Other results in these brackets which have not been reported previously.

TENNIS Fraternity

Ouarterfinals--Dick Stone, Beta Theta Pi, over Keith Andler, Pi Kappa Alpha, 7-5, 8-6; Tony Wil-

Cat—I-State Ticket Sales Reach 15,000

Kansas State's ticket office reported today that ticket sales for the final Wildcat football game against Iowa State Saturday had passed the 15,000 mark.

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in five of the six intramural sin- vanced by default; Bill Harris, Abel, Sheiks of Kasbah. gles brackets, and the remaining Beta Theta Pi, over Lavern bracket is moving into the finals Kracht, Lamda Chi Alpha, 6-0, Frank Myers, intramurals director, 6-0; Bill Patterson, Phi Delta Theta, over Bill Simpson, Beta Theta Pi, 10-8, 6-3.

Semifinals-Dick Stone, Beta ma Alpha Epsilon, 6-1, 6-2; Bill Harris, Beta Theta Pi, over Bill

Independent

Semifinals--Charles Jones Boys, over Bob Downing, Hillbillys, 6-1, 6-3; Karl Altau, Jones Boys, over Don Stetser, OK House, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

HORSESHOES

Fraternity

Ouarterfinals--Loren Toevs, Sigma Nu, over Gilbert Manke, Beta 10, 21-14 Sigma Psi, 21-18, 8-21, 21-20; Leon Stanton, Theta Zi, over Bob Reinke, Sigma Nu, 21-10, 21-7; Doug Heath, Delta Tau Delta, advanced by default; Dick Renfro, Phi Delta Theta, over Elmer Karstensen, Beta Sigma Psi, 21-12-, 21-5.

Semifinals--Leon Stanton, Theta Xi, over Loren Toevs, Sigma Nu, 21-7, 21-5; Doug Heath, Delta Tau Delta, over Dick Renfro, Phi Delta Theta, 21-10, 21-19.

Independent

Quarterfinals--James Abel. Sheiks of Kasbah, over Woodrow Wilson, Hosenose Gang, forfeit; Jim Brown, House of Williams, over Robert Cole, West Stadium, 4-21, 21-16, 21-18; Harold Stauffer, YMCA, over Dan Taylor, Jr. AVMA, forfeit; Keith Fillmore, "Princess of the Nile" Vagabonds, over Orival Linder, Jones Boys, 21-10, 21-17.

Semifinals--Keith Fillmore, Vagabonds, over Harold Stauffer. YMCA, 21-11, 21-11; Jim Brown,

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HANDBALL Fraternity

Quarterfinals--Wendell Holt, Lambda Chi, Alpha, over Dale Misak, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 21-10, 21-10; J. D. Patterson, Beta Theta Pi, over Jerry McWilliams, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 21-11, 6-21, 21-13; Jim Smith, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, over Tom Schicktanz, Phi Delta Theta, 21-Hudson, 10, 11-0; Bob Whitehead, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, over Jerry Breuel, Acacia, 21-4, 21-5.

> Semifinals - Wendell D. Holt, Lambda Chi Alpha, over J. D. Patterson, Beta Theta Pi, 21-5, 14-21, 21-14; Bob Whitehead, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, over Jim Smith, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 21-

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U.S. Women Aren't So Neurotic—Swedish Coed

By ANITA GRIMM

American women are not as neurotic as Europeans believe, concludes Mrs. Karl Altau, Stockholm, Sweden, who is working on her master's degree in agricultural economics at K-State.

The 26-year-old coed explains that Europeans think American women are the most complicated women in the world. This im-American movies of "big city life," this country.

in 1952. From the movies she had supposed the people were all rich and very materialistic. She thought, as she says most Europeans do, the Americans were more interested in money than in literature, the arts, or other kinds of cultural self-expression.

Another difference she has noted is that religion is "more living" and is taken more seriously in the United States than in Eur-

"For example," Mrs. Altau says, "in Sweden a young person will go to church perhaps once or twice a year, while here, many go every Sunday." She attributes partial responsibility for this to separation of church and state which, she believes, aids in "deformalizing" religion.

These opinions have been formed against a diversified back- in the School of Agriculture. ground. Mrs. Altau was born in now behind the Iron Curtain. studies, their student visas will

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ever, only because of the German invasion in 1941 was this possible.

WHEN THE Russians entered and possessed the country in 1940, 60,000 people were deported to Siberia. The Tarnings, Mrs. Altau's family, were to have been among this number because her father had been an army economist. Friends warned him in time, however, and they escaped by living all summer in the woods.

Occupation by the German arm pression is gained, she feels, from ies that fall lifted the pressure and they were able to come out which are accepted as typical of hiding. They passed the next three years in comparative safety. When the Russian invaders again MRS. ALTAU found the people threatened, the Germans allowed the most surprising thing about anyone from a foreign country to the United States when she arrived evacuate Estonia. Because Mrs.

Mrs. Altau came to the United technic institute, Auburn, Ala. husbandry department. They were married September, 1952, in Auburn.

LAST FALL Mr. Altau took his second research assistantship. This time it was at Kansas State, where he hopes to receive his doctorate in chemistry. Mrs. Altau accompanied him and earned her bachelor degree in economics last

She is continuing her studied now, while working as a research assistant of production economics

The future is not clear for the Estonia, a small Baltic country Altaus. When both complete their With her family she spent the expire. Since the immigation war years until 1944 there. How- quota from Estonia is filled for

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Seven students are competing for positions on the poultry judging team, Prof. T. B. Avery, poultry husbandry department head, said today. They are Gilmore Dahl, Allan Heath, Ray Zimmerman, Dale Tindell, Harold Garner, Roger Triplett, and Elvin Cole.

Three judges and one alternate will be selected for the team, Professor Avery said. The team will judge November 30 and December 1 at the national intercollegiate poultry judging contest.

New Dairy Prof To Join Faculty

Keith A. Huston is to join the K-State faculty next week and be in charge of dairy cattle genetics, Altau's grandfather was from Swe- Prof. F. W. Atkeson, dairy husden, the family was permitted to bandry department head, said to-

Professor Huston received his States to meet her fiance, a chemi- BS, MS, and PhD degrees from cal engineering graduate of Stock- the University of Wisconsin. He holm Technical institute. He was comes from the Virginia Polytechgraduate research assistant in nic Institute, Blacksburg, Va., chemistry at the Auburn Poly- where he has worked in the dairy

Huston will take Dr. Franklin E. Eldridge's place, who left K-State to become assistant dean of the School of Agricuture at University of Nebraska.

Conservation Club Cancels Meeting

The Conservation club will not meet tonight because of the nineweek tests, J. D. DeForest, presi-

The next meeting will be December 9.

the next ten years, Mrs. Altau may not be able to remain in the United States.

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The grand champion turkey of the dressed turkey show in Wichita was presented to Governor Arn by officials of the Kansas Turkey at 7 a.m. Friday in Danforth Federation yesterday, M. E. Jack- chapel, said Don Weixelman, club son, extension poultryman said

The champion bird was judged by Prof. T. B. Avery, head of the department of poultry husbandry. The turkey weighed 24 pounds and sold after the show for \$4 a pound.

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Field House Named for Ahearn



"CAT" MEETS CAT. Robbie Guy, K-State cheerleader, allows Touchdown IV to have a playful chew on her hand. TD has been a little wary of people since being stolen by KU students a week ago, but still has enough K-State friendliness to associate with people, and will be on hand for the game Saturday.

Decorations Transform Cyclones into Breezes

By PEGGY HOWARD

Manhattan is going to be a windy city when all the Cyclones used in homecoming decorations go into action tonight.

But decorations themes predict K-State's Wildcats will subde Cyclones by blowing them b to Iowa, knocking the wind of their sails, taming and begging the big winds, and even utting a jinx on them.

Sailing vessels, a roc et, train and a bus, have been evised to get the team to the Oringe Boy and all the houses d that the Wildcats, lured by the

ALPHA CHI OMEGA'S slogan is "Wheel spin those Cyclones." The Iowa players are taking a ride on a whirling ferris wheel. Ticke sales and the job of running chall ferris wheel are handled tw large Wildcats.

"Blow 'em back to Iowa" Alpha Xi Welta's theme. A lar map of Kansas with a Wildcat one corner blowing a Cyclone back to Iowa demonstrates the slogan.

"Let's knock the wind out o fan low State player on the their sails," suggests the Chi The man body of the scale Omega display. A sail boat repre- a "Bi sents each of the Big Seven teams Missouri and Oklahoma are sail sho off clor ing ahead, representing K-State' Gamma Rh's two defeats, and the KU and Ne lildcat is braska ships are sinking. The K State and Iowa State ships are fighting it out.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA has is "Meek droodles the Cyclones."

Iowa State player at his feet.

Alpha Delta Pi is using a parade a public address system. on the "Saturday Evening Post." of a pile-up of Cyclene players, represents the name of the magazine, "Saturday Afternoon Pile

"Stopping the Crelones" is via' ge Cat foo ball THE TRL which in sequented motions,

scent of orange blossoms, will will tap a Cyclone with his wand live the Iowa aggregation an ex- and make it disappear behind a ceptionally rough time tomorrow. cloud. "Wildcats jinx big wind" is the slega

croodle has been originated the Kappa Detas for use as the theme. "A delated cyclon ne Wildests knock the w of it" identified the

The Pi Beta Phi's then veightin' Victory." A hug cales move up and down ." A hug State player on one sid

is Alpha priate music is to be played. Cyclone ck and dragging of the way.

Kappa Lambda's slogan used the slogan, "I dreamed I beat A big figure of Meek with paint- to the two ROTC groups by form- Then the K-State Band will salute wa in my Made-To-Form should- brush in hand is looking at his ing an M-1 rifle. At the end of the guests and fans of Iowa State pads." A Wildcat's dream is book of droodles which he has the music, there will be an explorepresented by a victorious Wild- created in the tense moments be- sion and a simulated recoil.

cat football player with a defeated | fore the big game. The pages turn and the droodles are explained by

Alpha Tau Omega's decorations magazine cover with a picture are a takeoff on Pecos Bill. A cat, dressed in a cowboy outfit ald riding a Cyclone which moves in a bucking motion, is give the caption, "Wildcat Bill tames a Cyclone."

> BETA SIGMA PSI has used of the

Staters On Go with **Homecoming Events**

Schedule of Homcoming Events:

Friday

6:00 p.m.: Parade of cars starting at Phi Kappa Tau house at 800 Bluemont. The parade will end at the Sigma Chi house north of the City park.

Saturday

10 a.m.: Homecoming parade through downtown Manhattan and Aggieville.

m.: Konte-Iowa State footg me Memorial stadium.

Homecoming Ball, louse gymnasium.

Band Will Form Pictures

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plans to salute tate s dent in the diff ages of reer.

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IN A SALUTE to the sophomores, the band is to form a beer McCain. mug and play "Little Brown Jug." During the number, the liquid is

to appear to drain part way out.

Dancin stick arm s up ar l their

diploma complete with seal i pe formed for the miors. The d will play the ma Mater e the udience a

IE ALUMNI w be welcomed

con west a, the Band to form a star and play "Stardust" while the Homecoming queen is crowned by President

The K-State Band and the Manhattan high school band will play the National Anthem under the and K-State by forming the word "HI" to both stands.

Regents' Okay Comes Today

From now on it will be Ahearn Field House. The Kansas Board of Regents this morning approved a request by President James A. McCain to name the Field House in memory of the late Mike Ahearn, director of athletics here for 26 years. The announcement of the Board's action came from A. R. Jones, dean of financial administration.

The official name approved by the Board is the "Mike Ahearn Field House and Gymnasium."

Construction of the Field House, which is Kansas' largest state building, was a project of Ahearn. He gave Nichols gym its nickname of "Crackerbox" when he started his fight for a new Field House in 1935. Although he was instrumental in obtaining the new structure for K-State, Mike Ahearn never saw the finished product for he died in February, 1948, the year the construction began.

The movement to name the Field House after Ahearn was revived a few weeks ago in the Studept Council. The proposal was made by Gerry Day, VM Jr. Already approved by the campus development committee, it was approved by President McCain and forwarded to the Regents for their

PRESIDENT McCAIN said "that the Board recognized the major role played by Mike Ahearn in obtaining the Field House and gymnasium for Kansas State col-

"The first appropriation for the Field House, was made in 1945 while Mike Ahearn, the 'grand old man' of athletics at Kansas State was still director."

"It's a case of a wonderful athletic edifice being named in memory of a wonderful man. That's the way it should be," Laurence (Moon) Mullins, athletic director,

said this morning. Mullins said that he thought the best time for a formal dedication of the Field House would be at the K-State-Kansas university basketball game March 1, or at the K-State-Notre Dame game February 21.

FRANK MYERS, current intramurals director, who was an assistant to Ahearn, said this morning: "Of course I'm very happy to hear it is finally going through. Mike certainly was deserving of the honor bestowed upon him. I know the family will be very happy."

"He was always true to his convictions-honest, sincere and upright in all his dealings. It's too bad he couldn't have lived to see it (the Field House).'

During his employment at K-State, Ahearn at one time or another coached every intercollegiate sport here. In his six years as football coach, he compiled a record of the greatest number of wins ever owned by a Wildcat coach-38 wins, 12 losses and no ties. He also coached the only undefeated basketball team at K-

His widow, Mary Ahearn, is now living in Manhattan.

Architect Designs Paper's Overprint

e "Welcome Grads" overprint day's Collegian was designed nade for the Collegian by W. llen, Ar 05. It is hand cut a solid rubber mat and ited by color attachment which ollege Press is experimenting with. It is the only color attachment of its type.

The recent "Beat KU" overprint was done by Gary Latham, Ar Soph.

Good Game Weather

The Kansas weather bureau said today that Iowa State and K-State will have fine playing conditions for their Big Seven football game in Manhattan tomorrow.

Articles To Explain KS Athletic Set-Up

College athletics today is a big business.

And every year it is getting still bigger. And every year there are probes into the athletic system at different colleges throughout the country.

We like to see a winner just as well as the next person. But, to have a winning team costs money these days. We think that the biggest pitfall in the athletic system is the failure of officials to put everything out into the open, especially when it comes to the matter of finances.

To show what the K-State athletic set-up is like, the Collegian is beginning in this, the Homecoming issue a series of articles explaining how things are run here.

Actually athletics at K-State is simply a business. A budget is set up and followed with a board of directors to over see the policy of the department. This board of directors, the Athletic Council, is made up of nine voting members and the athletic director, Laurence (Moon) Mullins, who serves as secretary.

Last year athletics here had a net receipt of \$361,438 and and expenditure of \$336,746.02. The income this year is expected to climb over the half-million mark with expenditures reaching the neighborhood of \$451,000.

We hope that these articles will give you a clearer view Lee Ruggels, Sam Logan of college athletics.

First Grid Tilt in South

Lexington, Ky. (U.P.)-The University of Kentucky athletic field, Stoll field, was the site of the first college football game ever played in the South, and one of the first west of the Allegheniesbut the University of Kentucky had no part in it.

The game was played in 1880 between Centre college and the school then known as Kentucky university, but now Transylvania. The latter won by the odd score of 13 % to 0. The game was said to resemble a combination of soccer and rugby, and followed by only six years the introduction of football to the United States.

The University of Kentucky didn't get around to playing football until a year later, then gave it up until 1891.

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By WALT KELLY





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Athletic Scholarship Worth \$915 Yearly at Kansas State*

By SAM LOGAN

Probably more eyebrows have been raised over athletic scholarships than "pinks" in universities.

More than any other one factor, the long-standing reluctance on the part of college officials to discuss the facts about their athletic programs has stimulated speculation and exaggerated rumors about athletic scholarships and recruiting practices.

Scholarships (the accepted euphemism) at Kansas State are similar to those at other colleges. The athlete who qualifies athletically and academically gets the scholarship, it is emphasized by Laurence (Moon) Mullins, director of athletics.

BIG SEVEN scholarships are for about the same amount and vary only with the fees, room, and board in the various towns. K-State, Oklahoma university, and Kansas university probably offer more football scholarships than the other four, Mullins estimated. Ninety full scholarships are available here in football; 10 of them are currently vacant. OU and KU offer about the same number.

A student here on a full athletic scholarship receives about \$915 a year and can earn up to \$135 more through the student work program. Actually unless the player is married, he sees none of the money. It is credited to him at the Cashier's office. If he is married, some adjustment is usually made by which he is allowed cash for room and

This Wildcat athlete is allotted \$55 a month for food, or \$495 a year, and \$15 a month for room. If he is a football player, he probably stays at West Stadium and eats in the athletic cafeteria in East Stadium. If the player isn't here on a scholarship, he can still eat there, but must pay for his meals.

BASKETBALL players aren't so closely restricted. Many of them live outside of the stadium either independently or in fraternities. They are not required to eat at the athletic cafeteria.

The athlete is allowed \$40 a year for books, which according to most prices, is the lowest estimate of the scholarship. He also gets \$245 a year (average) for fees.

In a year's period these items will total \$915, the basis for the average full scholarship.

If he so desires, he can earn \$15 cash a month by outside work in the student work program. According to Big Seven regulations, a player can earn only \$15 a month in addition to a full schol-

arship. Should he work in an outside capacity for \$100 a month, he would be required to give the college \$85 of the check to apply on his scholarship.

Under the program set up this year, the athlete isn't paid simply to watch the hands on the clock advance. If he wants work, he is assigned to some department of the College and reports there for work like any other employee. He works an average of four hours a week and is paid 95 cents an

IN GENERAL most of this work is composed of keeping records and cleaning, however, some of the boys get in some different jobs. Corky Taylor is the "fix-it" man at the College nursery repairing the children's toys.

In the architecture department, the athletes do repair work and build display stands; geology has fellows caring for rock specimens. One basketbase player operates a linotype for journalism.

And, as the old Swede said, the yoke is on the boys employed by the poultry department. In addition to keeping records, they gather the eggs from the chicken trap nests.

A STANDARD payroll time card is filled out when the player reports and he is paid only for the time he works. Over a year's period, he can earn not more than \$135 which, with the \$915 scholarship, gives him about \$1,050 altogether, Mullins explained.

Many times he won't receive a full scholarship, but shares the financing with other players. This allows more players than the total number of scholarships. Scholarships are divided among the sports: football 90, basketball 25, track 8, wrestling 4, and baseball 2.

All told, scholarships cost about \$105,000 of the athletics budget.

With the Columnists

(ACP)-Tony Bracato writes in the Spectrum, University of Buffalo publication: They say a bride wears white because it's the most joyful day of her life. Wonder why the groom wears black? ... Had to go up to the Bursar's office the other day. Rather enjoyed the trip-if only to be near my money. . . Remember, the best eraser is a good night's sleep.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here,

Friday, November 12

Kasbah house party, 9-12 p.m. Pi Kappa Alpha house party, 9-12 p.m.

Chem. E. 1 review, W115, 4 p.m. Basketball, N105.

KSCF, A212, 7 p.m.

Air Force rifle range, MSS 7 p.m. Blue Key, Field House, 7 p.m. Free movie, "The Magic Horse,"

ELH. Music practice, Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Saturday, November 3

Sigma Phi Epsilon house party,

Northwest hall coffee hour, 4:30

Southeast hall coffee hour, after game Homecoming ball, Field House,

9-12 p.m. Wranglers, T105 Home Demonstration dinner, Thompson hall, 6 p.m. Frog club, N214, 9 a.m.

Blue Key, Rec center, 4:30 p.m. Sunday, November 14

Basketball practice, 3 p.m.

Faculty recital, Auditorium, 4 p.m. Football meeting, R302, 6:45 p.m.

Monday, November 15

Gen. Sch. Adm., G1, 7 p.m. IRE smoker, Student Union, 7

Frog club, N214, 4 p.m. Pershing Rifle drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m. Tribunal, A212, 7:15 p.m.

Pershing Rifles, MS204, 7:30 Newman club, J15, 8 p.m.

Student Council, A211, 7 p.m. Orchesis, N1, 104, 105, 7 p.m. Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m.

101, 104, 7 p.m. Cosmopolitan club, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.

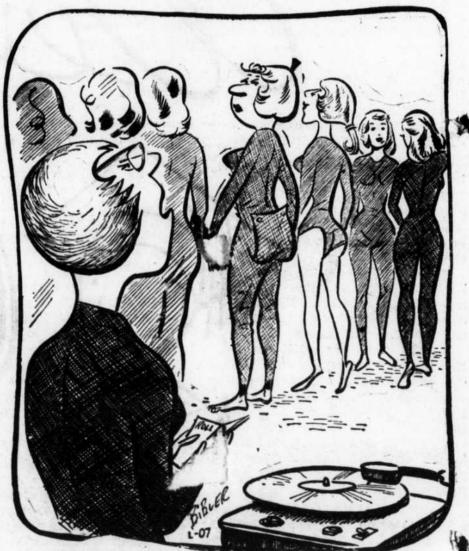
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YMCA, Rec center, 4 p.m. Alpha Kappa Psi, J22, 7:30 p.m. Bernard De Voto Assembly, Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.

Purple Pepsters, J15, 5 p.m. Ag Econ club, J101, 7:30 p.m. Air Science ROTC review, 4 p.m. Soc and Rec dance instruction,

N201, 7 p.m. American Chemical society, W-115, 7:30 p.m.

by Bibler Little Man on Campus



"Where do you buy your leotards Miss Williams?"

Decorations

(Continued from page 1) sequence, the wolf blows down the straw house representing Wildcats.

"Three sure things," taxes, death and a Wildcat victory, are manned by a crew of Cyclones. predicted by Beta Theta Pi. The decorations are in the form of three big scenes representing the predictions. Each scene shows some kind of motion.

Kappa Sigma has used the theme, "The Rear Window." An old and crippled Kansas State Wildcat, with a caste on one leg and telescope in hand, is looking over a scene representing the past scores of the games with Iowa wildcat can throw away his cast. His good leg symbolizes last year's Bowl. win over the Cyclones.

A rhyming slogan, "Wildcat grumble makes Iowa State fumthe ball.

THE DELTA TAU DELTA slogan is "Cy Clone's last hoedown." The sequence which ends with Cy getting klobbered by a Wildcat, takes place at a hoedown in a barn setting. The background hoedown music has dance calls originated by the Delts.

Phi Delta Theta is using a pirate theme of "Our sails are set." A ship with a Wildcat crew sails toward the Orange Bowl with a Cyclone putting the wind in its sails.

A grave yard scene has been large tomb bearing the inscription, "Yesterday they were playing four quarters, and today they're playing the harp," has a swinging door from which a ghost Cyclone appears everytime the door opens. Two large football players guard the entrance.

"K-State's rocket to the Orange Kappa Tau. The rocket has the and stadium.

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shape of a Cyclone, and Wildcats! are at the controls.

A TRAIN NAMED the "Wildcat Drake, and the wooden house of Express" carries out Sigma Alpha has just been taken out of its KU, but has a tough time when he Epsilon's slogan, "We're not a gets to the stone stadium of the freight, we're trained to win." The train, engineered by a Wildcat, is chasing a railroad push cart

Sigma Chi has a rhyming slogan. "These crazy cats from K-State say, "We cool those breezes Saturday." Three large figures representing "Cool" Cats, are dressed in zootsuits and each twirls a keychain. One of the Cats has its foot on an Iowa State football player who is stretched out on the ground holding a lily.

The Sigma Nu stogan 'Through the Cyclones and on State. In sequence action, K-State to the Orange Bowl." In sequence, wins this year's game and the old the Wildcats withstand a Cyclone and then precede to the Orange

SIGMA PHI EPSILON'S theme 'Wildcat's World," is represented by a revolving globe with a Wildble," is the theme of Delta Sigma cat on top shoving off a Cyclone. Phi's decorations. In a 30-minute A stadium resembling an orange sequence series, large K-State and bowl is in the background. The Iowa State players fight it out, background music played is an and K-State gets possession of original variation of "It's a Woman's World" titled "It's a Wildcat's World."

> "Just another bag of wind," is Tau Kappa Epsilon's slogan. The action occurs on a large map on which a Cyclone sweeps down into Kansas only to be caught in a bag held by a Wildcat.

> The Theta Xi's have cinemascope. A three-dimensional scene depicting the movie title, "Winds in the Bag," is thrown on the screen by make-believe projectors.

Acacia has a drive-in theater theme which is represented by the front of a theater with the name. 'Kansas State Drive-In," and the constructed by the Phi Kappas. A billing of a movie titled, "A Cyclone Buster."

SOUTHEAST HALL has used the theme, "Wildcat Windbreaker." A Wildcat football player stops a Cyclone moving up and

"Expecting-a victory," is the slogan of Northwest hall. A threedimensional stork is flying before Bowl" has been devised by Phi a background of a football field friend, and I don't want to take

Van Zile's slogan, "To our matchless team," is represented by a new cigarette lighter which wrappings. The lid lifts to show the flame.

Waltheim has converted their building into the "Waltheim Funhouse." A big Wildcat with his mouth forming one entrance and his tail the other, is constructed across the front of the building. Balloons, a ticket booth and booths selling "Cyclone Burgers," and "Beat Iowa State" pennants, lend to the carnival atmosphere.

THE HOMECOMING chairmen and the houses they represent are: Marilyn Dietz, Alpha Chi Omega; Delaine Smith, Alpha Delta Pi Mary Hunter, Alpha Xi Delta; Jean Bortz, Chi Omega; Virginia Russell, Clovia; Kathryn Regier and Margie Lemon, Delta Delta Delta; Joyce Larson, Kappa Delta; Marty Scholler, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

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Ethel Johnson and Jewell Britt, Waltheim; Charles Sheldon, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Tom Fuller, Alpha Tau Omega; Walter Orloff, Delta Tau Delta; Pete Dahlquist, Delta Sigma Phi; and Cy Moyer, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Friendship

Westbrook, Conn. (U.P.)-After an election victory over finance board member Daniel Wren Jr., John A. Holbrook resigned, explaining: "Wren is a very good his position away from him."

SPC Plans To Discuss Honor Code

A continuation of the panel discussion of the recent Student Council assembly will highlight the first meeting of SPC Thursday, November 18 in J15 at 7:15 p.m.

The panel will be open for any discussion concerning student policies. The general session will attempt to set up a foundation for passing resolutions in the committee.

After the general meeting the group will break up Into three problem solving groups. They will try to find answers to the problems of freshman representation, the honor code, and traffic viola-

SPC was set up in 1946 and in its eight years of existence has passed 400 resolutions. Seventy per cent of these are now in effect on the campus. It is an organization for general student representation and anyone may attend and express his ideas or complaints.

This year's SPC co-chairmen are John Kugler, FT Jr, and Eugenia Jern, HE Soph.

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Dell Gates, extension entomologist, will discuss "The Grain Sanitation Program in Kansas," while D. A. Wilbur of the department of entomology staff will be moderator for one of the sessions. Wilbur is a member of the sanitation committee for the Association of Operative Millers, the organization which is sponsoring the conference, with the assistance of the Millers' National Federation.

. Purpose of the conference is to get persons engaged in grain handling and those in milling industries together to consider sanitation problems.

Coronado in his search for the Seven Fabulous Cities of Gold in 1541 is believed to have crossed the Arkansas River about seven miles east of Dodge City.

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Blackfoot-Whitefoot Spree To Feature Grid Contest

The 4th annual Blackfoot- | Wilcox-Skinner Whitefoot celebration of members of Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau ner, Council Grove, and Connie Omega fraternities will begin Wilcox, Concordia, was announced with a football game Saturday afternoon, November 20. The game will begin at 1:00 p.m. in the City park.

The remainder of the afternoon events will be held at the Top of the World. These will include a tug of war for both members and their dates and a stake driving contest for the girls. The afternoon will be topped off with a

presentation of the Blackfoot-Whitefoot queen who will be chosen from representatives selected by sororities. At the same time a trophy for the winners of the athletic events will be awarded.

Candidates for Blackfoot-Whitefoot queen are Jan Corwin, Alpha Chi Omega; Döllie Lewis, Alpha Delta Pi; Marilyn Leeper, Alpha Xi Delta; Mary Ann Griswold, Chi Omega; Gwen Gregg, Delta Delta Delta; Phyllis Dooley, Kappa Delta; Joan Hunsberger, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jolene Miner, Pi Beta Phi; and Berdine Brunswig, Clo-

Liberace invaded Southeast hall last Thursday evening. Miss Kathleen Schultis presented a parody on the well known television star, complete with white tie and tails, the smile, and a candelabra on the piano. After dedicating the first number, "I Don't Care," to "my mother," she then played "Glow Worm," "Twelfth Street Rag," and "Blue Moon," in the typical Liberace style. Miss Schultis is a this week end. She was the guest from Manhattan. of Rosella Hiebert at Southeast.

Open House

ents and friends.

+ + + + Open house will be held for alums at the House of Williams after the game.

Faculty Jea

Kappa Delta entertained with a faculty tea Sunday, November 7. In the receiving line were Dianne Nemeth, Mrs. Kate Rawley, and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus F. Cox. ++++

Engagements

Barker-Bayles Chocolates were passed at Roger Williams Fellowship Sunday evening, November 7, to announce the engagement of Carmen Barker to Joe Bayles. Carmen is a sophomore in English education, and is from Oblong, Ill. Joe is a junior in botany from Manhattan.

Ottaway-Gerlach

Chocolates were passed Monday evening at Clark's Gables to an- by each class. Faculty and husnounce the engagement of Lucille Ottaway to DeWayne Gerlach. Lucille is a sophomore in elementary education from Viola. DeWayne is from Garden Plain and is farming in that vicinity. ++++

Olson-Freeman

The engagement of Mary Lee Olson to Jerry Freeman has been announced. Mary Lee is a freshman in elementary education and is an Alpha Delta Pi pledge. Jerry is stationed at Ft. Bliss, Texas, with the army. Both are from Kansas City.

The engagement of Willis Skinlast week end at West Stadium. Willis is a senior in civil engineering. Connie was a sophomore in elementary education last year and is now teaching in Newton.

Pinning. Poulter-Atwood

Chocolates at the Chi Omega house and cigars at the Sigma Phi A formal dance will be held at Epsilon house announced the pinthe Wareham hotel that evening. ning of Pat Poulter and Bill At-Highlighting the dance will be the wood Sunday, November 7. Pat is a sophomore in speech from Kansas City, Mo., and Bill is a sophomore in civil engineering from Arkansas City.

Sanders-Becker

Cigars at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Wednesday, November 10, announced the pinning of Dean Becker and Carol Sanders. Dean is a junior in agriculture administration from Salina and Carol, who attending airline personnel school in Omaha, is from Solomon.

Wedding Date Set

Thacher-Lowell

Rebecca Thacher and Darrell Lowell will be married December Phi, is a PEW senior from Topeka. Darrell, Phi Delta Theta, is a senior in economics from Concordia. Kay, of Sedalia, Mo.

Weddings

Miller-Aye

Eunice Miller and Bill Aye were McPherson high school senior, and married October 6. Eunice is from the national treasurer of the Fu- Kansas City, Mo., and an Alpha Delta house Sunday, November 7, ture Homemakers of America. The Delta Pi. She graduated two years entertainment she presented to the ago in social science. Bill a memgirls was part of a program which ber of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is a she gave at an extension banquet senior in business administration

++++ Reynolds-Chandler

Pat Reynolds and Art Chandler were married November 5 in Winfield. Pat, a member of Chi Omega, A coffee hour will be held at graduated last spring in child wel-Van Zile after the game for par- fare and had taught in Kansas City, Mo. Art, a technical journalism senior from Lyons, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

++++ Langer-Weelborg

Melba Langer and Harry Weelborg were married October 7 in Great Bend. Melba is from Great Bend, and Harry, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is a business administration senior from

Initiation

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon held initiation Sunday for Earl Fox, John Dorst, Larry Nelson, Dick Hawkins, and Vernon Bartlett.

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Meetings

A talent show was presented last Wednesday night in Rec Center by the Jr. AVMA Auxiliary at the monthly meeting. After a short business meeting, skits were given

bands were special guests. Skit; were Joanne Fulton, Delila Clark, chairman were Frances Feeter, and Doris Wierenga. senior; Shirley Smith, junior; Beth Wisecup, sophomore; Shirley Judy and June Rhodes, freshman. Rush and Gloria Baldwin, and re- week, freshment hostesses were Wixie Faubion and Johanna Scott.

++++ Alpha Tau Omega alumni met Saturday to discuss the addition of a new wing to the present chapter house. The alumni were: Jack Thisler, '38; Bill Hoppis, '52; and Al Laybourive, '22.

Officers

Kappa Delta

Marbeth Hopmann is the new parliamentarian for Kappa Delta.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Recently elected active officers at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity are: Jack Argabright, president; Ross Miller, vice-president; Sam Hoge, treasurer; Dick Boyd, house manager; Chuck Teed, secretary; Bob Pinet, pledge master; John Sayler, alumni secretary; Bill Setzekorn, historian; Harold Andler, corresponding secretary; Al Kaine, rush chairman; Fred Rumford, sergeant-at-arms; Jerry Meta, Interfraternity Council delegate; and Harold Andler, social chairman.

Parties

The pledges of Alpha Xi Delta entertained the actives and their dates with a "criminal" party at the chapter house Friday, Novem-

++++ The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is having a "come as you are" house party Saturday night, November 13.

Week-end guests of Mrs. Vir-20 in Topeka. Rebecca, Pi Beta ginia Moore, house director of Southeast hall, were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carell and their daughter,

++++ Week-end guests at the Alpha Xi Delta chapter house were Mrs. Fred McGee and Joyce Cox. Both are from Kiowa.

++++ Dinner guests at the Alpha Xi

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> Guests at the Kappa Delta house November 6 and 7 were Nancy Hoover, Concordia, and Emalyn Larson.

> Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Chi were Harlan Copeland, Dodge City; Ted Farmer, El Dorado; Frank Bradley, Arthur Peine, faculty advisor; Bob Wilson, chapter advisor, Manhattan.

Initiation

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi held initiation for Vince Bilotta and Bill Kennedy last Sunday.

Delmar Conner of Lyons has pledged Beta Theta Pi.

++++ Larry Greene is a new pledge of Alpha Gamma Rho.

A new pledge of Alpha Chi Omega is Sandra Kail, a sopho-Parratt, Gretchen Larson, Joan more in medical technology, from St. Francis.

> New pledges of Alpha Gamma Rho are Joe Bailey, Burke Rogers, Roger Bean, Don Mach, and Lynn Perkins.

> A new pledge of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is Chuck Schmeltz, a freshman in architectural engineering from Kansas City.

> Alpha Chi Omega held formal pledging for Sandra Kail, Wednesday, November 10.

Kappa Sigma had formal pledging for Bob Welter and Bill Quarlz.



THE INTELLIGENCE QUOTIENT OF NED FUTTY

Chloe McColgate was a beautiful coed who majored in psych and worked in the I.Q. testing department of the university. She did not work there because she needed money; she worked there because she loved and admired intelligence above all things. "I love and admire intelligence above all things," is the way she succinctly put it.

Ned Futty, on the other hand, was a man who could take intelligence or leave it alone. What he loved and admired above all things was girls. "What I love and admire above all things is girls," is the way he put it.

One day Ned saw Chloe walking by on the campus. "Holy Toledo!" he exclaimed. "How sweetly flows that liquefaction of her clothes!" The following day he saw her walking past again. "Great balls of fire!" he exclaimed. "Next, when I cast mine eyes and see that brave vibration each way free, O, how that glittering taketh me!"

When he saw her again the next day, he could no longer contain himself. He ran up and blocked her way. "Excuse me," he said, tugging his forelock, "I am Ned Futty and I love you beyond the saying of it. Will you be mine?"

She looked at his quarter-inch haircut, his black rimmed glasses, his two-day beard, his gamy T-shirt, his tattered jeans, his de-composing tennis shoes. "You are not unattractive," she admitted, "but for me beauty is not enough. Intelligence is what I require

"I'm smart as a whip" said Ned with a modest blush. "Back home everybody always said, 'You got to get up pretty early in the morning to get ahead of old Ned Futty."

"Maybe so," said Chloe, "but if you don't mind, I'd like to make sure. Will you come into the I.Q. testing department with me?" "With you I would go into a malted milk machine," cried Ned Futty and laughed and smote his thigh and bit Chloe's nape in an excess of passion and high spirits. Scampering goatlike, he followed

her into the I.Q. testing department.

"First I will test your vocabulary," said Chloe.

"Shoot!" said Ned gaily and licked her palm.

"What does juxtaposition mean?"
"Beats me," he confessed cheerily.
"How about ineffable?"

"Never heard of it," smiled Ned, plunging his face into her clavicle. "Furtive?"

"With fur on?" said Ned doubtfully.

Chloe sighed. "How are you on arithmetic?" she asked. "A genius," he assured her.

"What's the difference between a numerator and a denominator?"
"My feeling exactly!" said Ned with an approving nod. "What's the difference?"

"If a man earns fifty dollars a month," said Chloe, "and saves 12% of his earnings, how long would it take him to save \$100?"
"Forever," said Ned. "Who can save anything on \$50 a month?"

"How do you find a square root?"

"How should I know?" replied Ned, giggling, "I'm no square."

"How are you on English?" asked Chloe.

"I speak it fluently," said Ned with quiet pride.

"What is the present tense of wrought?"

"Wreet," replied Ned, clutching Chloe to him and dancing 32 bars of the Maxixe.

"Next I will test you for manual dexterity," said Chloe. She handed him a board punched full of oddly shaped holes and a collection of oddly shaped pegs. "Fit the pegs in the holes," she instructed him "Let's neck instead," suggested Ned.
"Maybe later," said Chloe. "First the pegs."

He fumbled about for a longish interval. Finally he tired of it and reached for Chloe.

But she fended him off. "Ned Futty," she said, "you are dumb. You have the highest dumbness score of anybody I have ever tested. Consequently I cannot be your girl, for I love and admire intelligence above all things."

He hurled himself on the floor and clasped her about the knees. "But I love you!" he cried in anguish. "Do not send me from you, or you will make my world a sunless place — full of dim and fearful

"I am sorry," she answered, "but you are too dumb."
"Reconsider, madam," he begged, "else a miasm looms before me."

"Go," she said coldly.

Spent and speechless, he struggled to his feet. With leaden steps he made his painful way to the door. There he stopped and lit a cigarette. Then he opened the door and started away to his gray and grisly future.

"Stay!" called Chloe. He turned.

"Was that," she asked, "a Philip Morris you just lit?" "Yes," he said.

"Then come to me and be my love!" cried Chloe joyously. "For you are not dumb! You are smart! Anybody is smart to smoke Philip Morris with its fine vintage tobaccos, its cool relaxing mildness, its superior taste, its snap-open pack. Ned, lover, give me a cigarette and marry me!" And they smoked happily ever after.

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A BLAZING "KS" highlights the Homecoming eve rally in 1948 before the K-State, KU game.



HOMECOMING 1954 finds sorority members trying their artistry on decorations and floats. Here Janet Shields, EEd Jr, and Diane Benedix, BA Jr, work on the Kappa Kappa Gamma decorations.

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THETA XI members add the last bits of paint to their "3-D" Homecoming display.

Early Football Was Made Of Bladder of an Animal

By BEV SARGENT Of the Collegian Staff

American football is a direct decendant of British Rugby although it involves much more violent bodily contact than the English sport.

English football originated as a kicking game only. In 1823 at ing to a close with no score on tried to heel it out of "scrum" either side.

of heeling it (passing the ball halves. The game was presided the first touchdown in the history the rival judges. of football, much to the astonishment of the other players.

Ellis' trick was criticized by his schoolmates but Rugby eventually developed ball carrying as a distinct branch of the game. A tablet on a brick wall at Rugby honors Ellis for the part he played in establishing a carrying game.

ORIGINAL RUGBY rules called of touchdowns. for sides of 20 players and a field 140 yards by 70 yards. Goals were points were scored by kicking temporarily at both Yale and Hargoals after a touchdown was made, like modern point after touchdown. The touchdown was valuable only because it gave the side a free kick at goal.

The other three methods of scoring were to make a free kick after catching an opponent's punt, to kick after the referee had called a foul, or to make a drop kick from the field of play.

bladder of a pig. About 1850 was presented to the president, players quickly learned that the it to.

balls were more durable if encased in cowhide.

by a kickoff from the middle of homa; and Robert Smith, editorial the huge field. The receiving team chief of the Minneapolis Star and could either run with the ball, pass president of the Foreign Policy it backward, or kick it forward. association of Minneapolis and St.

WHEN A ball carrier was downed by a tackler, the ball was Rugby, William Webb Ellis be placed in "scrummage" where 12 came disgusted because a game or more players from each side in which he was playing was draw- locked arms over the ball and

Rugby games were 90 minutes Ellis caught a punt and instead minutes long with 45 minute backward with the heel) for a over by a neutral referee and a free kick at the goal, he cradled judge from each side; the referee the ball in his arm and ran for acting as a peacemaker between

> duced from 20 to 15 players. of animal husbandry on the staff Some teams feit that a touchdown of the University of Arizona. He the goal which followed was not of the W-1 project on beef cattle made. So it was decided that the breeding. winner of a tie game would be decided by the number of touchdowns made. One goal however was worth more than any number

Early colonists brought football

Princeton and Rutgers, and was won by Rutgers 6 to 1.

Membership Drive

Saratosa, Fla. (U.P.)-The Junior Chamber of Commerce here im-Footballs were named pigskins ported a nine-foot boa constrictor because the first balls were in- from South America to help in flated animal bladders, often the its membership drive. The snake rubber vulcanizing enabled teams James D. Drymon, to keep until to have fabricated footballs and he can find a new member to give

Seventeen from KSC To Participate in **World Affairs Meet**

Names of 17 K-State staff members who will take part in the second Governor's Conference on World Affairs in Emporia, November 18 and 19, were announced today by Carl Tjerandsen, director of general extension and coordinator of the Emporia confer-

The K-State personnel will serve as discussion leaders and recorders, and in other capacities. They are George Montgomery, A. B. Sageser, Reed Morse, Fred Parrish, Louis H. Douglas, Annabelle Dickinson, Ella Meyer, Isabel Dodrill, Georgiana Smurthwaite, J. W. Keltner, Linn Helander, Warren Rempel, Phil Sorensen, Herbert Maccoby, Kenneth Thomas, Harold Shankland, and Richard Frank-

The theme for this year's world affairs conference is "U.S. Foreign Policy and the Far East."

Principal speakers are Alfred le Sesne Jenkins, officer in charge, Chinese public affairs section, department of state, Washington, D.C.; Clifford P. Ketzel of Kansas university; Percy Buchanan, director of the Institute of Asiatic Af-The Rugby game was started fairs at the University of Okla-Paul, Minn.

Organization of a Kansas Coun cil on World Affairs is to be taken up the second day of the confer-

K-State Grad Named To Post at Arizona U

Dr. Carl B. Roubicek, who received his M.S. degree in animal genetics at Kansas State in 1948, has been named director of animal In 1875 the teams were re- husbandry research and professor hould count something even if formerly was regional co-ordinator

Girls Attend Med Tech Convention in Michigan

Delegates from Alpha Delta to the United States but the game Theta medical technology sorority, placed at each end of the field and was so rough that it was banned left today for the national Alpha Delta Theta convention at Wayne university, Detroit, Mich. Dollie The first intercollegiate contest Lewis, Virginia White, Nancy was played at New Brunswick, N. Stover, Helen Gochie, Pat Shupe, J., on November 6, 1869, between and Doctor C. A. Dorf, sponsor, will be in Detroit from November 12 to the 14.

Death of Adviser To K-State Milling Learned at College

Word has been received here of the death of John W. Cain who for many years served as chairman of the millers' advisory committee to early this month in Kansas City.

Cain assumed chairmanship of Federation became an active supporter of the College's department of flour and feed milling indus- Margery Hemphill. tries. As chairman of the committee, he led drives to secure funds and equipment to modernize the College's pilot mill and also to add a baking laboratory. He also supervised research projects carried out at the College under grants from the Federation.

First Aid Lessons Given Next Week

State next week, Katherine Geyer, morrow. head of the women's physical education department, announcd.

To be eligible to take the course, persons must hold certificates for standard and advanced first aid courses, Miss Geyer said.

First meeting of the class will be at 9 Monday morning in Nichols 104. The class will meet three hours daily from November 15 to 19.

The course for First Aid instructors is being sponsored by K-State and the Riley county chapter of the Red Cross as a public service, Miss Geyer added.

On the Ball

DeLand, Fla. (U.P.)-J. B. Brown complained to police that two men drove up to his gift shop here, took crystail ball from the display and sned away.

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Omicron Nu To Initiate

Initiation for the eleven pledge of Omicron Nu, national home Kansas State. Cain, president of economics honorary, will be Nothe Midland Flour Milling com- vember 18 at the home of Mrs. pany and a milling executive in Bessie West, Miss Nina Browning, the southwest for 40 years, died faculty adviser of the group, announced.

Faculty members helping with the millers' advisory committee to the initiation, which will include K-State when the Millers' National a dessert, are Mrs. West, Miss Martha Kramer, Mrs. Jane Barnes, Mrs. Grace Shugart and Mrs.

The eleven girls to be initiated are Wilma Larkin, Datha Lauber, Carrol Peterson, Patsy Rudrauff, Donna Bird, Carolyn Adair, Phyllis Ruthrauff, Elizabeth Burke, Doreen Cronkite, Joyce Smith and Beth Hinman.

Athletic Department Has 150 Tickets To Sell

According to Bob Tointon, Standent Council member, approx Gilbert Gribble of the army mately 150 tickets are now availoffice of the American Red Cross able for the K-State Homecoming in St. Louis will conduct a "First game. Tointon reminded that there Aid Instructor's Course" at K- will be a holiday from classes to-

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Sports Page Is Centerpiece At Meek Breakfast Table

By HAROLD KANNARR

Beverly Meek, wife of K-State's football coach, didn't expect to be a football coach's wife when she married. "When I met Bill," she said, "he was studying transportation and public utilities at the University of Tennessee."

The couple had their honeymoon when Tennessee played in the Sugar Bowl game at New Or-

Being the wife of a coach at times can be like being a widow, she related. "Bill leaves at 8 a.m., and with the exception of dinner, I don't see much of him before 8 a.m. the next day during the playing season," she said.

ALTHOUGH SHE loves football and seldom misses a Wildcat home game, her contact with the sport is far greater. "We eat, drink, and sleep football at our home. Even at the breakfast table the sport page is the standard centerpiece."

Mrs. Meek finds time to relax by playing the piano. Music is one of her favorite forms of entertainment, and she relates that Coach Meek relaxes best when he is listening to music. Phillip, 11, the Meeks' oldest child, is taking piano lessons.

The Meeks have two other children-Gary, 9, and Forrest Marie, 41/2, their only daughter. Both Phillip and Gary are students at Woodrow Wilson school.

MRS. MEEK said that the two boys attend all K-State home games, but Forrest Marie has never seen a game. "I guess we'll have to take her some of these days though, because she thinks her dad plays football. She just can't un-

Alfred Gets Range

Alfred, N.Y. (U.P.)-A rifle range will be completed for the Alfred University ROTC by September. Targets and .22 caliber rifles will be provided by the Army.



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team."

The children's hobbies change quite frequently, she said. At presantique cars.

"The only catch is that they don't do a very good job of painting them, and I have to help out. I think I'm getting as much fun out of it as they are though," she confessed.

THE MEEKS were raised in the South-Mrs. Meek at Knoxville, Tenn., and Meek at Birmingham, Ala. She believes this Southern though, or they don't buy them, she said.

Her favorite household duties are cooking and sewing. "I'm a housewife first and foremost,' she said. She also is social chairassociation.

Guest Musicians Return To Play In Betton Band

Eight guest musicians will join Matt Betton's band tomorrow night to help provide dance music for the 1954 Homecoming ball.

Ray Hailey from Denver and Phil Olsson from Carbondale, Ill., will supplement Betton's trumpet section. Hailey played with Betton from 1941 to 1943 and later played for Will Osborn and Gene Krupa.

Ollson attended K-State in 1941 and 1942, and is now head of the instrumental music department of Carbondale college. He has worked with many traveling bands.

ROBERT SMITH will join the saxophone section for the Homecoming dance. Smith left Betton's band this fall to become director of the Iowa university high school band. He also arranges and composes music.

Betton's four regular saxophonists are Bill Orr, Bob Breithaupt, Jerry Weaver, and Richard Coy, director of the K-State band.

Additional trombonists will be Kenneth Tiffany of Hutchinson, and Marvin Dugan of Kansas City, Mo. Abernathy has had several jazz bands of his own and is an arranger and a composer.

Homecoming band last year.

1940 to 1942 and was a member derstand that he coaches the of the "Undergraduates," a vocal rhythm quartet.

KARL ANDERSON will be back with Betton to do some vocals ent they are interested in building for the ball. He was a member of the dance band for five years and is now teaching in Pomona.

Norris "Joe Bass" McGraw from Topeka will be a guest bass player. Betton says Joe is probably known by more grads than any dance musician who has attended K-State. He was in college from 1936 to 1940, and again in 1947.

The regular Betton band plays background is one reason why an average of one dance a week they both love antiques. The an- on the campus. This year it has tiques must be useful or pretty played for the Snowball, the Aggieville street dance, orientation dances, and varsities.

No Overtime

Hartford, Conn. (U.P.)-Told by man of the College Social club, a judge to get an extra job within a member of the American Asso- two weeks to pay back alimony or ciation of University Women, and go to jail, Lewis M. Kingsbury relast year she was president of the plied: "You might as well take me Woodrow Wilson parent-teacher there now-I can't work over 40 hours a week."



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Tomorrow will be jam-pack-| "Hi" to the homecoming crowd. ed with Homecoming activities, in addition to the Kansas State halftime show based on "Colfootball clash with Iowa State lege Days" with something rep-

ing horses in the parade.

K-State alumni are invited to a special luncheon at noon at the cafeteria, at which President James A. McCain will be principal speaker, while many of the organized houses are planning open houses and other special Homecoming activities.

Pre-game festivities at the football field will get under way at 1 o'clock when the 10th Division Honor Guard takes the Howard Abernathy of Topeka, field for a 15-minute drill. Homecoming awards for parade floats and house decorations will beannounced while the grid teams work out on the field, and the Manhattan high school band and Tiffany has appeared on the the K-State band will mass on Horace Heicht show as a trombone the field just prior to game time soloist. He played in the Betton to play the Star Spangled Banner. The K-State band also will Dugan attended K-State from salute the stands, spelling out

The Wildcat band will do a resentative of each class. For The annual Homecoming par- the freshman there will be a ade will get activities under way stick man, for the sophomores at 10 o'clock with the Manhat- a "Little Brown Jug" formation, tan high school band, the K-State an M-1 rifle salute for ROTC band, the 10th Division Honor cadets, a boy and girl skit for Guard and more than 65 floats the juniors, and a diploma for and other parade entries. Cha- the seniors. The band then will parajo club members will be rid- form an "Alums" for the alumni and go into a star for the homecoming queen crowning ceremony which follows.

Most of the band formations will be animated with, for instance, the freshman getting paddled, the liquid running out of the "jug", and the boy and girl waiking hand in hand.

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K-State Professor Starts Johnny Kaw Legend

By HAROLD KANNARR

Paul Bunyan isn't the only one to do "big" things, according to Dr. George A. Filinger, professor in K-State's horticulture depart-

the Manhattan Mercury.

In his story of Johnny Kaw, Doctor Filinger explains that Johnny's father, . S. Kawmando-Ox. kansas came to Kansas because he heard that Paul Bunyan had lieve this, you can ask anyone in cleared all of the stumps from northern Minnesota or you can the land. U. S. was a tough little see a statue of the ox which was man who was tired of digging erected by the admirers he made,

stumps and wanted to farm, so after being discarded by John B. it the beautiful river and lovely tion, although he did get some he packed up his family-his wife and Jim F., on the shores of Lake valley that it is," he said in the ideas from others as he wrote it. and three children-and moved to Bemidji. John and Jim are U.S.'s story printed in the Manhattan He said that a copy of it has been Kansas.

FILINGER SAYS that one of the oxen was drowned on the way and that U.S. put one of the boys In response to a request by in the place of the ox and proceed-David Dallas, chairman of the ed. The growing boys soon became Manhattan centennial publicity so strong that they were pulling committee, Doctor Filinger wrote the ox as well as the wagon, so a Kansas version of Minnesota's they turned him loose on the Paul Bunyan. The feat that he prairie and the two boys pulled the put into his story makes Bunyan wagon without his help. The ox look like a midget, according to fell into a lake and became frozen after he left the little band, and it are called, got their name from the instead of returning home and could become quite famous if the was in that frozen condition that dust that the two boys kicked up Johnny sent his little brother Jim people would build a statue to Paul Bunyan found Babe the Blue in friendly wrestling matches.

Filinger says, "If you don't be-

The Kawmandokansan family crossed the state.

FILINGER EXPLAINS that the

with a cradle, cutting several acres his nose. with each swing.

The Kaw river got its name be- story is purely from his imagina- ted. cause Johnny pushed back the bluffs, made the river wider, and formed the fertile valley for those who needed level land to raise crops. Many wanted to call the river "Kansas" after the last part of the old man's name, according to Filinger, "but the correct name is 'Kaw river,' since Johnny Kaw was the one who made

Mercury.

started on with John B. pulling and this part of the territories to see article written by someone there Jim F. pushing. Jim's laziness if there were any more stumps for in reply to it. He thinks that the caused him to hang back and John him to pull out or trees to cut and Minnesotans will be willing to pulled him most of the way. What trampled some of the wheat that is now known as the Kaw river Johnny Kaw had planted. Johnny lowers the fame of their Paul Bunwas gouged out by the wagon caught him and by pulling off his yan. wheels and Jim's heels as they mustache, took away his giant strength and defeated him.

Paul, being so ashamed at havdust bowl, as the western plains ing been defeated, started South tor Filinger said. "Manhattan after him to send him back to Min-Johnny made a giant hoe for nesota. Jim bulldogged the Blue himself and seeded the whole west- Ox, tied the Ox to Paul's ears, and would like to write any more arern slope of the Rocky Mountains. holding him by the feet, plowed He harvested the wheat he raised the present Mississippi river with

sent to Paul Bunyan's home state PAUL BUNYAN came back to and that there will probably be an write an answer to anything that

> "I hope that this legend about Johnny Kaw won't die out after the centennial next spring," Doccommemorate him".

He added that anyone who ticles about Johnny Kaw should do so and turn them in to Dallas, the committee chairman. Prizes will be The doctor says that most of the given for the best article submit-

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(ACP)-Six UCLA coeds are on a daily diet of one muffin, capsules of minerals, vitamins and amino acids, butterscotch pudding, and a handful of gumdrops now and then washed down by a bottle of soda water.

It's all in the interest of science, Dr. Marian E. Swenseid, of the UCLA department of home economics, says. The project may determine requirements of the body for the approximately 20 amino acids, the basic "building blocks" which make up protein necessary for health.

She said six girls who lived on a similar diet last semester neither lost nor gained weight. Their energy level remained high and they had no difficulty keeping up with their busy college schedule.

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Ford Makes Homecoming a Success For Returning Kansas State Alumni

BY PEGGY HOWARD

Homecoming, that week end set aside for alumni and former students, is here again. A great ni on the campus this week end to many of K-State's 24,000 alumni register in the alumni office in alumni back for the 1954 Homewill be back on the campus this Anderson hall between 9 and 12 coming activities. We sincerely year enjoying the festivities and Saturday morning. A luncheon for hope that each one of you will have reliving old times with former teria at noon. R. M. (Susie) Sears, with classmates, former faculty sponsible for seeing that the Homecoming week-end is a success, for alumni at least, is Kenney Ford, K-State's alumni secretary for the last 26 years.

to stop and chat with former sible every year. students, or to help them contact a classmate.

set fellowship and promoting the to Ford's efforts. interest of Kansas State as their purpose."

"We have 7,000 members in our alumni association now, and

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Across the Street from the Court House bership to 10,000," Ford report- public relations for the College.

Ford has asked all visiting alumpresident of the Alumni associa- members, and Manhattan friends. tion, will preside as toastmaster speaker.

Ford is kept busy all through the year with alumni activities. Ford was honored last year at Whenever a Wildcat athletic con-Homecoming for his 25 years test is held in a city with an alumservice as K-State's alumni secre- ni group, he always tries to arrange tary. He will be on hand to greet as a meeting. Other alumni groups many alumni as possible and try meet from one to four times a to make their week end a suc- year, depending on the degree of cess. Ford has made the acquain- organization, Ford said. Either tance of thousands of alums in Ford or his assistant, Ernie Barhis travels and meetings with rett, former All-American basketalumni groups all over the Unit- ball star at K-State, try to attend ed States. He is never too busy as many alumni meetings as pos-

THE "K-STATER," the alumni magazine, and the "Industrialist," "WE ENJOY Homecoming for the alumni newspaper, are sent to the fellowship it brings us," Ford The launching of the "K-Stater" every member of the association. said. "The alumni association has in 1951 was due in a large measure

Another of Kenney's ideas was for each class of graduates to have a reunion every five years. At last year's commencement, 70 per cent of the class of 1904 came back for their 50th reunion.

Memorial stadium was built largely by alumni contributions. The campus chapel also became a reality because of the generosity of alumni.

Dues paid for membership in the Alumni association are used to establish a student loan fund, according to Ford. Several loans from this fund were made the first of November when Korean veterans' checks were late in ar-

One big concern of all alumni

KENNEY FORD gives this greeting to all visitors . . .

alumni will be served in the cafe- a most pleasant week end visiting

"I know many of you will be visand President McCain will be the iting your sons and daughters at Kansas State. The finest compliment received by K-State is that many of the children, grandchildren, and succeeding generations of alumni families enroll here. We know that each of you will carry back to your home communities the 'spirit' of Kansas State."

Ebert Starts Every Game This Season

By DICK CARR

way to describe Tom Ebert, start- bad seat in Memorial stadium. ing right end on the Wildcat football eleven this season.

Ebert was not figured on to play first of June and the requests much football for the Wildcats begin rolling in immediately from this season. But Ed Linta, who fans who want season tickets. started at right end for K-State Then, before the football tickets last season, underwent a hernia are out of the way, the cage tickets operation this summer. The job go on sale the first of October. was wide open, and rugged de- Likewise, before basketball season fensive play won the job for Ebert.

TOM SAID HE came to K-State in 1951 "to be a part of Coach Meek's building program," and he got off to a good start by lettering at defensive end in his freshman season. The 6-5 senior was counted on to play plenty of varsity football in his sophomore season, but he turned in his uniform during fall practice that year in order to devote more time to his studies.

Academically, Ebert has really been around. He enrolled in business administration as a freshman, physical science as a sophomore, mathematics last year, and now he is studying geology.

The 21-year-old gridder from River Forest, Ill., loves the defensive end position more than any other spot on the field. He was supposed to be moved to tackle after Linta got back in condition, according to pre-season plans by the K-State coaching staff. But his love for end made him play all the harder in order to hold that position.

No one has come close to taking Ebert's position away from him this season. However, his eyesight does not permit him to be too effective as a pass receiver. He dropped the only two aerials thrown to him this season, and he admits that both would have been good for touchdowns had he held

"WHAT'S MY BIGGEST thrill? That's easy. It was the goal-line stands we made against both Kansas and Oklahoma," Ebert said. He said the Sooners' deceptive ball handling made them the toughest team he has defended against this

In high school, Ebert lettered four years in football as an end, three in basketball as center, two in baseball, and one in track. He won second in the Illinois state meet in the discus.

As his home town's name would indicate, his hobbies are fishing (River) and hunting (Forest).

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Although they may never get to know him personally, thou-"We are delighted to have our sands of K-State alums who come back to the Campus to see the Wildcats in action do business with Frank Mosier, athletic ticket manager.

> Mosier handles the requests for tickets to see the Cats in action in football, basketball, and all other sports.

More than 100,000 tickets are handled every year for home football and basketball contests at K-State.

MOSIER HAS been K-State's manager since June, 1951.

Besides trying to seat everyone who buys a ticket in the seat of his choice, Frank also decides where special groups will sit at the games. Pep organizations, special guests of the College, outside groups like visiting bands or drill teams from Fort Riley, must have a place to sit and it's Frank's job to find it.

Frank still hasn't figured out how to get everyone the seat he wants. "More room between the Bone-crushing dynamite-210 40-yard lines would help," he says, pounds of it—is about the best although he insists there isn't a

HANDLING ATHLETIC tickets is a year-round job at K-State. Back after a two-year layoff, Football tickets go on sale the



Frank Mosier

is gone, tickets for cat baseball games go on sale. It's a never ending cycle of ticket requests.

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Four More Buildings Nearing Completion

By JANE KAMISATO

expected to be completed within 60 days, R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of physical plants, has reported.

Buildings nearing completion are the Veterinary hospital, the feed milling technology addition, and the addition to the artificial insemination plant, Gingrich said. The recently purchased Linn tract for trailers is expected to be ready for use in that time too, he added.

The Veterinary hospital will have its final inspection this month. Sub-contractors are presently finishing the interior by adding cabinets and doing minor painting. Animal cages are being built, completed in September. and walks are being poured.

"THE NEW feed milling techpology wing on Waters should be completely moved in by January," he said. "At present, minor work such as installing light switches and painting is being done. Installing equipment donated by the national feed millers' association south of the old stone barn. is the major work in progress

"Fifty trailers can very comfortits own carport and yard space.

WORK ON the Student Union Four projects in the extensive is progressing ahead of schedule, campus development program are according to Gingrich. If weather conditions are good, it should be ready for use in the early part of the 1955 fall semester.

> The Dean of Students is interviewing applicants for the job of director of the union, he said. When one is hired, kitchen equipment and furnishings for the game of the K-State graduate school. rooms will be ordered. In the meantime, glass is being installed in the window frames and tile is being set.

The extension building is progressing "very well," Gingrich said. Work on the stone walls should start in the next three weeks. Plans call for the building to be

PLANS FOR the animal industry building will be ready for bids by January. This building, second in size to the Field House, will have meat laboratories, classrooms, an assembly room, and a judging and livestock showing arena. It will be built on Claflin,

"More building is going on now than ever before," Gingrich ob-Addition of an interior floor and served. "We are planning to presewer, water, and heating system sent preliminary sketches of the will complete the bull barn con- new home economics building, a nected to the artificial insemina- student hospital, and an ag engition plant, the superintendent re- neering wing to the next legisla-

The building program got under ably move into the ten acres of way in 1946 when the small ani-Linn tract purchased about two mal laboratory was completed. weeks ago," Gingrich said. "A Other buildings completed in the staggered checkerboard layout for project are the Field House, Norththe trailers has been approved by west and Southeast dormitories, President McCain, and can be ex- addition to the Engineering buildpanded to accommodate 150 trail- ing, Classroom Building, connecters. Each lot is 35' x 40' and has ing wing to Waters, addition to the Chem Engineering building, the

McCain and Others To College Meeting In Washington, D.C.

Several K-State administrators, including President James A. Mc-Cain, will attend the 68th annual meeting of the Association of Land-Grant colleges and universities, to be held at Washington, D.C., November 16-18.

Doretta M. Schlaphoff, new dean of the School of Home Economics, will preside at a section on resident instruction and also at a dinner for deans and department heads. Harold Howe, dean will give the report for a senate committee on "Pre-Service and Graduate Training," while L. C. Williams, director and dean of the extension service, will appear on a panel to discuss "Problems of Expanding the Cooperative and General Extension Services."

K-Staters Write New Bulletin on Farm Machinery

A new bulletin, "Cost of Using Farm Machinery," has just been released by the Kansas State engi-

The bulletin, which contains 18 tables and 8 charts, is intended to serve as a guide for farm operators in determining the actual cost of owning and operating near-

"Knowing such figures as first cost, days of use per year, estimated life of the machines, labor, fuel, and oil, the operator may analyze his own cost situation by applying the methods given in this bulletin," F. C. Fenton and G. E. Fairbanks, authors of the bulletin,

analyzing costs, may be able to reduce them to some extent," they commented. "The importance of determining cost of using farm machinery is magnified by the business of custom operations and the necessity of making income tax reports."

Engineering Lecture hall, and more recently, the addition to the Library.

New buildings and additions are planned by the campus planning group headed by Vincent J. Cool. Three full-time architects and All students who are interested in playing in a dance band please contact Donald Curtis, ph. 52249 or Darrel Franklin, ph. 69219. 41-45 During the summer regular K-State instructors in architecture are added to the staff.

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By BEV LEE

K-State's six Homecoming candidates not only know how to look pretty, they have plenty of "get up and go."

likes, their hobbies, and their activities are:

BETTY BRAMMEL, a senior in and loves to watch football games. Her hometown is Perry, and she hopes someday to travel abroad. Betty stands 5'6" and has brown eyes and hair. Her many activities include senior class secretary, Mortar Board historian, YWCA area chairman, Purple Pepsters secretary, and freshman counselor at Northwest hall.

be a dancing instructor. This chairman of her sorority. brown-eyed brunette stands 5'4". She's kept busy being a regular cheerleader, a member of Phems, representative. Her hometown is Maplehill.

spare time. Representing North- Mu, arts and sciences honorary Whi-purs, YWCA, and is activities visitation trips and is a member chairman of the Pi Beta Phi pledge of the Homecoming committee.

By BILL WHISTLER

grease monkey.

sent myself.

all of her own repair work.

Jory Funk, TJ Soph from Con-

"Ever since I was a little girl,

I've been interested in tinkering

with cars," says Jory. "When I

dress me in some little coveralls.

To the dismay of the mechanics at

my father's garage, I would pre-

"THOSE EARLY DAYS were

characterized mostly by me getting

greased from head to toe and not much achievement. As I grew older

I learned to distinguish between a distributor and water pump, and

from then on my education prog-

ressed by leaps and bounds. Ex-

periments on the family car during my high school days probably

contributed a lot to my graduate

always ran when she finished

working on it, she laughingly an-

just long enough to crawl into a

pair of overalls, Jory can give her car a major overhaul. Last summer

she and her dad performed some body work on her convertible to give it a "continental" look.

"THE THING sounds like a

Besides her mechanical ability. Jory has the distinction of being one of the few students who has

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tanker," she said, explaining that the car has twin exhaust pipes com-

ing off a split manifold.

swered, "Most of the time."

Asked whether the family car

Now, at a moment's notice and

work in mechanics."

Cares for Ow

Girl Grease Monkey

cordia, is probably the only coed summer vacation travel while acon the K-State campus who can companying her father, who is an qualify as an honest-to-goodness oil man, on his various trips.

tify to that. Its smooth perform- and the friendliness of the people."

mechanic.

class. She is a blue-eyed blonde and is 5'4 1/2".

MARLENE YOUNG, the second freshman finalist, is the high stepping drum majorette of the K- games will be played. State band. This blue-eyed The candidates, some of their brunette is from Manhattan, and carried out in decorations fitting is representing Delta Delta Delta. 'Band takes most of my time," Marlene said, but she still man- resents their birthdays. home economics, is specializing in lages to find a little time for foods and nutrition. She likes to YWCA. She is a Tri-Delt pledge, for the second of five worship eran church Sunday at 5 p.m. for play the piano in her spare time and likes to play tennis and swim. services about Stewardship, a enjoys football and basketball.

JOAN DAVID, a junior in ele- they become stewards. mentary education, is a 5'4" hazeleyed brunette. Her home is Winfield, and she is representing Alpha Chi Omega. She teaches swimming in the summer, and enjoys sewing. She would like to DEAUN MACKIE, a sophomore take some designing courses after in physical education, likes to look she gets her degree. Her activities at travel folders and hopes some- include Purple Pepsters, Promeday to visit some of the faraway naders club secretary, Wesley places. She is very interested in foundation, FTA, Senior Panhelthe tap dance and would like to lenic representative, and rush

BECKY THACHER, a senior in physical education, is a 5'5" brown-eyed brunette. She likes to a pledge of Alpha Delta Pi, and sail a boat, swim, and play tennis. an interfraternity pledge council She is from Topeka and is representing Pi Beta Phi. Basketball is her favorite spectator sport. SONDRA TATE, a humanities Becky has been a cheerleader for freshman from Wichita, said, "I've | four years, is vice-president of wanted to model since I was knee Mortar Board, a member of Stu- 9, 10, and 11 a.m. There will be high to a grasshopper." She likes dent Council, Phems, and YWCA. ice skating and knitting in her She is also a member of Phi Alpha west hall, Sondra is a member of She is in charge of the high school

been in all of the 48 states. She

has accomplished this through

She chooses New England as her

a newspaper feature writer when

she completes her college training.

overalls and get work as a garage

DSF Will Celebrate Fall Birthdays

fall-semester birthdays with a Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. birthday party at their fellowship meeting Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

Ice cream and cake will be served with the supper, and party Peter, and Wednesday at 8 a.m. in forum at 6 led by Pat Allison and

The theme of each table will be each month, and DSF'ers will sit ginning at 7:30. at the "month" table that rep-

After the party they will remain Twirling is also one of her favorite movie, "The Beginning." This pastimes. She likes to travel and film shows the life of a family who finds their lives changed when

> The Christian church congregation will also view the film.

Tuesday at 7:05 p.m. at the Student Foundation are vespers with Keith Kelling in charge.

Shirley Apperson is in charge of the vesper services Thursday at 7:05 p.m. in the Student Foun-

Excerpts from "Time for Miss Boo" will be continued at the family reading meeting Wednesday at 9:30 p.m.

There will be a "Big Roundup" the week end of the Colorado game, Walter Abel, student director, announced.

Newman Club

Sunday masses will be held at Seven Dolors church at 6:30, 8, no coffee hour after the 10 a.m. mass for Newman club.

A mass will be conducted every Friday morning at 7 in Danforth chapel, beginning this week. There is a 4 o'clock Rosary every afternoon except Saturday and Sunday in Danforth.

The Nazarene Young Peoples' society will meet at the church Sunday at 6:30 p.m. with Marilyn McNelis in charge of the meeting.

"World Understanding and Cooperation" will be discussed by the

Westminster Foundation

"The Mark of Discipleship" is Her 1950 Chevrolet convertible, favorite part of the United States the subject of services Sunday at which runs like a watch, can tes- because of its "inherited antiquity 9:30 a.m. at Westminster House.

Students will meet at the House ance lies in the fact that she does | Jory, who is 19, plans to become at 5:30 p.m. for a sermon "The Promise of the Nation" by the Rev. Emerson Abendroth.

Married students will gather at But if newspaper jobs prove hard the House Monday at 6:15 p.m. was a small girl, my mother would to find, she can always don her for a meeting.

"The Sun and the Umbrella" will be discussed by the graduate

Bible study classes will be held of Paul.

Friday night is open house, be-

Lutheran Students Association

LSA will meet at the First Lutha talk and discussion on the question "Are You Robbing God?", led by Stanley Larson.

Bible study is at 9:45 a.m. Sun-Oltjen.

Leslie Olsen will speak at chapel services at Danforth chapel Tuesday at 5 p.m. with Delbert Lar- of the city. son, liturgist.

Wesley Foundation

Students are invited to meet at Wesley Foundation Friday evening at 8 and attend a skating party about 10 p.m., Shirley Miller and Jim Windele, co-chairmen of the party, have announced.

The Foundation will hold open house all day Saturday for alumni and friends, in connection with the Homecoming.

Sunday at 9:50 a.m. are worship services at the Foundation, and

DSF will honor those who have study group at Westminster House 11 a.m. is church school, led by Sam Warren.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Friday, November 12, 1954-12

Students will meet at Wesley Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Illustrations Foundation Sunday at 5:30 p.m. building, on the subject of First for supper and remain for the Illustrations about the Theology John Milton. The topic will be 'On the Manuscript of God." Special music will be provided by Carol Snodgrass and Royce John-

> Wesley Singers will practice Thursday at 7:15 p.m.

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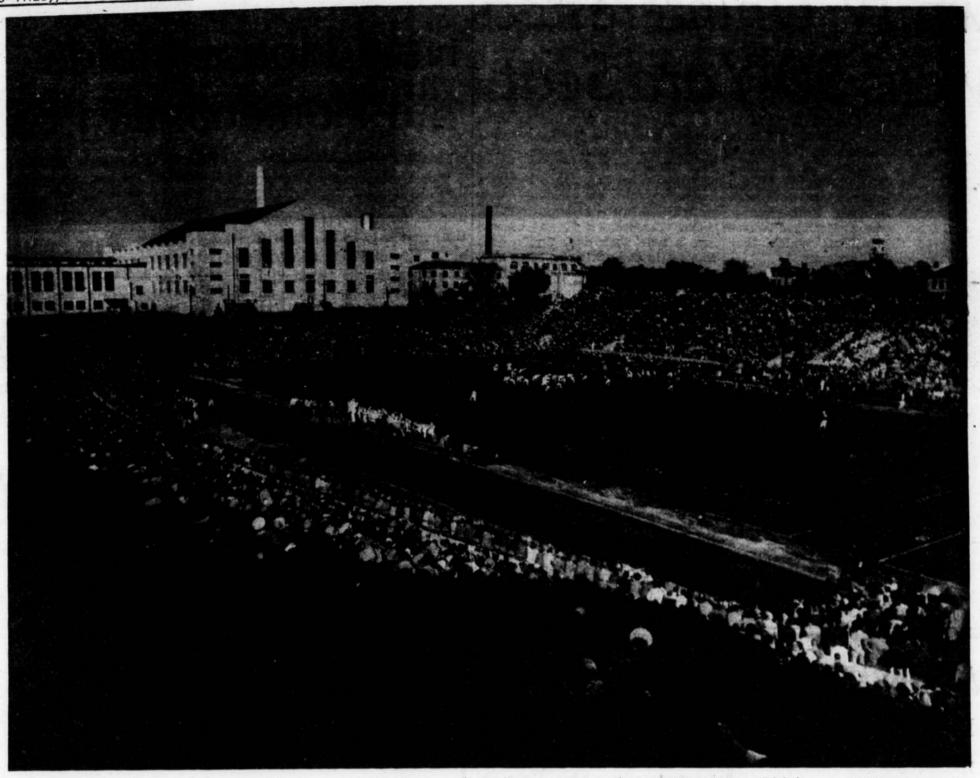
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> Welcome Grads



A RECORD 23,822 people jammed their way into Memorial stadium to see the 1953 K-State-Oklahoma U Homecoming football game. The stadium capacity is 22,500. In the left background can be seen the newly named Ahearn Field House. The Board of Regents today approved naming the structure after Mike Ahearn, onetime K-State director of athletics.

Faculty Members Will Display Art

An exhibition of work by staff members of the department of architecture and allied arts will open Sunday, November 14, in the galleries of the Topeka Art Guild. at Topeka high school.

The exhibition, which will be up for two weeks, is being hung on invitation of the Topeka Art Guild. Those whose work will be represented are J. Cranston Heintzelman, who will exhibit five pieces of sculpture; E. J. Tomasch. five paintings and three drawings: Hobart Hays, eight paintings; C. Louis Hafermehl, four paintings and four drawings; and John F. Helm Jr., seven paintings, two etchings, and one wood carving.

The Topeka Art Guild will honor the artists with a tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. All exhibiting artists except Hafermehl, who is on leave working at the Cranbrook Academy of Art, are expected to attend.

Double Loss

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By JANET DUY Of the Collegian Staff

ably won't realize that a creek used to run right where the field is until 1934 without a back wall. now located. Of course, that was a

After World War I, memorials wing in 1938. to the soldier dead were going up all around the country and especially at the colleges. K-Staters wanted to erect a memorial too. and in 1921 a committee decided on a stadium (badly needed anyway) as a memorial to all K-State men who died as a result of the nation's wars.

Funds for the stadium consisted mostly of private donations, student pledges, and game receipts. Students were asked to pledge \$40 each, payable in four installments. The total amount pledged by students and faculty was \$157,000.

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set up, and work was begun on about 1947 because a shortage ex-Most of the K-State fans who West Stadium in 1922. East Stalisted in women's housing. will rock Memorial stadium with dium was built in 1924 and its The stadium may get a change of their cheers this Saturday prob- enclosing wall was added a few appearance one of these days if years later. West Stadium stood the K-State football team con-

The inside of East Stadium was long time ago and the creek is just first used as a rifle range, but in ance superintendent. "K-State is one of the many things that have 1943 it was converted to an in- building a better football team; been changed on the K-State cam- door gym. Locker rooms were built Meek is doing a beautiful job," he under the seating deck of the east said. "If we win the next two

LIVING QUARTERS for girls for an addition to the stadium."

up of faculty and town people was, were prepared in East Stadium

tinues winning at its present rate, predicts R. F. Gingrich, maintengames the pressure will be there



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A prolonged cheer from the rooting section always announces the arrival of Touchdown IV at any K-State sporting event.

From her vantage point on the 50-yard line she observes the progress of the football games with a patient, unruffled air. Occasionally she will voice an opinion in a low lady-like growl, being particularly expressive if any bedraggled Jayhawks are in the vicinity.

Touchdown IV has had a long. eventful career at K-State. She was purchased as a kitten from the Hutchinson fire department by Alpha Phi Omega scouting fraternity. When not making public appearances in behalf of K-State athletics, she is at home in Sunset

Her predecessors were not so fortunate in living quarters, living rather hectic lives in quarters on the campus.

HEAD COACH Charley Bachman in 1922 was largely instrumental in getting the first Wildcat and from some undisclosed source secured the wildcat which they sent to coach Bachman.

unfortunate encounter with a porcupine. He came out of the scrap with his face and throat filled with quills. As a result he was unable to eat, finally becoming so weak that he fell easy victim to pneumonia. He died shortly after his arrival in Manhattan.

Touchdown II arrived about a week after the death of the first mascot, and was a healthy, growling, spitting wildcat, an ideal representative for a fighting football team. He came from Washington State, the gift of Harold P. (Horsepower) Bates, KS '11.

THE STORY of the capture of Touchdown II as recounted in a mascot. He thought a wildcat letter to coach Bachman is an would be a good choice and ap- amusing, if somewhat imaginative

obtaining one. Touchdown I soon hunter friends to catch a wildcat arrived in Manhattan, the gift of for him to give to his Alma Mater. Herbert R. Groome '05 and John This particular cat was the sixth E. McCoy '09, graduates of the one they tried for, the other five School of Vet Medicine. Both were having fought so viciously they practicing in Twin Falls, Idaho, were killed in the attempt to catch them. Touchdown II was chased into a hole with dogs and a trap was set in the entrance. The next Touchdown I shortly before his morning the wildcat was found capture had been involved in an securely caught in the trap. He was lassoed, stretched out on the ground, and a stick was fastened in his mouth leaving him plenty of breathing and growling space but no chance to use his fangs on his captors.

> Next, tin cans of the correct size were slipped over his feet and tied securely, thus eliminating danger from his claws. After being disarmed in this fashion, so the story goes, the wildcat was led into town on a rope.

> IN SPITE of these indignities Touchdown II, physically uninjured, arrived on the K-State campus in fine condition and with a hearty appetite. He lived to see many Wildcat victories, but was stricken with heat prostration during the hot, dry summer of 1936.

> Touchdown III arrived two years later from Arizona. He was the gift of Dr. F. Schmidt, also a graduate of the K-State School of Vet Medicine. Like the first cat, however, he soon fell victim to pneumonia leaving the school without a mascot.

> THIS SITUATION was remedied a few years later when Alpha Phi Omega purchased Touchdown IV. who probably has lived the most colorful career of all the K-State wildcats. Twice she has been stolen by KU fans, and once a trip to Lawrence was necessary to get her back. The latest attempt to steal the wildcat was foiled this fall when the raiders were finally run down at Wamego.

The wildcats have become a vital part of K-State tradition and Touchdown IV will undoubtedly be followed by many more of her

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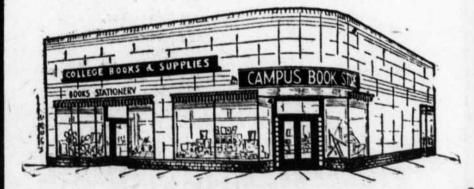
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The entire group is scheduled for a long week end of activities which included a trip to Abilene Thursday to be part of the honor guard at the formal dedication of the Eisenhower museum.

Tonight members will assist police by acting as road guards and traffic directors as K-Staters and Manhattanites look over the house decorations.

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Field House Holds 4th Homecoming Ba

By JANE KAMISATO

The Homecoming ball will be held in the Field House gymnasium for the fourth time. The ball, first held in the Field House to be held in the building.

In 1951 members of Blue Key, which sponsors the Ball, termed it "The Battle Dance" because of the difficulty in getting permission to use the gym for the dance.

The athletic department and the basketball coach then did not want the new gym floor scratched and scuffed and so tried to rule out dancing in the new gym.

However, the use of room committee decided that the new gym belonged to all of the students at K-State so they ruled that the dance could go on. Blue Key members obtained the use of the K-Room for a coat check and the second floor balcony for soft

Before the Homecoming ball came into existence, two varsity dances were held-one on the night before the game, and the other on the night of the game.

Homecoming ball in 1936. The ball was held on the night before the game and the students who

bought the tickets to the dance voted for the queen.

EACH SORORITY and dorm nominated candidates for queen and sold tickets to the dance. A Panhellenic ruling in 1940 rein 1951, was the first social event stricted ticket selling to Blue Key and Manhattan business houses.

During the war, the Homecoming ball was sponsored by the Student Council since Blue Key was inactive. The ball was held before the game and the ticketbuyers voted for the queen.

IN 1946, Blue Key began sponsoring the ball once more, and for the first time the queen was chosen by a special committee selected by Blue Key.

Queens who have reigned ove the Homecoming balls in the Field House are Doris Schwab, 1951, Alpha Xi Delta; Charleen Dunn, 1952, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Blythe Guy, Delta Delta Delta. Doris is married and living in Georgia and Charleen is in the editorial department of the American Hereford Journal in Kansas City. Blythe is a senior here.

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THE SIX Homecoming finalists look over the latest pre-game predictions on the outcome of the K-State-lowa State Homecoming tilt here tomorrow. From left to right they are Becky Thacher, Pi Beta Phi; Marlene Young, Delta Delta Delta; Sondra Tate, Northwest hall; Deaun Mackie, Alpha Delta Pi; Betty Brammel, Northwest hall; and Joan David, Alpha Chi Omega. The queen will be crowned at halftime tomorrow by President McCain and will reign over the Homecoming ball in the newly named Ahearn Field House gymnasium.



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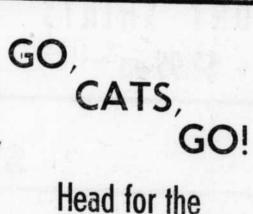
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Nine Wives Best Fans Of Players

By DON KENDALL

Nine of the fans that this year's Wildcat football team has are the wives of varsity players.

With the pressure of school, practice, and the schedule of 10 games this fall, it would seem that a football player could find little time for anything else. But this is not the case for these men who are accepting the added responsibility of marriage and a family.

John Cudmore, assistant football coach, noted a large increase in married men on K-State's grid team during the past year. Summer vacation, with its traditional crop of June weddings, changed the marital status of several Cats.

RON MARCINIAK and Bob Whitehead were both married in June. Marciniak, contender for Big Seven honors at guard, is a co-captain of the Wildcat eleven this year.

Whitehead, junior quarterback, leaves the signal calling to his wife, Joan, when at home. Mrs. Whitehead, a native of St. Louis, said, "I enjoy seeing Bob play, but it takes up an awful lot of his time."

Another ball carrier who heard wedding bells in June is Bernie Dudley, Baltimore, Md., product, who has been playing on the second quarter unit as a halfback.

Other married players are Cletis Wilson, guard; L. D. Fitzgerald, end; Don Hedges, tackle; Kerry Clifford, guard; Ted Barclay, end; and Arlan Frerking, end.

Hedges, Clifford, and Barclay are proud fathers of one child each.
FRERKING'S WIFE, Joyce, said

FRERKING'S WIFE, Joyce, said that she liked to see her husband play the grid sport but that he "certainly comes home with a lot of aches and pains sometimes."

What does coach Bill Meek think of his married charges? He believes the married players are certainly not handicapped by the added responsibilities of married life. "The married players are all good students as well as fine competi-

tors on the football field," Meek remarked.

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CO-CAPTAINS AND COACH-K-State coach Bill Meek credits seniors Ron Marciniak (left) and Corky Taylor (right) with inspiring the Wildcat team this season.



Eleven Will See Last Home Action

will see eleven K-State gridders played at guard for two seasons, playing at Memorial stadium, moved to tackle as a junior, and Four of the seniors are members went back to guard this season. of the first team, four are on the AS A FRESHMAN, he won allsecond team, and the other three are third unit linemen.

Missing from the team next season will be Corky Taylor, Ron Marciniak, Bob Dahnke, Larry Hartshorn, Bernie Dudley, Cletis Wilson, Kenny Long, Ed Linta, Arlan Frerking, Al Karetski, and Clare Simpson.

Taylor and Dahnke are the first unit halfbacks, Marciniak is a starting right guard, and Hartshorn plays beside Marciniak at left tackle.

One of the brightest careers that will be ending is that of Taylor, who will have earned his fourth letter at the close of the season. Taylor showed signs of promise as a freshman when he snatched a Kansas university fumble and sprinted 32 yards to score.

HE SCORED TWO TD's that year, but his rushing average was far from outstanding. He carried the pigskin 17 times for a net gain of only one yard. Corky fared somewhat better at catching passes, snatching 6 for 63 yards.

As a sophomore, Taylor failed to break into the scoring column, but his rushing game improved considerably. He picked up 147 yards on 40 carries, and he caught 5 passes for 45 yards.

Although he was rated as good enough to be a starter last season, he was used to bolster the second unit while playing behind Veryl Switzer. He scored seven touchdowns and one extra point for 43 points, and had the team's best individual rushing average.

This season, Corky has the best rushing average of any Wildcat regular-420 yards in 58 carries for a 7.3 mark. He also has caught 11 passes for 239 yards, scored 8 touchdowns for 48 points, and has punted 14 times for a 37-yard average.

Another four-year letterman and co-captain, along with Taylor, is Marciniak. The 196-pounder from Pittsburgh would get any K-

Tomorrow afternoon will be the State gridder's vote as the team's last time that Wildcat grid fans most inspirational player. He

Big Seven honorable mention from the earliest football games played the Associated Press. Last season, both the Associated and United Press picked him on the conference third unit, and he was rated one of the top linemen in the Midwest by one of the national football magazines, and another

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Wildcats Must Have Win From I-Staters Tomorrow To Keep Bowl Hopes Up

By OREN CAMPBELL Of the Collegian Staff

Iowa State, a team that succeeded in the role of a giant killer last season, will play here tomorrow before a Homecoming crowd at 2 p.m. in K-State's final home football game of the season.

Wildcat coach Bill Meek and his gridders know that they must get past the Cyclones to stay in the running for the Orange Bowl bid. The season finale next week could decide the bid winner if K-State can get past Iowa State.

However, Missouri had big ideas last season until the Tigers were handed a 13-6 beating by the Cyclones. That win has since branded the Ames gridders as a team that could pull an upset out of its hat at any time.

THE CAT TEAM, despite nuend Ed Linta has missed several team.

practice sessions with an injured | wrist, and that Chuck Zickefoose, second unit center, still will be sidelined with a broken finger.

Iowa State, like the Wildcats, came out of its game last Saturday with Oklahoma without any in- running, great passing, and is exjuries. Only Cyclone players who ceedingly tough defensively," the are expected to miss the game are Cyclone coach said. letterman end Kim Tidd and junior tackle Bob Wellendorf.,

lars plenty of pass defense work of Iowa State. K-State has comduring the past few days in an at- pleted 33 of 68 passes for a 475tempt to halt the Cyclone air at- yard total. However, passing in tack. Iowa State has attempted the last two games has been outmore passes than any other Big standing, which indicates that Seven school, but the number of more emphasis might be placed on Cyclone completions also tops the conference. The I-Staters have thrown 141 passes and completed 62 of them for a 642-yard total.

coach in his freshman season, was lowar State threw 30 passes and in the stands when K-State manmerous bruises received last week handled Drake 53-18 last Friday. against Drake, will be in good night, and reports from Ames say physical condition, Meek said. He he came away from that game added, however, that No. 2 right with a great respect for the Cat

"KANSAS STATE IS as tough a team as we will have met this year. Oklahoma had its hands full in that 21-0 win over Bill Meek's team, and any team that gives Oklahoma trouble is mighty tough in my book. Kansas State has fine

As far as comparative statistics are concerned, the Wildcat passing Meek has been giving his regu- attack can come nowhere near that aerials by the Cats tomorrow.

Last week, Wildcat backs tried only five passes, but completed all of them for 107 yards. In their Vince Di Francesca, Iowa State 0-40 loss to Oklahoma last week, completed 45, but only netted 114 yards.

Although the Wildcat runners have outdistanced Cyclone backs. as a team, I-State's fullback Max Burkett is the No. 3 runner in the conference with 496 yards in 89 carries. Wildcat halfback Corky Taylor is in sixth position with 420 yards in 58 carries, and fullback Doug Roether moved up to eighth position with 363 yards in 54 car-

Iowa State has the conference's No. 2 and 3 passers in Jerry Finley and John Breckenridge. Finley has netted 296 yards on 22 completions, and Breckenridge has completed 32 for 250 yards, K-State's Jim Logsdon ranks sixth with 13 completions for 188 yards.

TAYLOR LEADS conference pass receivers with 11 catches for 239 yards. Favorite target for Cyclone aerials are ends Mell Westoupal and Barney Alleman. Westoupal ranks fourth with 11 catches for 149 yards, and Alleman is sixth with 11 catches for 140 yards.

Top Wildcat scorers are Taylor with 48 points, Rusher with 25, and Dahnke with 14. Burkett leads the Cyclone scoring with 30 points. End Dick Callahan is the I-State kicking specialist, boasting 15 conversions in 16 attempts, while Jim Rusher of the Wildcats has converted on 13 of 17 attempts.

Grid Sport Was Once 'Barbarism'

By BEVERLY SARGENT Of the Collegian Staff

Eighteen thousand spectators are expected to witness and enjoy the 1954 Homecoming football game tomorrow afternoon. This thrilling collegiate sport has not always been held in such high esteem at Kansas State, however.

A story from the November 5, 1877, issue of The Industrialist, the student newspaper, made this statement in reference to one of at K-State:

play even football without violence, but the game as sometimes played is next to barbarism; one

sprained ankle was carried from the field yesterday."

K-STATE'S FIRST two football teams were organized in 1891 and the purchase of the College's first football was approved. In the following year, it was decided that all games must be played off the campus, so the City park became the favorite gridiron.

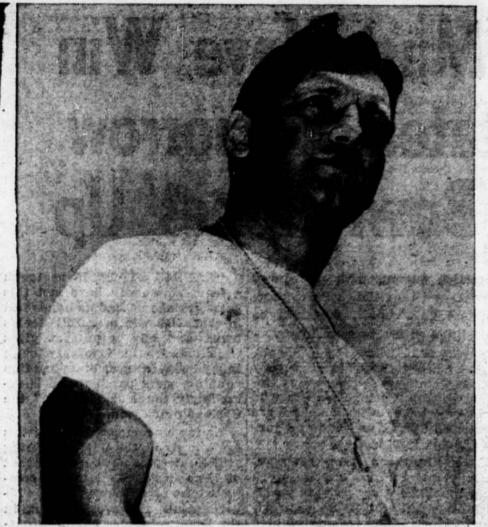
The K-State team's first challenge came from Fort Riley in 1894, but the faculty did not approve the game. The following year K-State played and lost its first official game with an Abilene "Some thirty students indulged team, 24-0. Permission to play in a game of football Friday after- the game was granted by the facnoon. It is to be hoped that our ulty after the team members had students have the good sense to completed game arrangements before asking permission.

In November of '94 the team (Continued on page 23)



IN LAST HOME GAME—These 11 Wildcat gridders, shown with coach Bill Meek, will be playing in their final home game tomorrow. They are: Back row-guard Ron Marciniak, end Clare Simpson, and Ed Linta, guard Cletis Wilson, tackle

Al Karetski, end Arlan Frerking, and tackle Larry Hartshorn. Front row-halfbacks Kenny Long and Bob Dahnke, Meek, and halfbacks Corky Taylor and Bernie Dudley. Eight are regulars in the two-unit system Meek uses.



WILDCAT COACH Bill Meek has helped boost the Cat football team from the conference cellar to be a contender for a bowl game bid.

Meek Has Played In 2 Bowl Games

By OREN CAMPBELL Of the Collegian Staff

Bowl games are nothing new for K-State's head football coach. Bill Meek. The Wildest mentor, in the Orange Bowl, played for General Bob Neyland's Tennessee eleven in the 1941 and 1943 Sugar Bowl games.

When Meek came to K-State in the spring of 1951, he took over the reigns of a team that had dwelt in the cellar of the conference since the end of the last war.

Hobbs Adams lasted one year after he returned from the service. Sam Francis' team lost 10 games of the season is that they get in in 1947 and he moved on, and perfect physical condition. This Ralph Graham was given three cuts down the number of bruises years to produce. At the end of and sprains that are often so comthe third year, when Graham had mon to a football team. losses, he was asked to leave.

IT TOOK A courageous man to Meek went far beyond the greatest expectations of his supporters.

. In his first season, the Wildcats scored a 14-12 win over Missouri and battled to a 6-6 tie with Nebraska, but both games were forfeited because the Wildcats had an ineligible player on the team.

In his second season, the Wildcats won only one game, while losing nine. The lone win was in the opener against Bradley, 21-7.

Last season the Wildcats tator. climbed out of the Big Seven cellar to tie Missouri for second place companions, both at home and at Wichita, and Kansas, while the office.

Cats lost to Colorado A&M, Oklahoma, and Missouri.

MEEK IS USED to winning football games, since he did his playing at powerful Tennessee and little halfback has carried 42 much of his coaching at equallywho is aiming his gridders for the powerful Maryland. While at Tenright to represent the Big Seven nessee, he learned the single-wing offensive that he used in 1951 here.

The Split-T that has brought success to K-State in the past two years was taught to him by Jim Tatum at Maryland when Meek served as backfield coach there for four seasons prior to accepting the K-State position.

One of the first objectives that he sets for his players at the start

Meek attributes the Wildcats' success to the combination of a veteran coaching staff and school step into such a situation, and spirit. He said the coaches make it possible for a team to win a few games, and these few wins cause a college get better players, and better players mean more wins.

Right now the Wildcats are in contention for an Orange Bowl berth. Although he doesn't want to say much about K-State's bowl chances, his wife admits that he already has made his reservations in Miami. If K-State does not win, he will view the contest as a spec-

ONE OF HIS most frequent with six wins, three losses, and the office, is his dog Duke. He has one tie. Wins were from Drake, trained the dog to sit quietly be-Nebraska, Iowa State, Colorado, side his desk when he is at the

Among Seniors Are Four Players On Cat 'First, Third Period Team'

(Continued from page 17)

picked him as one of the gridders most subject to drafting by professional football teams.

Bob Dahnke, a kid who loves to play football, has worked his way to the top by his versatility. Dahnke came to K-State minus any athletic aid, and tried out for the team. He played chiefly as a defensive halfback as a sophomore, but he also was able to compile a commendable offensive record.

Meek shifted him to quarterback in his junior season, and he responded by winning the No. 1 signal-caller spot. He was a smooth ball-handler, and his passing was one of the bright spots of a bright season.

He threw 28 passes, completing 14 for 415 yards, yet had only one intercepted. Four of the passes were for touchdowns. Dahnke carried the ball 46 times for 118 net yards. The 5-9, 170-pounder intercepted 2 passes and ran them back for 38 yards, ran for one touchdown, and made good on 11 of 18 conversion tries.

This season, he was shifted back to right halfback because of his running ability. The K-State coach soon saw that he couldn't keep Dahnke on the second team, so he shifted Taylor to left halfback and elevated Dahnke to the starting

HE NOW IS the team's No. 3 scorer with 14 points, scored on two touchdowns and two conversions in three attempts. The fiery times for 180 yards and a 4.3 average, caught 6 passes for 66 yards, and has returned 3 kickoffs for a 19.6 yard average.

Larry Hartshorn moved up from a relatively obscure position on the team last season to push Marciniak back to guard. Hartshorn is another four-year letterman.

He played a defensive tackle position during his freshman and sophomore seasons, but missed spring drills in 1953 when he played on the varsity baseball team. Last season he saw some second unit action when injuries began to plague the Cat line.

The 210-pounder from Dorado hasn't missed starting a game this season, and has not been bothered with injuries.

BERNIE DUDLEY, who opened the season at No. 1 left halfback. now is playing with Meek's second snowballing effect. They help the team. He has never been outstanding as a runner, but he is

a freshman, when he caught 5 passes for 44 yards. He carried the first team position cinched. the ball in Meek's single wing 40 61 net yards on 26 carries, and last season he carried 34 times for 122 yards. This year he has gained 55 yards on 26 carries.

Kenny Long, who has been fillhalfback spot since Dahnke was Press. elevated, probably received his greatest grid honor when he rated to be the No. 1 man for Linta's Little All-American honors as a freshman quarteback at CoHege of sessions, was moved out of the Emporia. The following year he picture by Ebert, but he still sees transferred to K-State.

He was used sparingly last season, but he broke into the scoring enough action last season. column with one touchdown, and he carried 10 times for 23 yards. This season Long's performances have been sparkling. He has carried 16 times for 107 yards, caught three passes, and completed one of two passes he has attempted for a touchdown.

CLETIS WILSON RANKS with Dahnke in versatility. Although he currently is the second unit's left guard, Wilson saw some freshman action as a blocking back. He played enough during the past two seasons to earn letters.

Ed Linta started at right end scholarship.

one of the better Wildcat defensive for the Wildcats last season, but a July hernia operation got him off Dudley, a little 160-pounder, to a slow start this season. He played his best offensive game as has worked his way up to the second team, but Tom Ebert has

He was the team's fourth ranktimes and gained only 27 net ing pass receiver last season, pullyards. As a sophomore he gained ing in two aerials for 62 yards, one for a touchdown. He also booted two conversions in four attempts. Linta intercepted one pass, and returned it for 31 yards. He received Big Seven honorable ing in so well at the No. 2 right mention from the Associated

Clare Simpson, who started out vacated position in fall practice some game action. He won a letter two years ago, but did not see

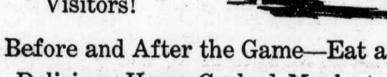
Al Karetski, a 2-year letterman, has also seen a lot of game action this year, although he is not a regular second unit player. Karetski lettered two years ago as a tackle, last year as a guard, and this season the 193-pounder is back at tackle.

Rounding out the list of senior gridders is Arlan Frerking, enthusiastic 6-4 hustler who has played in a few games this season as an end. Frerking went out for football last season minus a

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tempting to mould a cellar-dwell- guages. ing team into a grid power. Just ask Wildcat coach Bill Meek. This problem confronted him when he came to K-State in 1951.

During a three-year army career, he both played and coached the Galvaston, Texas, air base

One of Di Francesca's top as-This also was the problem fac- sistants is Alex Agase, who was ing Vince Di Francesca this spring a three-time all-American when he when he took over as head foot- played at Illinois and Purdue. He coaches the Cyclone linemen.

> AGASE PLAYED on the same attended Purdue during the war as college.

It's a long road if you're at-|grid letters and a degree in lan-|a marine trainee, winning both allconference and all-American honors in 1942 and 1943. He did the same at Illinois in 1947.

> Jerry Carle, a three-sport letterman at Northwestern, coaches the Iowa State backs. Carle earned 10 letters in football, basketball, track, and golf there. He first met Di Francesca when he was moved from Minnesota to Northwestern as a marine reserve.

Bill Heiss, the end coach, earned high school team as did the head three letters at Illinois and went Iowa State coach, earning four on to play on the Blue team in the letters. He won four football let- Blue Grey game. He has coached ters and two letters in wrestling at Detroit university, Adams State, at the two Big Ten schools. He St. Cloud Teachers, and Colorado



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Morgan is a former national di- er attends every Wildcat practice rector of the National Athletic session and game so he can be

Trainers' association. He came to right on the spot when an injury

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Vince Di Francesca

ball coach at Iowa State. Abe Stuber had guided the Cyclones to a 1-5 conference mark last season, but his primary accomplishment was a 13-6 win over Missouri.

DI FRANCESCA brought with him a five-year coaching record of 38 wins, 7 losses, and one tie at Western Illinois.

The youngest coach in the Big Seven at 32, he earned 8 letters at Evanston, Ill., high school before graduating in 1940. He captained the 1946 Northwestern football team which swamped Iowa State 41-9, and graduated the following spring with three

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tender has been attributed by army in 1941. coach Bill Meek to his staff of assistants.

Wildcat grid mentor said.

THE NO. I ASSISTANT to Meek after their discharges in 1947. and the end coach is John Cudmore. Besides handling coaching duties on the field, Cudmore handles the team's administrative affairs. He checks players' grades, at Bradley university. Mertes was ders' grades are extremely low.

He arranges excuses for players when they go out of town for games, and he also is the contact man between the players and their draft boards.

Cudmore captained Stetson university football squads as an end for two years, and then he joined the Cleveland Rams, a pro grid the New York Giants, to name Los Angeles Dons, Baltimore team. After remaining for only only a few master strategists of Colts, and New York Giants. one game, he accepted a job as a coach at Palmetto, Fla., where

One of the prime factors in K-ihe remained for two years. He State's climb from the Big Seven played semi-pro football in New cellar to an Orange Bowl con- York City prior to entering the

A year later Cudmore was head football coach at Fort Benning, Meek said he believes K-State Ga. After an overseas assignment, has one of the best coaching staffs he returned to Fort Benning in in the nation. "All are hard work- 1949 to coach the line under Meek. ers, real gentlemen, and all of He and Meek both went to Marythem have the will to win," the land, where they worked under Jim Tatum as assistant coaches

ANOTHER ASSISTANT with plenty of experience is Bus Mertes, who came to K-State a year ago after serving as head grid coach and arranges for tutors if the grid- on the losing end of K-State's 21-7 win over the team from Peoria, Ill., in the opener here two years ago.

> of Minnesota; and Steve Owen of ball for the Chicago Cardinals, the game.

He was a halfback at Iowa uni-



WILDCAT COACHING STAFF-Ed Cavanaugh, student assistant; John Cudmore, end coach; Sharkey Price, line coach; Coach Bill Meek; Jim LaRue, backfield coach; Clyde Van Sickle, freshman coach; and Bus Mertes, backfield coach.

Before taking over the job as versity before entering the service. in 1947 to work for his master's season, and then was recalled by a backfield coach here, Mertes Then he played for three years degree. had worked under Don Faurot of for the Iowa Sea Hawks and was Missouri, Bud Wilkinson of Okla- named to the 1941 all-service homa; Bernie Bierman, formerly team. Mertes has played pro foot-

> "The mean little man" is what Cat line coach Royal (Sharkey) Price has been dubbed by the gridders who work under him. Price can speak with authority, since he played for Tennessee in the Sugar and Orange Bowls and won all-Southeastern conference honors as a guard.

> AFTER SERVING in the paratroops during the war, Price was on the Tennessee grid staff for a year, and then he moved to Cartersville, Ga., high school for two

> Clyde Van Sickle, freshman coach and chief scouter, also has seen plenty of grid action. He graduated from Arkansas university in 1930 after earning all-Southwest conference honors and all-American honorable mention. He played offensive guard and defensive tackle.

He then turned pro and played with the Philadelphia Eagles for two years, and the Green Bay Packers for another two years.

Jim LaRue, who also is varsity tennis coach, starred at Duke university for two years, and played for the Blue Devils in their 1945 Sugar Bowl win over Alabama. He coached an Oklahoma high school team for one year before enrolling at Maryland university

LaRue played halfback on Tatum's Bainbridge, Md., naval air station. Split-T for three years. He coached the Terrapin frosh squad in 1950, with his team winning six games bridge was a fiery guard, Ed Cavaand losing only one.

LaRue coached here for one in 1952.

the navy. He served for two years WHILE HE WAS at Maryland, as coach and athletic director at

> Playing under LaRue at Bainnaugh, who was an all-navy guard

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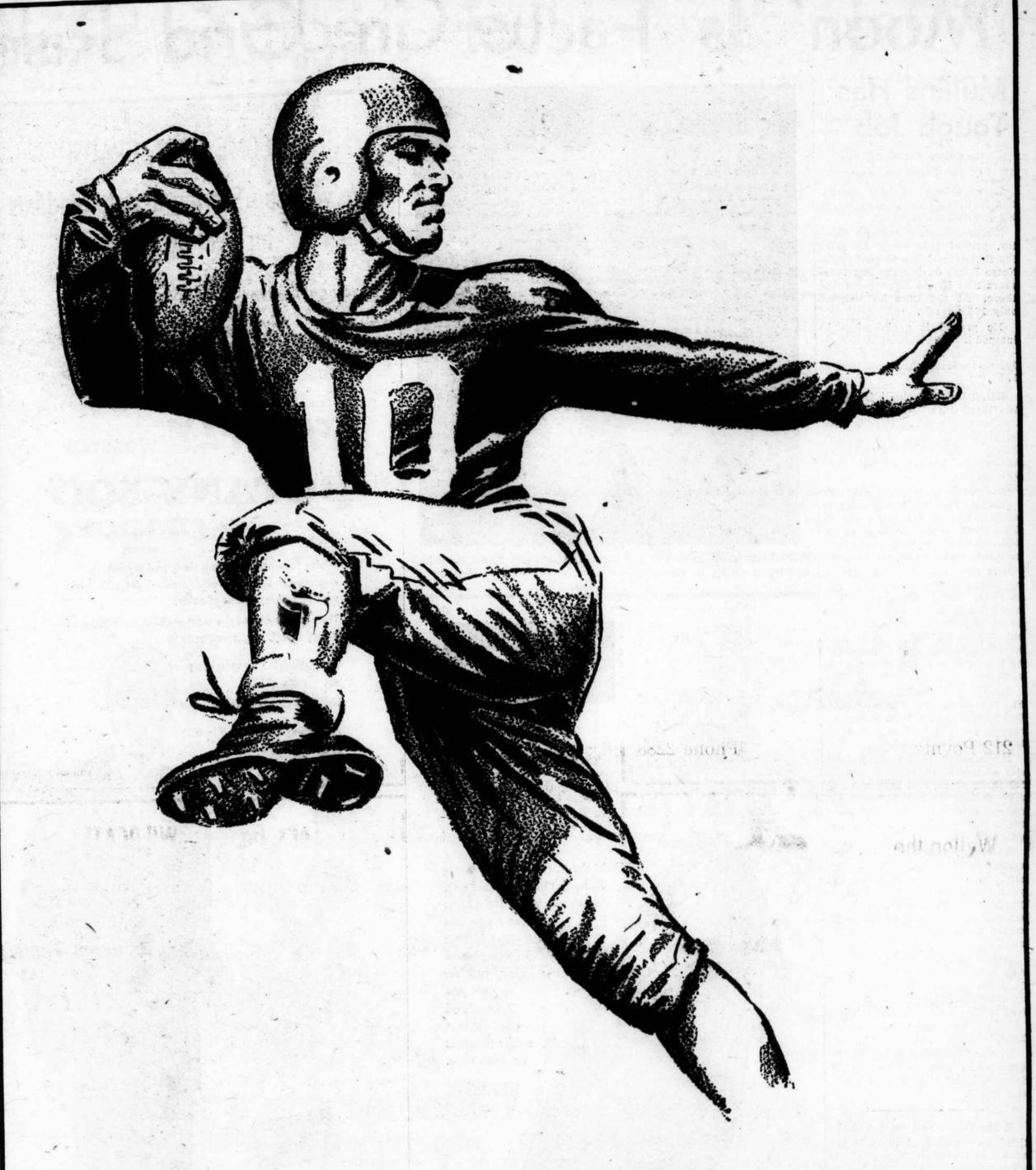
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'Moon' Is Factor in Grid Rise,

Mullins Has Tough Job

By OREN CAMPBELL Of the Collegian Staff

Larry (Moon) Mullins specializes in being able to step into a big job and do it well.

Mullins, K-State athletic director, proved this when he rated the first team fullback position at Notre Dame during the last three years that Knute Rockne coached there. At the time he weighed only 165 pounds.

He proved it again when he jumped into the hotseat at K-State—the athletic directorship—after Thurlo McCready had been fired in 1951.

HE SURVIVED the "Fire Moon, We Want Jack" Gardner flareup two years ago, while Gardner now is coaching at Utah. And now he is more than holding his own against influential persons who are looking for some excuse to oust him.

Mullins does not believe in winning games at all costs, for he feels that intercollegiate sports add something to an athlete's education in order to be justified.

His first coaching job was as an assistant at Kansas university in 1931. After coaching the Jayhawk backs for a year, he went to St. Benedict's collège in Atchison. There he was not only head grid coach, but also the basketball coach and the director of athletics.

In 1936, his fourth season at St. Benedict's, his football team had an undefeated season, and his cagers won 17 of 19 games. Both teams set school records.

He coached at Loyola university of the South at New Orleans for three years, and then went to take charge of the St. Ambrose college gridders. His 1940 team there was unbeaten, untied, and unscored on.

THAT RECORD rated a promotion for him to Florida univessity, where he coached for one year before entering the navy in 1942 as a lieutenant. He was athletic director at Iowa Pre-flight where he succeeded Bernie Bierman.

After leaving the navy as a commander, Mullins returned to St. Ambrose. In 1949 he produced another unbeaten team there, a feat that rated for him the honor "Little All-American Coach of the Year."

During his four years at St. Ambrose before coming to K-State, Mullins' team won 20 games and lost 7.

K-State's football team was the third most penalized team in the nation last season. The Wildcats were penalized 697 yards for an average of 69.7 yards a game.



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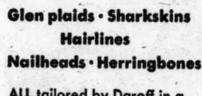
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football, scouting is nothing shy years, and if films are available, of an art. And K-State's master he finds them invaluable in prescout is Clyde Van Sickle, who paring himself for a scouting misalso coaches the Wildcat freshman team.

Van Sickie sercom sees more than one game a season, the last game. He usually scouts opponents one week in advance of their game with K-State, and the information he brings back with is the subject of many staff

nferences.

THEN, WHEN THE opponents' plays are analyzed and charted, they are given to the freshmen to learn. Wildcat regulars usually spend parts of two or three practice sessions defending against the freshmen who run opponents' plays.

to play "a very rough ball game. Iowa has made a lot of yardagemore than 2,000 if you combine their net rushing and passing. And they throw a lot of passes. Their 62 pass completions are tops for the conference."

Van Sickle believes that scouting, besides being very interesting, also has its advantages from a spectator's point of view. He is given a press box seat on the 50yard line by every opponent. From this vantage point, he records each defensive and offensive move made by next week's opponents.

By JOE TALAMINI

"Play to win" is the motto of Jim Furey, rugged 215-pound Wildcat center, who has been one of the brightest stars in Coach Bill Meek's line this season.

Meek claims that he would not trade Furey for any other center in the Big Seven, and with all-American Kurt Burris holding down the center position at Oklahoma, this compliment carries plenty of weight.

RON MARCINIAK, who was named on several all-conference teams last season, calls the Newark, N.J., junior "a real football player. He plays his heart out all the time; I'm proud to play on the same team with him."

Bob Hilliard, a first-unit guard along with Marcinak, speaks for all the K-State players when he says "I'm sure glad Jim and I are on the same team."

He was a top-notch performer on both offense and defense last season, as he anchored the second team line, playing behind Ken Gowdy. He is regarded as one of the Wildcats' top blockers and his size enables him to plug holes from his defensive linebacker position.

Exceptionally fast for his build, Furey is always downfield on kickoffs, and he is one of the players who is most likely to be at the bottom of the pile when an opponent is stopped.

"BIG JIM" CAME to K-State in 1952 as a highly-touted prospect. He was the No. 1 center for three years on his Barringer high school team, and he earned four letters in the sport. Furey also lettered twice in baseball, and once in track.

Who's the hardest man for Jim to bring down? He'll tell you without hesitation it is Buddy Leake, Oklahoma's sensational halfback. He rates Sooner Bo Bollinger and bebraska's Charlie Bryant as the most rugged linemen he has played against this season.

He uses sheets of paper on which When the Iowa State Cyclones are mimeographed 11 circles de-

By the end of a game, the Wildknow just about every play the cat coach usually has accumulated

AMONG OTHER AIDS used by Van Sickel are newspaper clipp-In this day of big-time college ings of the opponent during recent

> His work is not over at the end of the playing season. Then each member of the Wildcat coaching staff is assigned a certain section of Kansas in which to look for year as the first paid football players. While scouting in Oklahoma in recent years he came up with two good end prospects-Jim Rusher and Joe Moody.

He found Rusher at Miami, and on his kicking.

pointed out.

Kedzie hall, the home of the Collegian, was dedicated in 1899 as the first building in this coun- day game in 1900 to help beat try for the sole use of home eco- St. Mary's 28 to 6. Wade Moore, nomics departments.

Although Slow in Getting College's OK Accurate Scouting Football Team Once Was Given \$400

(Continued from page 17) requested permission to play games with Fort Riley, St. Mary's, and Emporia. The faculty again refused. The team did play a "practice game" which they justified by explaining that it was not a contest.

PRESIDENT FAIRCHILD allowed some students to play a game at Fort Riley on Thanksgiving day of 1896 which the college lost 14 to 0. A return game that December ended in a

The faculty upheld scholarship in 1897 by insisting that no one could play who failed a mid-term exam. W. A. "Jub" Ehrsam of coach. New uniforms were purchased and practice began Octo-

Football interest finally seemed to be rising in 1899 when a total Okla., junior college, where he had of 400 dollars was subscribed compiled an exceptional record by the faculty and appropriated by both on the basis of his end play the Board of Regents for the sport. Six faculty members even wit-"Coach Van", as he is known nessed one of the games. The to both coaches and players, be- Kansas State team defeated Kanlieves in thinking about one game sas Wesleyan and the College of at a time. "Colorado was looking Emporia and lost to Washburn, After watching Iowa State play, ahead to the Oklahoma game and St. Mary's, and Kansas State Nor-Van Sickle looks for the Cyclones got beaten by Nebraska," he mal, The only depressing event during the season was the school's first major injury, a broken leg.

> COACH F. G. MOULTON played with his team in a Thanksgiving the coach during the 1901 season,

beat Bethany college 12 to 5. The that year. coach kicked both goals. The price

Facilities for bathing and dressing were installed in the southwest when Kansas State's sports infericorner of the basement of the ag ority was very evident. building in 1904. This building is the present Holton hall. A train- by the Athletic association in ing table for 16 men also was 1908. At first the table was in inaugurated. The late "Mike" that year. The domestic science girls gave the team a banquet and reception on the evening of Thanksgiving day.

for the first time in 1905. Six 28 to 0. Five hundred season Topeka on two special trains.

joined with his team when they tickets were sold for home games

K-STATE BEAT KU for the of a season ticket that year was \$1. first time in 1906. This traditional rivalry had its origin at a time

A training table was provided the YMCA, but later it was trans-Ahearn coached the second team ferred to a boarding house. The team won six games that year but was defeated by KU, 12 to 6; and by the University of Oklahoma, 33 to 4. K-State got its first Students were excused to go to victory over Washburn that year Lawrence to see the K.U. game but the glory was somewhat reduced because six other teams beat Washburn that season. K-Staters Baker university was hired that hundred made the trip in railroad were given a day's vacation to coaches decorated with royal pur- attend the game and 500 rooters ple. Kansas State lost the game and the band made the trip to

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I-State Has Shown Much Hus

Although their record is not too impressive, the Iowa State Cyclones are capable of putting up a good battle against almost any of their opponents. The Cyclone gridders, in their first year under coach Vince Di Francesca, have won three of five games.

However, only one of those wins was against a Big Seven opponent, while four losses have come in conference play. The Ames crew turned the trick with Kansas university, but was unable to cope with Missouri, Colorado, Nebraska, and Oklahoma—the strong teams of the conference.

IOWA STATE UNVEILED its new T-formation variations against South Dakota State at Ames in September, and the visitors were no tempts kept them fighting all the tackle Jim McCaulley blocked a match for the Big Seven school. The Cyclones won 34-6.

In that game, Iowa State led 7-6 at halftime as the result of a 3-yard plunge by halfback Gary Lutz. The Cyclones came back strong in the second half scoring four touchdowns, with fullback Max Burkett getting two of the this with a 5-yard scoring plunge tallies.

Burkett went 85 yards for one touchdown after running 50 yards in two plays for a touchdown earlier in the half. Halfback Hank Philmon tallied on a 23-yard run. and quarterback Daryl Hobbs threw a 7-yard pass to end Jim Stuelke for the other score.

Di Francesca's team ran up against a stone wall, but put up a game fight in losing to Northwestern 27-14. The I-Staters netted only 39 yards on the ground, but clone scoring by tossing a 10-yard



Max Burkett



John Breckenridge

BURKETT'S RUNNING and blocking, and halfback Bruce Alexander's scoring were the features of Iowa State's 39-14 loss to Nebraska the following week. Alexander scored from the 2-yard line in the second period, and followed in the third quarter.

In their fourth game of the season, the Cyclones used 34 players in routing Kansas university 33-6. After KU opened the scoring with a first-quarter touchdown, they came back with two tallies in the second period and four more in

Quarterback John Breckenridge, who got his start on the Ames intramural fields, opened the Cy-7 completions out of 14 pass at- pass to end Harold Potts. After

the fourth quarter.

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Jayhawk punt, they drove to a touchdown in five plays. Philmon scored on a 6-yard run.

The trio of fourth-quarter TD's were by Breckenridge, halfback Don Lorenzen, and Burkett. Breckenridge went for one yard on a quarterback sneak, Lorenzen scored from the 3-yard line, and Burkett went 9 yards to score.

THEY PICKED UP 311 yards

'Little Hank'

Ames, Iowa-He's a quiet little pass from Finley. Lorenzen comkid on the campus, in the veterinary labs and on the trips, but when the whistle blows he's a whale of a football player.

That's the way you figure halfback Hank Philmon. And that's what the Iowa State 630 club had in mind this week when it named Philmon the "Athlete of the Week" for his brilliant play against Ok-

PLAYING PRACTICALLY the full 60 minutes against the tough-



Hank Philmon

est defensive team the Cyclones have faced, Philmon led the I-State ground gainers, made the most tackles, made his share of the blocks, and generally played in championship style. When he left the game with about two minutes left to play, he got a terrific hand. When the voting came on Monday no other athlete got a first place ballot.

Standing 5-9 and weighing only 163, Philmon isn't going to scare any one by his physical prowess. But he hasn't seen the athlete yet who can scare him, and he's hooked up with some mighty big ones the last two years.

IN HIGH SCHOOL Hank won two letters each at football, track, and wrestling. He was the state broad jump champion as a senior and placed second in the state wrestling meet. At Iowa State he has collected one football and one track letter so far. He's already earned grid award No. 2 and will most likely wind up with six letters here.

Majoring in veterinary medicine, the quiet Davenport boy has moved steadily along in his chosen profession, too. Right now his big ambition is to play in the Orange Bowl "before I finish school."

hawks, and end Kim Tidd led the yards in the fourth period. rushing with 95 yards in 12 carries. Burkett had 68 yards in 12 tries, and Alexander carried 11 times for 41 yards.

In a 20-0 loss to Colorado, Iowa State threatened only once. A penalty voided an 8-yard pass from Breckenridge to Stuelke in the end zone. The Cyclones gained only 79 yards rushing, and 7 completions in 19 pass tries netted 85 yards.

Missouri's line held the Cyclones to 122 yards rushing, and they got only 76 via the airways. In the Tigers' 32-14 win, Breckenridge was the leading I-State runner with 39 yards in 16 carries. Alexander gained 38 yards in 7 carries, and Burkett was held to 21 yards in 8 carries.

The Cyclone tallies in this game came on 7-pointers in both the third and fourth periods. In the third quarter, Breckenridge passed 24 yards to Potts, climaxing a 69yard drive in 12 plays. Another third period threat ended with Missouri intercepting a pass. A 3yard pass from Jerry Finley to Alexander was good for the final Cyclone TD.

THEN IOWA STATE caught fire with a 35-0 win over a weak Drake university team. The Big Seven cellar-dwellers gained 318 yards rushing and another 109 by passing.

Burkett opened the scoring by going through center for 19 yards. The three second period touchdowns were by Philmont on an 11yard run, Lutz on a one-yard plunge, and Burkett on an 11-yard

on the ground against the Jay- pleted the scoring by rambling 56

Last Saturday, the Cyclones went down before the rampaging Staters, however, put up a fight by taking to the air 30 times and completing 15 for 112 yards. This, together with 69 yards gained on the ground, was enough to give the Cyclones 12 first downs against the Big Seven leader.

Fullback Burkett Earns 4th Letter

Max Burkett, bruising Cyclone fullback, will be the only, senior on the 1954 Iowa State football team who will leave the gridiron with four letters.

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1952 PARADE WINNER—Here a record player tells the K-State wildcat to "Hold that Tiger" as K-State played Missouri in the Homecoming game that year. However, they didn't hold them. Missouri won 26-0.

By JAN FOLLMER

Past Homecoming activities, appear rather limited in view of today's expanded program. In 1915, the year of the first Homecoming, football was all-important, and activities definitely took a back seat.

Since that first year, parades, pep rallies, house decorations, and was instituted in 1927.

queens have been added and emphasized, and today, they share the spotlight with the big game.

In 1921 a parade with floats was held by the engineers at Homecoming as part of an alumni celebration.

Judging of the floats in the parade was based on originality and adaptability, just as it is now.

THE BEST YEAR of all was ing game. 1947 as General of the Army "Ike" Eisenhower was the honored guest. president of K-State.

The town turned out en masse to see the General. Students were urged to "participate in the biggest and best Homecoming K-State were entered in the parade, which was led by Ike.

The organized houses scrimped on house decorations and bent all their energies toward their floats. The combined efforts of Waltheim and East Stadium (then a girls' dorm) won first place in the parade entries.

Riley.

Leading the parade was W. H. Sikes, Leonardville, the oldest alumnus of K-State.

ISA was in charge of the 1951 The actual Homecoming parade parade. Sikes, President McCain, and Governor Arn rode in the pa-

> THE FLOOD of 1952 proved to be no barrier to Homecoming activities. A polio epidemic, though, sobered K-Staters, and most of the houses voted to eliminate house decorations, the money for this going to the Polio fund.

A parade was held, with Mr. Sikes leading. The queens, members of Alpha Phi Omega, and Touchdown IV were in the parade.

The three pep clubs sponsored the parade last year. Sixty-two organizations entered the contest. Led again by Mr. Sikes, the parade included President McCain, Dean Harold Howe (then mayor of Manhattan), two riding clubs, three fraternity pledge classes, and Leonard Frick, a 1950 graduate who had just been released from a Communist prison camp.

Many of the 26-cadets in K-State's first ROTC class saw action in the civil war.



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By ELIZABETH BARTLEY and CONNIE TAYLOR

The long-standing campus ban on corsages will be again lifted for a colorful day this Saturday when chrysanthemums will be in fashion at the K-State Homecom-

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, is continuing its 30-His brother, Milton, was then year practice of selling the mums to finance scholarships and public relations trips.

Yellow, white, and bronze chrysanthemums were sold by the girls this week. The flowers will be deever had." More than 50 floats livered Saturday morning. Proceeds go to the Mortar Board scholarship fund. The organization has been given exclusive rights to sell the mums on campus and the sale is its only fund-raising project.

SEVERAL ATTEMPTS to explain the tradition of wearing the pom pom variety of the flower to Homecoming games have been of-HOMECOMING activities of fered. One is that it is a hardy 1950 included a parade as part of flower that can withstand the cold the activities after a two-year weather and rough treatment. It lapse. An expected crowd of 15 to is also one of the few colorful 20 thousand visitors were on hand. flowers to bloom in the fall and The parade that year included winter. Another explanation is that three pep clubs, two bands, cheer- no floral shops were open at the leaders, and a drill team from Ft. time of the first College homecomings and mums were available and so were used. Some persons believe the flower is worn for its size and its resemblance to a football. The chrysanthemum is the flower of November.

THE MANHATTAN Floral com- over 50,000 acres.

pany has prepared the mums for Homecoming for a number of years, according to W. A. Paltzell, owner of the Manhattan and College Floral shops.

Paltzell has worked out an "assembly line" system for preparing the mums. This morning the flowers were cut and placed in refrigeration. This evening about 7 p.m. the mums will be prepared and routed. Each flower is placed in a separate box and labeled. This process takes about three and onehalf hours. On Saturday morning the flowers will be delivered, which takes between two and onehalf and three hours.

PALTZELL PURCHASED the Manhattan Floral company from W. W. Willis, assistant professor of horticulture. Willis operated the shop for 22 years. Willis does not recall in which year he started doing business with Mortar Board. He does remember that the flowers used to be sold at the

"My, how prices have changed!" Willis said. The mums sold in the 1920s cost between \$.35 and \$.75 apiece. "Marketing has changed a lot," Willis said. "The \$.75 mums were California-grown and had to be sent to the shops."

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Cyclones Have Fallen Victim To Several Wildcat Records

By ELMER KARSTENSEN Of the Collegian Staff

In the Homecoming football game tomorrow the Wildcats will play the team in the Big Seven of its records in net yards gained conference which has been the victim of a large number of records set by the Wildcats.

The first of these records set against the Cyclones was in 1925 when Orin Tackwell dropkicked a field goal 25 yards for one of the Wildcats' longest field goal records by this method.

One of K-State's lowest scoring wins with both teams scoring was in the 1929 game when the Wildyears earlier the Cyclones had won team. a game by the same score from K-State.

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1936. During this period the Cy-, passed for two touchdowns and clones won only one game, 7-6, in kicked an extra point to win a

The K-State team piled up one by rushing against the Cyclones in 1931 with 393 yards. In that same game Elden Auker made one of the Wildcats' longest individual rushing gains for one game with an 80-yard jaunt.

In the 1933 game the Wildcats held Iowa State to one first down to win by a score of 7-0.

The largest score the Cats ever made in a Big Six or Big Seven conference game was in 1936 when cats won by a score of 3-2. Three the score was 47-7 over the I-State

TWO YEARS LATER in 1938 the Cyclones tied K-State 13-13 THE K-STATERS held the Iowa with one of the record one-man State teams to 14 points for six shows in the conference. In this consecutive games from 1930- game, Kischer of Iowa State

AND VISITORS

tie-all of this in the last min-

In more recent games, the Wildcats got one of their longest kickoff returns, 73 yards, when Ronnie Webster performed this feat against Iowa State in 1944. This record stood until 1951, when freshman Eldon Zeller grabbed an Iowa State kickoff and returned it 89 yards. This was the first time Zeller had played in a college football game.

The 1954 game saw records set by each team. one was the record of an individual completing 14 passes in one game. Dick Harris did this. The other was the longest pass interception run by a K-State opponent. This occurred when Dick Howard intercepted a pass and returned it 106 yards.

In 1948, K-State got one of its longest punt returns, a 62-yard run by Gene Gill. Gerald Hackney set an individual rushing record for K-State in the 1949 game with 33 carries for 162 yards.

LAST YEAR THE Wildcats defeated I-State 20-12 with two long touchdown marches of 67 and 80 yards and two long runs. One run, by Bob Whitehead, went for 43 yards and a touchdown. The other also 43 yards, was made after a pass was completed from Bob Dahnke to Corky Taylor.

Fritz Knorr Has Coached Four Sports

Fritz Knorr, assistant athletic director, is quite a versatile person. He was head basketball coach and assistant football coach during the last war, and he coached the Wildcat baseball team in 1949 and 1950. Last season he coached the K-State wrestlers.

Knorr played a reserve fullback position here under the late Bo McMillin, and he also competed in wrestling. After graduation, he coached six years at both Waterville high and Northwest high in Kansas City.

He supervises ticket sales, plans athletic road trips, and controls the athletic department's budget.

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game for the Cyclones tomorrow afternoon.

a tackle, a center, and a fullback will see their last action of the and basketball. 1954 season, along with two reserve tackles and one reserve

Biggest loss to the team will be co-captains Max Burkett, fullback, and Weldon Thalacker, right guard. Burkett, who has earned four letters at Ames, has carried the brunt of the Cyclones' ground attack for the past three seasons. Thalacker was versatile enough to make the shift to guard after lettering as an end two years ago.

Ends Tom Tidd and Barney Al- 225, and Horras 195.

Ten players on the Iowa State | leman are both seniors. Tidd, who football team, seven of them reg-started his first college game when ulars, will be playing their last the Cyclones beat K-State here two years ago, is not expected to play tomorrow. He sprained an ankle Both starting ends and guards, three weeks ago. Alleman has earned two letters in both football

The other starting linemen who will have used up their eligibility are guard Herb McDermott, tackle Ralph Brown, and center Elmer May. McDermott is the heftiest of the trio at 225 pounds. Brown weighs 210 pounds, and May, small for a center, is a 186-pounder.

Reserves Wayne Horras, left guard; Paul Strohman, left tackle; and Berwin Nelson, right tackle, complete the list of seniors. Nelson weighs 238 pounds, Stroham

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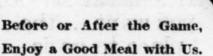
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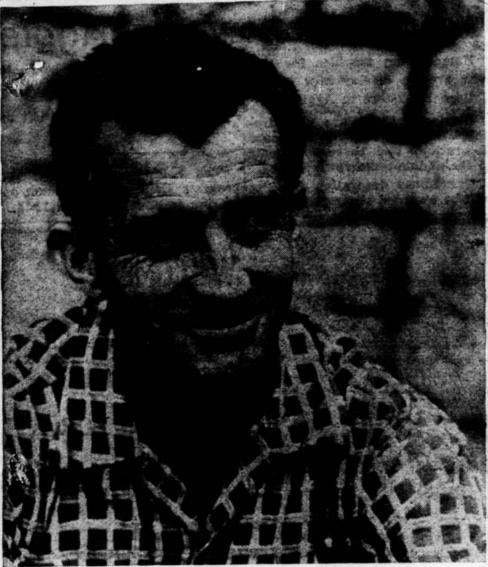
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Paul DeWeese

Publicizing K-State Sports Is Job of Paul DeWeese

By DON KENDALL

The job of seeing that the K-State Wildcats get all the publicity that can be had falls to Paul DeWeese, sports publicity director and one of the Cats most ardent fans.

DeWeese is the man who is responsible for the publicity notices of K-State varsity athletic teams that are published in this area. A job sometimes filled with headaches and aching feet, it still brings satisfaction by assuring that the various varsity teams at the College receive good newser coverage, DeWeese said.

A SPORTS ENTHUSIAST all his life. DeWeese came to K-State in 1948 from Colorado A and M, where he had been press and radio editor. He assumed the job of assistant program director for the K-State radio station KSAC and was promoted to assistant director of the station in 1951. He became sports publicity director in 1953.

IN ADDITION to preparing releases on sports activity for the press, DeWeese compiles and edits the football and basketball brochures for the College. The preparation of the game programs for these sports is also a part of his job.

Not limited to the press. De-Weese and staff also deliver the Wildcats to the public via the airlanes. Both the College radio station KSAC and the local Manhattan Station, KMAN, are as familiar to the publicity man as his own office.

DeWeese is a 1947 graduate of



A man well experienced in crowning queens and one slated to add another homecoming crown is President McCain.

During his years as a college administrator, he has had the "task" of crowning, presenting flowers to, and kissing well-over 100 campus beauties.

Homecoming queen at the half- is a fraternity on the campus. time of the Homecoming game, he can usually expect to crown six or seven coed royalties throughout the year.

In October, he got started by presenting a gift and the traditional kiss to Dianne Archibald, the Flush Bowl queen.

There are bound to be some unusual titles bequeathed, or embarassing incidents to recall, after having taken part in over 100 queen ceremonies. The President has had both.

after World War II, when college campuses were swarming with G.I.'s, he crowned a queen who

In competition with a long line of campus beauties to reign over a college function, was the oneyear-old daughter of one of the G.I.'s. The G.I. baby won and was crowned queen by President

baby," he said.

One of his most embarrassing

McCain Expert on Crowning

By LILA ORME

For instance, he recalls that

might take a prize for being the

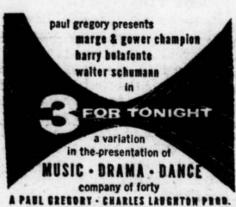
"She was a quite well-behaved

incidents in naming a queen occurred at the crowning of Blythe | crown queens? Yes, he does. Guy, K-State Homecoming queen last year. A slip of the tongue caused him to say the queen was a member of a fraternity, which would have been quite unusual. In presenting Miss Guy, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, he introduced her instead as being a Besides doing honors to the member of Delta Tau Delta, which

Does President McCain like to

"By crowning queens," he said, 'I have an opportunity to participate more in student activities, and I enjoy it."

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Invitations Sent Alums For First Homecoming

By NANCY RASHER

Corsages of bronze and golden mums, floats, decorations, Touchthe tradition of K-State Homecomings. But these didn't begin with the first Homecoming 39 cast the game. years ago.

In 1915 letters were sent to alumni inviting them to the first Homecoming of Kansas State college against Kansas university. High school seniors from all over the state were admitted to the advertising the event were distributed.

There was much enthusiasm shown-200 students came to a pep rally in the Auditorium and then held a snake dance downtown. Former K-State athletes were awarded Big K's, and College entertainment and a dance from 8-12 in Nichols wound up the first pre-Homecoming activities.

THE DAY of the game, 33 KU students, 500 other rooters from various places, the 50-piece KU band, and K-State students and faculty saw the Jayhawkers top K-State 19-7.

At halftime the KU band performed and K-State girls dressed in white formed a huge K on the field. At the time, all was

K-State was ahead 7-6 at half-

The First World War halted Homecomings until 1919 when they came back in full force.

Programs with ten pages of pictures and information about the the team were first introduced and sold for ten cents.

In 1921 the sale of Homecoming mums by Mortar Board began. As one alumnus remembers it, "They used to have huge armloads of mums, selling them at the gates before the games."

Since then mums have been traditional at Homecoming.

ALSO IN 1921, K-State journalists entertained newspapermen with a luncheon and a program. And engineers had a class reunion, a parade, and banquet. The new Engineering hall was formally opened.

The 1922 Homecoming was a sell-out a week in advance. Ten thousand saw the Aggies tie KU 7-7 in the brand new Memorial stadium.

Decorating houses and lawns be-

gan in 1923 with prizes given for smaller Homecomings for a few the best. Merchants went "all- years. out" and decorated their shop windown IV-all these are part of dows. Railroads made special rates for people going to the game, and general) Dwight D. Eisenhower. a Kansas City radio station broad-

> THE FIRST YEAR for the big Homecoming parade downtown with floats and bands was 1927.

Several other "firsts" were introduced in the 1932 Homecoming. It was the first time a varsity was held. In fact there were two game free, and 10,000 stickers big dances that week end-one on Friday and one Saturday night at the Wareham hotel ballroom.

And before the dance Friday night a bonfire and pajama parade was held.

Four years later, in 1936, Jean Underwood of Hoisington, a Chi Omega, was selected as the first Homecoming queen at K-State. She was elected by votes of the students who bought tickets to the Blue Key dance.

The Homecoming game of 1941 was one of the most exciting with perhaps the biggest upset in K-State Homecoming games. The Wildcats defeated a favored Nebraska team, 12-6.

terferred and K-State students saw effects.

Guest of honor at the 1947 festivities was President (then a

In 1951, star defensive guard Tommy O'Boyle, last year's captain, missed the big game because of an appendectomy. That year the first social event in the new Field House, the Homecoming ball, was held.

The Wildcats lost to Missouri in 1952 by a score of 26-0. Last year they were defeated by Oklahoma university 34-0. A record crowd of 22,500 people saw that

In the history of Kansas State's Homecomings, the Aggies have won only eight games and tied

Fish Kept Quiet

Lansing, Mich. (U.P.)-Frisky trout are put to sleep to cut down the cost of transporting them from hatcheries for planting in Michigan lakes and streams. The Conservation Department says sodium amytal is put in the water of the transport tank to quiet the fish so more can be carried each trip. Once returned to untreated water, ANOTHER, WORLD WAR in- the fish revive and show no after

Trophies Shown in Aggie

Homecoming trophies for this ternities and sororities, but both year are on display now at the trophies. College Bookstore in Aggieville.

Displayed there are nine trophies. Six will be given for house decorations and three for floats

in the parade tomorrow morning.

will compete together for the eat

The queen trophies are not on display.

The K-State air force ROTO The house decoration trophies program assumed independent opwill be awarded separately to fra- eration and curriculum in 1948.



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Marlene Is Queen; Crowned at

The anxiously awaited announcement of Homecoming queen resulted in victory for Marlene Young, who represented Delta Delta Sorority. Marlene is a freshman from Manhattan and is drum majorette for K-State's band. Attendants to the queen, as announced at game half-time

in alphabetical order, are Betty Brammel, Northwest hall; Joan David, Alpha Chi Omega; Deaun Mackie, Alpha Delta Pi; Sondra Tate, Northwest hall; and Becky Thacher, Pi Beta Phi.

FIRST PLACE in the fraternity division of house decorations was awarded to Sigma Nu for their "Through the Cyclones and on to the Orange Bowl." The Sig Alphs took second place with a train called the "Wildcat Express," and the Phi Delts took third with a pirate theme of "Our Sails Are Set."

Delta Delta Delta also took the top honors in the sorority division of house decorations with "Wildcat Jinx Big Wind." Second place went to the Chi Omegas for "Knock the Wind Out of Their honorable mention for their Mugler, AEd Sr. wweightin' Victory."

tered in the Homecoming parade officer. Guests of Colonel Itz will went to Lambda Chi Alpha for include Col. Laurence Brown, pro-"Rockaway Ioway." Second prize fessor of military science and tac- of a \$10 first prize in Engineerwent to the Frog club for "Miami tics; William G. Craig, dean of ing Open House theme contest, eral months reporting his experi-Bound," and third place was students, and Maj. Dale B. Ward, with his theme, "Engineering ences to any interested organizaawarded to the AVMA for "It's executive officer of the detachan Udder Cinch-and That's No ment.

Students, Alums Plan Promotion Of Kansas State

Selling K-State to high school seniors through student-alumni cooperation is being planned by a group of seniors, Student Council members and alumni.

Representatives of the Student Council, senior class officers, and the alumni office met yesterday afternoon to plan such a program. The method decided upon is to place one student in charge of each county of the state in co-operation with a K-State alum there.

These two would co-operate to contact the potential K-State freshmen, tell them about the College and college life, and answer their questions, Kenney Ford, alumni secretary said.

College Officials Meet with Alumni

Pres. and Mrs. James A. Mc-Cain and other K-State administrative officials will be special guests at a meeting of the K-State alumni association in Washington, D.C., tomorrow night.

Doretta M. Schlaphoff, new dean of the School of Home Ecoon the program.

Laurence A. "Moon" Mullins, tion next Saturday.

AFROTC Cites Eight Today

At Fall Review Eight cadets will be honored at the annual AFROTC fall review this afternoon. More than 1,000 cadets will take part in the parade commencing at 4 p.m. on the drill field west of the military science building.

Those cadets being honored for academic proficiency and outstanding records during recent summer camp exercises are Gary D. Atkinson, Mth Jr; William H. Bergman, DM Sr; Richard A. Pickett, AH Sr; Robert G. Tointon, CE Sr; Charles A. Amstein, PrM Sr; Elgene R. Nichols, Phs Sr; Harold Sails," and Pi Beta phi received J. Burre, Hrt Sr; and Martin G.

Col. Milford Itz, professor of FIRST PRIZE for floats en- air science, will be the reviewing

> The ROTC band, under the direction of Dick Coy, K-State band director, will provide the music for the parade. The band will be led by Marlene Young, College band drum majorette.

> The ceremony is open to the public, and bleacher seats, located on the drill field, will be reserved for spectators, said Cadet Col. Sax Stone, wing commander, who is in charge of the parade and review.

NCAA Is Silent **About Gardner**

The typical closed-mouth silence was assumed by officials involved in the NCAA ethics committee hearing yesterday about possible violations of the ethics code by Jack Gardner, former basketball coach at Kansas State.

The committee met yesterday in Kansas City at the Hotel Muehlebach, and previous reports asserted that it would consider charges that the code had been violated by Gardner with the transfer of Gary Bergen from K-State to Utah university in 1953. Gardner is currently the Utah basketball coach.

The Topeka Capital reported thatfour persons closely connected with the case had registered at the hotel. They were Jack Gardner, Laurence (Moon) Mullins, athletic director of K-State; Tex nomics, and Mae Baird, new state Winter, K-State basketball coach; home demonstration agent, will be and R. I. Throckmorton, Big Seven faculty representative.

It was rumored that Jerry Jung athletic director, and Ernest Bar- and Roger Craft, two K-State basrett, assistant alumni secretary, ketball players, also attended, will appear on the program at an but Craft said this morning that alumni luncheon with the Colo- any comment on the subject would rado University Alumni associa- have to come from a higher source.

Directories Are Out Today

The 1954-1955 Kansas State college student directory is off the presses today, C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications has announced.

THE CURRENT issue has a yellow cover, and contains six more pages than last year's version largely because of an increase of about 350 in enrollment this fall.

Among students the Smiths have it over the Johnsons 59 to 57 this time, while the biggest confusion can be expected to arise among the four boys named James Smith. There also are three James Browns, three Donald Millers, three Eldon Johnsons, and three William Johnsons.

BESIDES including names of students and faculty, the directory contains by-laws and articles of Students' Governing association, a list of 117 students organizations, in addition to 22 social fraternities and 9 social sororities.

The directory was edited by Elinor Faubion, senior in home ec and journalism from Hutchinson.

Students may get their directories by bringing their activity tickets to Kedzie 103A.

'Engin-uity' Theme Wins Top Honors

Jerry D. Holliday, ArE Soph from Neodesha, was the winner

Thirty-six per cent of all themes in the contest came from departments outside the school of engineering.

Boy Scouts Honor McCain, Lashbrook

Pres. James A. McCain; Ralph R. Lashbrook, head of the K-State journalism dept.; Henry S. Blake, Topeka, president of Capper Publications; and Gene Conklin, Hutchinson, were honored by the Boy Scouts of America before the start of the game Saturday.

Council, Pep Clubs Plan for Boulder

Plans are being made to charter a bus or buses to the Colorado game at Boulder next Saturday, Bob Tointon, senior class president, announced today.

Students wanting to go must sign up in the dean of students' office by 5 p.m. Tuesday. The fare for the trip is

\$16, which includes insurance.

Purple Pepsters and Whi-

purs are campaigning to send

the Band to the game. Be-

ginning tomorrow, the organiza-

Seniors May Place **Invitation Orders**

Senior invitation orders will be taken in K101 starting today. Orders may be placed until Thanksgiving, Byron Ellis, College press director, has announced.

The orders will be taken on a cash in advance basis, he said.

IFYE Youths Return Home

Nine Kansas 4-H club members have returned home this week end after spending five months in Europe as International Farm Youth Exchange delegates.

The Kansas delegates, their home, and host country are: Carolyn Anderson, Dodge City, France; Donna Childs, Belleville, Israel; Luella Cox, Assaria, Sweden; Alan Phillips, Manhattan, Norway; Arleta Rusk, Wellington, Finland; Jean Sims, Oakley, Belgium; Mary Alice Todd, Rexford, Ireland and North Ireland; Nancy West, Nekoma, Denmark; and Caroline Wilbur, Lawrence, the Netherlands.

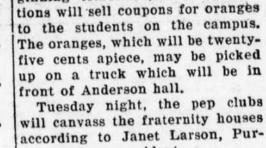
The Kansas delegates were a part of the group of 74 IFYE's representing 35 states and Alaska which arrived in New York November 8. After participating in a three-day evaluation program in New York a representative group went to Washington to report to the C.S. Department of Agriculture, the Department of State, and embassies of host coun-

Each delegate will spend sev-

K-State Freshman Wins 4-H Honors

Leda Faye Vernon, HE Fr from Admire, is one of two Kansas winners in 4-H club achievement, J. Harold Johnson, state club leader, has announced.

Roy L. Jons, Bonner Springs, also was named a 4-H achievement Winning honors for winner. leadership work were Elaine Lunt, Pratt, and Keith Lauer, Abilene.



ple Pepsters president. Pep club members will be selling oranges downtown sometime during this week.

"We may canvass from house to house later," Janet Larson said. Vince Bilotta, cheerleader, said

last night that the Wildcat club is meeting today, and will discuss plans for helping send the Band to the game.

Dean of Students William Craig told Bilotta that he will arrange for accomodations on the Colorado U campus for those not affiliated with Greek organizations, in case the students stay until Sunday.

Jack Barrett, head cheerleader, said that no definite plans have been made to send the cheerleaders to Boulder. "If we can go, it will be fine."

At mid-morning today, 150 CU tickets remained out of the original block of 500 sent to K-State, Frank Mosier, ticket manager reported.

About 75 tickets were sold this morning. As soon as he gets a better idea of the total ticket need, Mosier plans to call Colorado and request an additional

De Voto Sees Conservation At Stake

Two years of attack on our federal conservation program is endangering three-fourths of a century of progress, Bernard DeVoto, writer, historian, and literary critic, told a student assembly this morning.

"The administration seemed determined to sanction an invasion of our national parks by public interests," the 1948 Pulitzer Prize winner said.

DeVoto attacked present programs of the federal government by pointing to the ceaseless pressure by special interest groups to allow private exploitation of public lands. Once the national forests and preserves are violated, he said, the way will be open for the weakening of other federal agencies that are now operating in the public interest.

Turning to the topic of watersheds in relation to our natural resources, DeVoto said, "history is full of civilizations that died because the watersheds were destroyed."

Continuing his support of federal conservation practices, he said that an unending move is afoot to "give back" the public lands to state and local control.

"You can't give back something which has never been owned," he reasoned, "if the land were turned over to local control, that control would soon yield to local interests."

Hospital Patients

Patients in Student Health today are Pat Spagnoletti, Jim Rusher, John Spangler, Eldred Randall, Nancy Johnston, Alda Schmutz.



Queen Mariene

John Derek, as Hajji an apprentice haircutter and masseur, stumbles on a beautiful young prin-

cess, Elaine Stewart. He is representative of the cruel tyrant she thinks she wants to marry.

Hajji steps in to take the princess to her lover, who lives many sand dunes away.

The trip involves several encounters with a tribe of ex-harem girls who ambush caravans for riches and any rebellious cuties they can get to join their ranks.

Hajji finds the princess is spoiled and she thinks him selfish, but the film ends with everybody happy, except possibly the censor, who must have gone out for a cigarette during the final scene. -RRC

Good Acting Saves Betrayed

CAMPUS-"Betrayed"

This is an espionage story that starts off with two strikes against it: (1) the plot is no novelty and (2) the story is somewhat

complicated. However, the acting is so outstanding that it far overshadows the other two elements.

Starred in the color production were Clark Gable, as a Dutch army espionage agent, Vic Mature, as the "Scarf"—leader of a patriot resistance movement, and Lana Turner, as a British agent, acting as a go-between for the British and the "Scarf."

Our advice—see the show if you're in the mood for good acting and a lot of action. -OEC

p.m.

6:45 p.m.

hall, 6:30 p.m.

Add Odd Jobs

Arnold Air, MS204, 7:30 p.m.

Block and Bridle, Ag137, 7:30

English proficiency, Auditorium,

Alpha Zeta banquet, Thompson

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(ACP)-The Washington (D.

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Ag Ed club, J15, 7:30 p.m.

struction, N108, 7 p.m.

Jr. AVMA, V13, 7 p.m.

Today's World News

West To Decide > On Moscow Invite

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIA Monday, November 15, 1954-

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By ART CHANDLER

London-The big three western powers scheduled urgent con sultations today on answering Moscow's call for an all-Europear security conference on November 29.

U.S., British, and French representatives agreed to meet at the foreign office at 3:30 p.m. to consider the latest Soviet offer.

First authoritative indications from the Western capitals were that the Kremlin's invitation for a conference later this month would be rejected.

The Western powers agreed there can be no fruitful talks with the Soviets until the Paris treaties on Western European union and German rearmament have been ratified.

McCarthy Committee To Query Watkins

Washington-Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy called Sen. Arthur V. Watkins before his investigating subcommittee today for a showdown on "who promoted Peress?"

Watkins, chairman of the special committee which recommended McCarthy's censure, agreed to appear at the hearing but indicated he wouldn't have much to say.

"I'll give him the information in the (censure) committee report," Watkins said, implying he would not discuss the Peress matter any further.

Censure. Case Scene of Disagreement

Washington-Sen. Guy M. Gillette (D-Iowa) assailed the idea of a censure compromise today, declaring "the public will not be satisfied with anything other than a clean-cut decision."

Gillette, head of a 1951-52 elections subcommittee which Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy is accused of abusing, said the Senate will render a "more worthwhile decision" if it meets the issue head on and votes "up or down" on McCarthy's censure.

NEW YORK-Supporters of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy opened a 10-day drive today for 10-million signatures on petitions urging the U.S. Senate to reject censure charges against the Wisconsin

The drive was announced yesterday by Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, chairman of a newly-formed group called "ten million Americans mobilizing for justice."

Nationalist Warship Sunk by Reds

Taipei, Formosa-All but 28 of 180 crewmen aboard a U.S.-built Nationalist warship sunk Sunday by Chinese Communist torpedo boats survived the attack, Nationalist authorities said today.

Although U.S. personnel have been serving as military and naval advisers to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, there were no Americans aboard the 1,430-ton destroyer escort Taipeng when it was sunk in the Tachen island area about 200 miles north of Formosa.

Demos Plan Dixon-Yates Probe

Washington-The Democrats may dig into other administration power deals when they launch their promised investigation of the Dixon-Yates contract in the next Congress, it was learned today.

A key Democrat said the inquiry may embrace atomic energy commission contracts with Electric Energy, incorporated, and the Ohio Valley Electric corporation. Both are private power groups supplying AEC installations.

Loyalty Case Due Into Supreme Court

Washington - The Supreme Court may act today on a case challenging the government's right to fire an employee on loyalty grounds without allowing him to cross-examine his accusers.

The case was brought by Dr. John P. Peters, senior professor of medicine at Yale university who was dismissed from the U.S. public health service after a loyalty board found there was "reasonable doubt" as to his loyalty.

Peters charged he had no chance to defend himself against "unsworn, second-hand statements to the FBI." He said all testimony at the 1952 board hearings was favorable to him and that he was given no opportunity to refute the evidence supplied.



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Calendar

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Monday, November 15

Gen. Sch. Adm., G1, 7 p.m. IRE smoker, Student Union, 7 p.m.

Frog club, N214, 4 p.m.

Pershing Rifie drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m. Tribunal, A212, 7:15 p.m. Pershing Rifles, MS204, 7:30

p.m. Newman club, J15, 8 p.m. Student Council, A211, 7 p.m. Orchesis, N1, 104, 105, 7 p.m. Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m. Naval Reserve electronic, CB-

101, 104, 7 p.m. Cosmopolitan club, Rec center, 7:30 p.m. YMCA, Rec center, 4 p.m.

POGO

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Alpha Kappa Psi, J22, 7:30 p.m. IPC, 8 p.m. Bernard De Voto Assembly, Au-

ditorium, 9:30 a.m. Purple Pepsters, J15, 5 p.m. Ag Econ club, J101, 7:30 p.m. Air Science ROTC review, 4 p.m. Soc and Rec dance instruction,

N201, 7 p.m. American Chemical society, W-115, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 16

Sigma Phi Epsilon-Alpha Xi Delta exchange dinner Northwest hall, Thanksgiving dinner

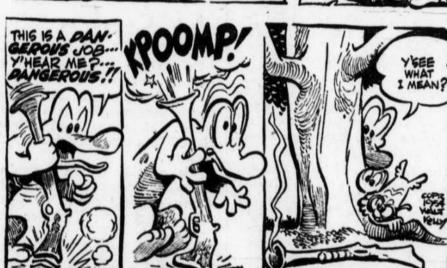
Forensics and Debate club, J20, 21, 7 p.m. Lutheran Student association,

Danforth chapel, 5 p.m. YM-YWCA, Rec center, 4 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15 p.m.

Manhattan rifle, MS8, 7 p.m. Southeast hall, Thanksgiving dinner

By WALT KELLY









OPEN THURSDAY TILL S

Two States Use Odd Road Signs

Chicago (U.P.)-Unusual road signs are being tried in the states of Washington and New York, according to the American Public Works Association.

Colored signs are on trial in Seattle, Spokane and Olympia, Wash., to aid drivers who might become confused by the maze of metropolitan directions.

The New Yark Thruway has outside reflecting signs along the first section opened near Syracuse.

The Washington state highway department is experimenting with the colored signs as an aid to out-of-town motorists. Routemarkers are colored according to the direction a route primarily

Northbound routes are marked with orange signs, southbound are green, eastbound are brown and westbound are blue.

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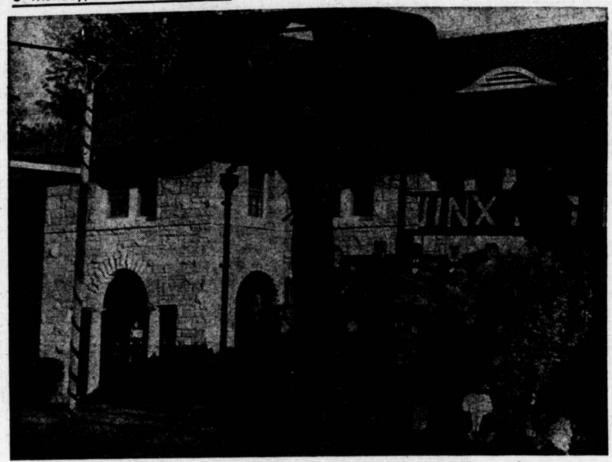
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"WILDCATS JINX big wind" won first place for the Tri-Delts in the sorority house decorations.



"THROUGH THE cyclone and on to the Orange bowl" is the winning theme in the fraternity house decorations. The display was built by Sigma Nu.

Scholarship Offered **Business Majors**

A \$400 scholarship for the current school year is now available to juniors and séniors in business administration, Prof. Jack Keir, head of the business department, has announced.

Any student with a reasonably good scholastic standing may apply, Keir said. Interested students may fill out applications in WA324.

The scholarship, which will be offered annually by the Boeing company of Wichita, pays \$200 at the beginning of the school year and the remaining \$200 for the second semester.

Faculty members in the department will choose the recipient from those who apply.

Fairchild hall was erected in 1894 as the library and agriculture science hall.

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12 Interviews Are Scheduled This Week

Representatives of 12 companies are to be at K-State this week to interview seniors for jobs, Chester E. Peters, placement bureau director, said today.

These interviews should be arranged in the scheduling office as soon as possible, Peters said.

The interviews are:

Magnolia Petroleum Company; EE, CE, Pys; November 15; E120. Farmers Home Administration; All ag seniors; November 15; A110.
Bell System; EE, IE, CE, BA, Pys;
November 16; E120.
Bell System; ME; November 16;

Socony Vacuum; Chm, ChE, ME; November 16; XX105.

Collins Radio Company; EE, ME; November 17; E120. Black & Veatch; EE, ME, CE, ArE; November 17; E141. Hales & Hunter; AH; November 17;

Allo.
Radio Corporation of America; EE,
ME; November 18; E120.
Aberdeen Proving Grounds; Mth,
ChE, EE, ME, Metalurgy, Pys; November 18; E109.

Quaker Oats; MT; November 18; Arthur Young & Company; Ac-November 1

Kansas City Power & Light Com-pany; EE, ME; November 19; E120.

The largest bats in the world are found in the old World tropics. They have a wing-spread of about five feet and are popularly called "flying foxes."

Department Plans Christmas Opera

The K-State department of music has announced that Gian-Carlo Menotti's Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," will be presented on Sunday, December 12,

The program will be the first public performance of the opera in Manhattan. The production will be upder the direction of William R. Fischer, associate professor of voice, with the technical assistance of Don Hermes, assistant professor of speech and drama. Marilyn Tavares, instructor of physical education for women, will work out the choreography.

Two youngsters from Manhattan, John Stewart and Noel Duncan, will sing the part of "Amahl." Other members of the cast are: Mary Jo McMillen, Royce Johnson, John Brenneman, Walter McKim, and Robert Sanford.

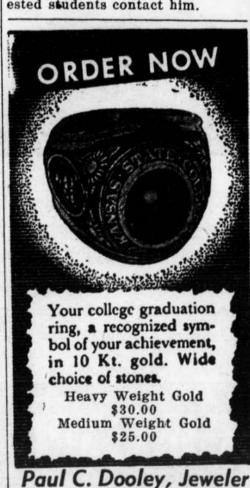
Home Ec Teachers To Textile Clinic

Miss Esther Cormany and Miss Barbara Densmore of the clothing and textiles department will at-PAIR all makes. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Rent may apply toward purchase. RE-PAIR all makes. Ph. 85551. Crane tend the Textile Clinic at the Hotel Continental, in Kansas City, Mo., November 18 and 19. Representatives from DuPont, Wool Bureau, Virginia-Carolina Chemical corporation, and American Viscose corporation will be at the clinic.

To Name Students To C of C Groups

The Student Council plans to appoint a number of K-State students to Manhattan Chamber of Commerce committees, according to Dick Pickett, student body president.

Pickett said that students will be named to committees concerned with such things as city-College relations, athletics, the Manhattan centennial celebration, and city development. He asked that interested students contact him.



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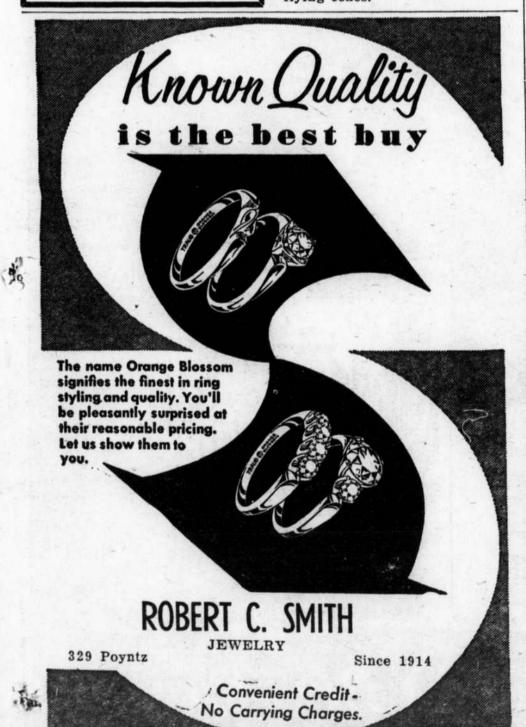
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Meek Credits Line Play For Win over Iowa State

Saturday on the strength of its behind with 59 yards on 7 carries. Two plays later, Furey and guard "terrific defensive play," coach Bill Meek said today. The win were around when the winning kept alive the Wildcats' hopes for touchdown was made, however. an Orange Bowl bid.

Oklahoma. And second, the Okla-

BOB DAHNKE CATCHES a Jim Logsdon pass for a 19-yard gain in the closing seconds of the first half. Dahnke was brought down on the Iowa State 8, but K-State failed to score.

homa Sooners must defeat Nebraska, which has lost only to K-State.

UNDER THESE conditions, K-State and Nebraska would wind up in a tie for second place in the Big Seven. According to confererice rules, Oklahoma is not eligible to play in the bowl, since it played at Miami last January 1. And, in case of a tie, the rules stipulate that the team owning a win over the other would get the

Meek said he was not worried too much at halftime when the Cats trailed by only one point. "I was sure we could beat them just as soon as the boys would decide to break loose. We should have scored five times in that first half.

"But I really began to get concerned when we were on the Iowa State 3-yard line in the last half of the fourth quarter and then we were penalized 15 yards. I was worried that we would not be able to go for a touchdown and that Iowa State might stall out the time."

The Wildcat coach praised the team's line play, saying that no other Cyclone opponent this season has held the I-Staters in check the way K-State did. But the six Wildcat fumbles that were recovered by Cyclone players kept the visitors in the game all the way.

"WE PLAYED A tough teamone with as much spirit as we have seen all year. Vince DiFrancesca has done a magnificent job with his team, and he deserves all the credit in the world," Meek said.

He singled out Corky Taylor and Doug Roether for doing outstanding work both on offense and on defense. Roether, running hard from his fullback spot, led in individual rushing with 68 yards

IM Basketball Set for Start

Intramural basketball play begins tomorrow in the Ahearn Field House gymnasium with 51 teams in the running for the all-college championship, Frank Myers, intramurals director, said today.

The schedule calls for games on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evening this week, with play then to be discontinued until after Thanksgiving vacation. The schedule resumes on November 29 and is to be completed on December

K-State edged Iowa State 12-7 on 9 carries, and Taylor was right on a punt at the Iowa State 39.

Neither Roether nor Taylor The big man in that fourth-But that bid hinges now on the quarter drive was little Tony outcome of two games this Satur- Addeo, who sped around left end day. First, the Wildcats would for 18 yards to score on his only have to get past Colorado, which carry of the day. He also caught has already lost to Nebraska and two passes for 21 yards during his brief stay in the game. Addeo played right halfback behind Bob Dahnke and Kenny Long.

The first Wildcat touchdown came with 6:03 remaining in the first quarter. The tally was set up when center Jim Furey recovered Cyclone Hank Philmon's fumble

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company of forty A PAUL GREGORY . CHARLES LAUGHTON PROB.

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FOR TONIGHT

Ron Marciniak opened up a big hole, and quarterback Bob Whitehead scampered 23 yards to score. End Jim Rusher failed to convert.

Iowa State's lone tally came in the second period when Jerry Finley's pass was caught by Donn Lorenzen for a 14-yard tally. Dick Callahan converted.

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SIX COEDS, members of the "Angel's Flight," reviewed the AFROTC fall review yesterday afternoon on the north drill field. The girls, all candidates for title of Military Ball queen, are Betty Bentz, Kathy Seaton, Doris Salter, Sandra Meuller, Joneta Edwards, and Sally

Mary Quinlan, selected as honorary cadet colonel at last year's Military Ball, stands in the reviewing stand with Dean William Craig, Col. Laurence Brown and Maj. Dale B. Ward. More than 1,000 cadets paraded before the reviewing stand and eight advanced air force cadets were honored at the annual review for academic proficiency and outstanding summer camp records.

Tribunal Tries Four During Short Meet

Three cases out of four tried at a short Tribunal meeting last night resulted in restriction from driving on campus.

Arinetta Bolton, HDA Jr, appealed one of the two tickets which had been issued to her. The appealed ticket was for parking in front of the greenhouse where there is no restricting sign. The ticket

was not excused.

been before the Tribunal previously with three tickets and one had been excused. Since then a friend drove Corbin's car and got a ticket on it but didn't tell him about it. Corbin was later given a ticket for being restricted from campus driving. Then he found out about his friend's ticket. The ticket for driving on campus while restricted was excused. Corbin still has three tickets so he is restricted from campus driving.

ONE TICKET was excused for Richard Evers, CE Fr. He had four tickets, one for no student identification and three for illegal parking, but he was not notified that he was restricted after three tickets. He appealed the fourth ticket on the ground that he had not been notified. It was excused. This left Evers with three tickets and restricts him from campus driving.

Ten tickets, all for no student identification, had been issued to Larry Elliott, Mth Fr, who said his ear had been parked in the Student Union parking lot for about two months without being driven because of bad brakes.

ELLIOTT said he knew of only four of the tickets as he had not been near his car often and hadn't been notified that the car was re-

The Tribunal excused all but Sandzen's work in this medium. three of Elliott's tickets because he had not been notified, and restricted him from campus driving. It was recommended that he move his car off campus so he would receive no more tickets.

Hospital Patients

Student Health reported 11 Whitaker, Jim Morelock, Marvin Ruby, Nancy Johnson, Roberta water color and oil, with six paint-Sobba, Alda Schmutz, and Donna ings in each medium.

Dick Corbin, ME Fr, had Art Exhibit Is Memorial To Sandzen

A memorial exhibition of the work of the late Dr. S. Birger Sandzen, prominent Kansas artist, now is on display in the galleries of the department of architecture and allied arts, Prof. John F. Helm

came to Kansas in 1894, taught at Bethany college, Lindsborg until 1946. Sandzen is recognized as the first artist to point out the beauty of the Kansas landscape. He had a profound influence on the influence on the interest in art and appreciation of art, not only in Kansas, but through the midwest.

"WHEN DR. Sandzen died this past summer, Kansas not only lost a great artist and a great teacher," comments Helm, "but the state lost a true scholar and gentleman in the best sense of those words. It stars," is one title given Marge will be a long time before anyone and Gower Champion, who will fills the void left by the death of the dean of Kansas artists."

The largest section of the memorial exhibition is comprised of 18 lithographs which have been selected to give a general survey of

THE EARLIEST print dates from 1916 and is the second lithograph produced by the artist. The most recent one was created in course, dance enthusiasts, and in-1945. Dr. Sandzen received many honors for his work in this medium and his prints are included in im- ings. They are also home movie Have Is Yours," and "Jupiter's portant museum collections in various parts of the world. Selection of prints for the K-State exhibition was largely by C. Pelham patients today. They are John Greenough, son-in-law of Dr. Spangler, Eldred Randall, David Sandzen and a well-known au-Pfuetze, Kenneth Acre, Harold thority in the field of graphic arts.

Other media represented are

Band Director Calls Practice at 4 Today

has been called by Dick Coy, director. Attendance is required for the special practice session, which is being held in preparation for the band's trip to Colorado this week end.

Slightly Cooler

is expected in Kansas ultra-mild mid-November weather, state wea-

therman Tom Arnold said to day. He said a

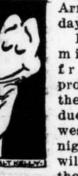
minor cool front is approaching from the west and is due in northwest Kansas tonight. It likely will spread over | reading. the state tomorrow.

Arnold said the weather maps

Band practice at 4 p.m. today

By UNITED PRESS

A change, but only a slight one, reading quartet.



tions. Quick switches from one Bellamy's performance. THE CHARACTER role of a way was portrayed by Miss Shaw's

Quartet Scores

With 'Claudia'

By DICK CARR

Of the Collegian Staff

played to an overflow crowd at the

third and final performance last

night. The first two perform-

ances Thursday and Friday night

of last week also drew capacity

Howard T. Hill Jr., Sp Sr:

BELLAMY ACTED as master of

characterized two parts requir-

ing widely different interpreta-

the audience could enjoy it.

audiences.

"Claudia," as interpreted by K-State's fourth reading quartet,

Three Times

Hill, reading the part of the young architect married to the scatterbrained "Claudia," turned stated that stop signs would be Sandzen, born in Sweden and indicate there may be some rain- in a convincing interpretation of trained in the art schools of Paris, fall with the front but added, "it the role. A freshman in speech, will be an insignificant amount." Miss Compton read the title role.

won him attention. Mrs. Cham-

pion Sr., on the other hand, has

always created appropriate cos-

tumes for Marge. The in-laws are

Champion's enormous energy;

they get practically no sleep for

days and still appear fresh and

bright. "We never seem to get

much rest," Marge admits, "but

Marge and Gower appeared only

briefly in "Show Boat," their first

film appearance, but they were a

success. Since "Show Bos." the

Champions have starred i. Love

ly to Look At," "Everything I

we appear to be thriving on it."

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Darling."

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Band Requests Funds at SC

By ELMER KARSTENSEN Of the Collegian Staff

Purple Pepsters and band representatives last night asked the Student Council for an apportionment to help send the band to Boulder, Colo., for the game Saturday. The Council turned down their request because funds were not available.

Evelyn Strathman, FdN Sr, and Joan Berrigan, Gov Soph,

Purple Pepsters members, and David Larson, CE Soph. and Tom Bowman, ChE Fr. representing the K-State band, made the appeal for the funds.

Since there were no funds available, Council member Barbara Hart, EEd Sr, moved that the Student Council go on record as endorsing the sale of oranges by the Purple Pepsters to raise funds to send the band to the game.

BOB TOINTON, CE Sr, and Jane Compton, ChW Sr, reported on train and bus schedules to Boulder. The cost of this trip, by bus, is about \$16 per person. Anyone interested in migrating to Boulder The delightful play was en- for the game should see the Dean hanced by the intimacy with which William Craig.

A motion to have a holiday Monday if K-State wins the Colorado Bruce Bellamy, Sp Sr; Anna Lou game was defeated. It was sug-Shaw, Sp Jr; and Mary Lou Comp- gested that if we win a holiday ton, Sp Fr; working under the could be tacked into Christmas direction of Dr. John Robson of vacation to give students an extra the speech department, can take day to return from Florida.

the credit for another successful JOHN KUGLER, VM Fr, and Eugenia Jern, HE Soph, reported on the Student Planning comceremonies, narrated the play, and mittee meeting scheduled for this Thursday. The meeting will be in J-15 aat 7:15 p.m.

Chairmen of the three subcompart to another were highlights of mittees of SPC were announced. They are: Don Janes, PrM Jr, traffic violations committee; Bunmother-in-law unique in her own ny Cowan, Psy Fr, freshman representation; and Marylyn Me-Cready, Eng Soph, honor code committee.

> A report from the traffic board erected at the triangle in front of the engineering building. A meeting of the traffic board will be held Tuesday to discuss a stop sign and pedestrian lane near Elliott courts.

Other business of the evening: Gary Swanson, TJ Sr, moved that the Council suggest to the Dean of Academic Administration, A. L. Pugsley, and to the Athletic Council that in the future homecoming not be scheduled to coincide with five or nine weeks tests.

'Three for Tonight' Stars Dance Team

By DOROTHY KUHLMAN

"Hollywood's most unassuming appear in the College Auditorium Wednesday, November 17, at 8:15 in the Paul Gregory-Charles Laughton production, "Three for Tonight."

Harry Belafonte and the Voices of Walter Schumann will co-star with the Champions in a music, dance and drama presentation.

THE CHAMPIONS are, of vite one and all who dance to their home for impromptu gatherbugs, and have worked out a method to photograph some of their intricate routines at home before trying them at the studio.

Five cats are a very special part of the dance team's household. Marge's father, Ernest Belcher,

was in store for the Champions. They are touring with Paul Gregory in his new production and experiment in sound, color and the Anthem," "The Gift of the

was one of the first to teach purchased at the Auditorium box | Clarion Call," contains humor, Gower the dancing that initially office daily from 3 to 5 p.m.

English Film Features Tales By O. Henry

"O Henry's Full House" is the English department movie being shown today and Wednesday at 4 p.m. in J20.

Featuring five of O Henry's short stories, the film stars Charles Laughton, Anne Baxter, Richard Widmark, Jeanne Crain, Fred Allen, and Oscar Levant.

Each of the five tales is com-NIGHT-CLUB work in 1953 plete in itself. The O Henry surprise ending is a part of several of the stories.

The five stories, "The Cop and Magi," "The Ransom of Red Tickets for the show can be 'Chief," "The Last Leaf," and "The drama, and pathos.



"I believe we pledged the Leroy Van DuPont chap since you were here last."

Race Troubles Caused By Children's Parents

We are appalled when we realize that the most active opposition to integration thus far has come not from the deep South, but from a state just down the river from Philadelphia.

The border states should be leading the way toward the desegregation of their schools. We are concerned that the citizens of Delaware, the best-known border state, should be hanging back now.

We are particularly distressed because from newspaper accounts it seems that students are not responsible for the boycott. It is the parents who are causing the trouble.

Perhaps the parents who keep their children from school—perhaps the members of the "National Association for the Advancement of White People"—have forgotten that their ancestors cast their lot with democracy on December 7, 1787. For on that date, Delaware went down in history as the first state to ratify the Constitution of the United States.

It is indeed a sad commentary upon the people of Delaware that they, who were the first to ratify the letter of the Constitution, should be among the first to violate the spirit of it.

-Connecticut Campus, (University of Conn., Storrs)

Read the newspaper accounts of race riots in the newly integrated schools. Rarely will you find difficulty arising from behavior of children. Most of the trouble is plotted by "indignant" parents who are displaying their ignorance and narrowmindedness and, at the same time, are depriving their offspring of a sound education. It is the parents who instigate school strikes, not the children. Teaching of the principles of the equality of men and equal opportunity for all must begin in the home.

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RIGHT AN' A TIGER

-Daily Athenaeum (University of West Virginia, Morgantown)

By WALT KELLY

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Tuesday, November 16

Sigma Phi Epsilon-Alpha Xi Delta exchange dinner Northwest hall, Thanksgiving

Forensics and Debate club, J20, 21, 7 p.m.

Lutheran Student association, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m. YM-YWCA, Rec center, 4 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15

p.m.
Manhattan rifle, MS8, 7 p.m.
Southeast hall, Thanksgiving dinner

IPC, 8 p.m. Arnold Air, MS204, 7:30 p.m. Jr. AVMA, V13, 7 p.m. Block and Bridle, Ag137, 7:30

English proficiency, Auditorium,

6:45 p.m. Ag Ed club, J15, 7:30 p.m. Alpha Zeta banquet, Thompson hall, 6:30 p.m.

Physical Education first aid instruction, N108, 7 p.m. Chimes, cafeteria, 12 noon Art class, E237, 243, 7 p.m. Kinemat Kit class, E306, 6:30

Reading room, V114, 7 p.m. Kappa Sigma-Alpha Chi Omega hour dance, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, November 17

Kappa Alpha Pi, A212, 213, 6 p.m. Soc and Rec, Rec center, 4:15

p.m. Student wives swim, N2, 7 p.m. TV and Radio class, N206D,

6:30 p.m.

Pershing Rifle drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m.

YWCA Y-mart preparation, Rec center, 5 p.m. Fine arts series, "Three for To-

night," Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Professors Conclude Anti Trust Laws Okay

Ithaca, N.Y. (U.P.)—Anti-trust laws are still helping—not hurt-ing—the United States, two economics professors have concluded.

The professors studied 25 major court decisions in the last decade and said the Sherman Act has the same aim as always: "Unreasonably collusive or unfairly exclusive tactics must be condemned."

Joel B. Dirlam of Connecticut college and Alfred E. Kahn of Cornell reported their findings in a book, "Fair Competition: the Law and Economics of Antitrust Policy."

Since World War II, they said, a group of lawyers and business men have complained that the Sherman Act is being radically changed, and that the decisions are crippling the national economy. Dirlam and Kahn said these men were partisan" and their predictions of economic disaster erroneous."

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Watkins Demands Outright Censure

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By ART CHANDLER

Washington—Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah) declared today that any compromise that does not demand Sen. Joseph R. Mc-Carthy's outright censure will be "a compromise with indecency."

"I don't see how you can compromise with the indecent attacks McCarthy has been making on us since the Senate returned," he said. "They are a worse display of unsenatorial conduct than the original charges against him. And the worst of them happened in the presence of the Senate."

It was one of the bluntest statements Watkins has made since the censure controversy started several months ago. It came as the Senate swung into the fifth day of its historic debate with the winds of compromise blowing strong from the McCarthy camp.

McCarthy's forces drew encouragement from Sen. Francis Case (R-S.D.) who broke ranks with his censure committee colleagues yesterday and formally withdrew his support for one of the two counts for which the group recommended censure.

Begins One-Day Service Over North Pole

Copenhagen, Denmark—A Scandinavian Airlines DC-6B airliner blazed the first commercial air trail across the north pole landing in Denmark on a 5,000-mile flight from Los Angeles.

Pilot Ferdinand Buck, using a "magic" electric gyro-compass no larger than a baseball, brought 40 passengers and nine other crewmen over the route in finally conquering the legendary "Northwest Passage" as uneventfully as on a routine flight from Washington to New York.

The flight took 22 hours and 28 minutes. A 55-minute delay at the takeoff from Greenland's Soendre Stroemfiord air base was made up on the way to Copenhagen.

Barrymore's Death Shocks Hollywood

Hollywood—Lionel Barrymore was described by Hollywood leaders today as "the greatest of the Barrymores" and his death as "a loss to the entire world and the theater."

Dore Schary, head of MGM studios where Barrymore was the dean of the contract stars, called the veteran performer "a great actor and a wonderful man."

Barrymore visited the studio last Thursday. Other studio executives said they were "too shocked" to comment on his death last night.

Demos To Take Good Look at Defenses

Washington—Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson gave his assurances today that the Democrats will take a hard look at the administration's defense policies when they take over Congress in January.

William F. Knowland, Senate Republican Leader, called for a sweeping review of U.S. defense and foreign policies in a Senate speech late yesterday.

Lindbergh Returns To Air Force Duty

Washington—Charles A. Lindbergh, in uniform for the first time since 1939, plunged today into several tough air force assignments, including study of a new class of jet fighter planes.

A reserve brigadier general by President Eisenhower's nomination last February, the famous "lone eagle" reported for a brief active duty tour in the Pentagon—without fanfare, as usual.

A short announcement disclosed only that he will work on "classified projects of special concern" to Harold E. Talbott, air secretary. Air force sources said one assignment is to help select a light-weight jet fighter suitable for mass production and use by North Atlantic treaty forces. Several American, British and French planes are in the running.

Students Protest Ousting of Naguib

Cairo—Students in the neighboring Sudan staged a wild demonstration today in protest over the ouster of Major Gen. Mohammed Naguib as president of Egypt.

Sudanese police had to use tear gas to disperse the mob which screamed "Long live Naguib."

The demonstration took place in Khartoum only a few hours before the Sudanese parliament opened its new session.

Egypt's ruling revolutionary council fired Naguib Sunday after he had been linked to an abortive assassination attempt against Premier Gamal Abdel

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trivets and woodcuts from India will be among the many items offered for sale by the K-State YWCA members at their International Y-Mart sale in recreation center Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The Mart is an annual money raising project of the YWCA at foreign countries and locallysecured articles.

LOIS HAHN, EEd Sr, is chairman of this year's event. Committee chairmen are Clede Krauss, HEN Jr, booths; Gwen Gregg, EEd Sr, program; Marilyn Egger, tional costume style show.

Smith, HEA, foods.

home-baked food sale in connection with the sale of specialty Zachariah. items. Mothers of YWCA members are sending home-baked foods for sale.

which members sell articles from and flags of other countries will Blade pledges. be on display to add to the international theme. Articles from foreign countries which will not

members will present an interna-

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Initiates Twelve

Twelve new members have been initiated into Scabbard and Blade, national honorary for army ROTC cadets at K-State.

The initiates, all seniors, are Duane Blackwood, Eugene Cramer, Edwin Jenkins, Don Lockwood, Jay McAlister, Richard Rice, Ver- chairman, said. lyn Richards, William Simpson, Richard Thompson, Robert Vincent, R. E. Waide, and Gerald

Members are chosen on a basis of leadership and scholarship. Three days of informal initiation Posters from foreign embassies are scheduled for Scabbard and

Test Postponed

The Air Science IV test originally scheduled for tomorrow have been postponed until Friday, November 17, Captain Griffith, AF-ROTC, has announced.

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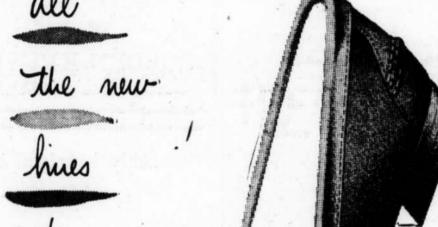
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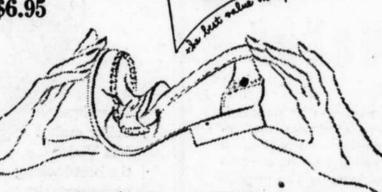


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The group will meet at 4 p.m. in WA328, Dean Smith, publicity

The Pueblo Indians called the spot upon which the city of Santa Fe, New Mexico, now stands, Kuapoga, or "the place of the shell beads near the water."

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Corky Taylor, senior left halfback and Kansas State's leading scorer and ground gainer, has been selected on the West squad in the annual East-West Shrine game at San Francisco next January 2. Report of his selection was received here Monday by Coach Bill Meek.

"We think Corky is real deserving of the opportunity to play in such a game," Meek said, "because we feel he is one of the most outstanding backs in the conference. He will be as good a representative of K-State and the Big Seven as was Switzer last year."

TAYLOR HAS rolled up a total of 479 yards rushing and added 259 yards on 12 pass receptions. He has scored eight touchdowns in helping K-State attain a 7-2 record thus far.

A 5-10, 180 pound senior playing his fourth year at K-State, Taylor has won top plaudits for his play on both offense and defense. He established a new K-State record for most yards rushing in a single game when he gained 188 yards against Wyoming early this season. Even then the Kansas Citian had to eclipse his own record of 177 yards set last season against Colorado.

Taylor represents the tenth Kansas State player to participate in the annual East-West game. Last Wildcat to take part was Joe Switzer who scored a pair of touchdowns as West won 31-7 last January.

HEARING OF his selection Taylor said he was happy "to be able to play there."

"Since I was a freshman in high school, when I read about the Shrine game in Readers Digest and gave a class speech on it, I have wanted to play there," Taylor explained. "I am glad, too, to follow Switzer there."

Bruins First In U.P. Poll For 4th Week

By UNITED PRESS

New York, Nov. 16-UCLA, which took last week end off to rest up for its big objective game, Jim Rusher, may not be able to lost some ground to Ohio State in play in the Buff game. Rusher the race for the National College was shaken up in the Wildcat win Football championship, topped the United Press ratings it is feared that he may have a today for the fourth week in a

Southern Methodist's surprise victory which dumped Arkansas from the perfect-record ranks brought about the major change in this week's top 10 teams. The triumph vaulted the Mustangs to ninth place and dropped Arkansas from fourth to 10th.

The United Press college football ratings (first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses):

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	Team Points
1.	UCLA (23) (8-0)333
2.	Ohio State (6) (8-0)320
3.	Oklahoma (3) (8-0)278
4.	Notre Dame (6-1)178
5.	Army (7-1)176
6.	Southern California (8-1) 141
7. 0	Navy (6-2)103
8.	Mississippi (9-1) 96
9.	S. Methodist (5-1-1) 8:
10.	Arkansas (7-1) 71

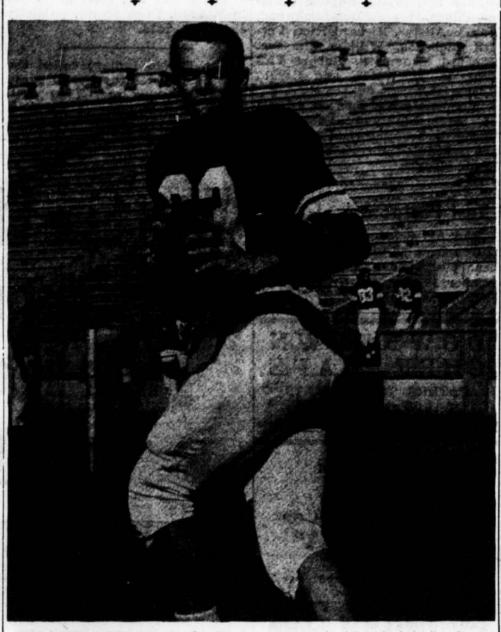
Second 10 teams-11, Michigan, 49; 12, Minnesota, 47; 13, Wisconsin, 10; 14, Georgia Tech; 15 (tie), Iowa and Miami (Fla.), 7 each; 17 (tie), Maryland and Wichita, 5 each; 19 (tie), Baylor and Auburn, 2 each.

Others-West Virginia, Penn State and Cincinnati, 1 each.

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REALIZES DREAM—Corky Taylor, senior halfback for the first Wildcat eleven, has been selected to take part in the annual East-West Shrine game in San Francisco, Calif., on January 2. Playing in the Shrine game has long been the dream of Taylor who first heard of the game by reading about it in a national magazine.

Five on Injured List As Cats Prepare for CU

gridders was released yesterday guards Cletis Wilson and Burt by coach Bill Meek prior to the Schmidt and center Pat Spagnofirst workout in preparation for letti are all sidelined with knee the crucial game with Colorado at injuries. Boulder on Saturday.

Meek said his No. 1 left end, but over Iowa State on Saturday, and possible concussion.

An injured list of five Cat| Another end, Ed Linta, plus

Spagnoletti is still under observation at the Student hospital for possible internal injuries.

Jim Logsdon, second-unit quarterback, was thought to have a posisble broken thumb, but an X-ray revealed just a bruise and Logsdon reported for practice.





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Executive Director Walter Byers listed the approved games as the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla.; Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.; Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Texas; Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, La.; Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.; Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas; Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.; and Refrigerator Bowl at Evansville, Ind.



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A music, dance, and drama presentation, "Three for Tonight" comprises 24 numbers, including negro spirituals, old To Be Posted favorites, and classics.

The program begins with three numbers by Marge and Gower, "The Song Is You," "Dance, Dance, Dance" and "The Clock." Then Harry Belafonte takes the stage to sing four numbers, accompanied by a male ensemble of voices of day. the Walter Schumann chorus. The numbers are "Jerry," "Sylvie," "Mark Twain," and "When the Saints Go Marching On."

To conclude the first part of the program, Marge and Gower dance five numbers, "Sunday Picnic Social," "Summer in Fairview Falls," "It Couldn't Be a Better Day," "Here I Stand," and "The Auction."

The second half of the program begins with the Walter Schumann chorus singing "Brahms Lullaby." Harry Belafonte and the ensemble follow with "Noah," "Take My Mother Home," and "In That Great settin' Up Morning." Marge and Belafonte and the ensemble resume with "Matilda," and "Scarlet Ribbons."

pions are "Yesterday," "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," and "Shine on Harvest Moon." The finale, "Great Day," is presented by the entire company.

Planned by KSAC

A "Salute to Garden City," will on the K-State Engineer show, according to Dwight Nesmith, K-State industrial engineer.

presented on the program is taken home. This record in itself ex- the band photo work. Butch Stone ber 19. He will be featured in an from the Garden City industrial plains why Les Brown Band of handles local record promotion; hour and a half concert in the burtey, a report recently preber of Commerce by the K-State rooms. engineering experiment station.

Greenhouse Area

"No Parking" signs will be posted at the parking area west of the greenhouse, in the near future, Jack Schmidt, member of the traffic control board, said to-

The area has been listed as a no parking area, but was disputed at Monday's Tribunal meeting because it was not posted.

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Stacks Opening Slated Sunday

The Library will hold open house from 2 to 5 Sunday afternoon, November 21, for students and the general public to inspect library facilities and tour the new stack addition, William Baehr, librarian announced.

Library personnel will conduct tours through the building and the stacks and answer questions concerning operation of the library.

A special feature of the open house will be the initial showing of a Columbia university exhibit of 28 panels from its series, "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof." The exhibit, which will be on display through December 4, will be in the galleries on the top floor of the library.

The \$340,000 stack addition, built with funds appropriated by the 1951 Legislature, is the first enlargement of the K-State library since the present structure was completed in 1927. Before the new stack addition was completed, the library housed about while an additional 50,000 volumes were shelved in the fourth floor corridor, in reading rooms, conference rooms, and in departmental libraries in other buildings.

The library also has some 400,-000 uncatalogued pieces at the present, including such things as serial publications and government and experiment station publications. The new stack addition will provide space for about 580,000

The addition has modern concrete floors and is equipped with modern fluorescent lighting and a passenger elevator for use of the library staff.

Hospital Patients

Patients in Student Health today are Marilyn Hiter, Bill Pudneth Acres, and Harold Whitaker. 40s in the southeast.

Band Will Go

By DON KENDALL

Although the goal of \$2,000 has not been reached, the K-State band is definitely leaving for Boulder, Colo., Friday night, Dick Coy, band director, announced this morning. The 130-piece Wildcat marching band will board four chartered buses immediately after the Les Brown concert Friday

K-State Works On Egg Law

A proposed egg law to increase the quality of eggs marketed in Kansas is being studied by the poultry husbandry department, figure in the drive. Prof. T. B. Avery, department head, said today.

The egg law is being designed by the poultry husbandry department, the Kansas Farm Bureau, and the state board of agriculture, Professor Avery said.

Kansas ranks 44th in the nation for prices paid to the producer for eggs. "We want better eggs marketed and better prices for eggs," Professor Avery said.

Professor Avery and extension poultrymen M. E. Jackson and M. A. Seaton are attending a meeting in Emporia today to discuss the egg law and general poultry problems of the Emporia area.

Partly Cloudy

By UNITED PRESS

The Kansas weather forecast calls for party cloudy with moderately shifting winds this afternoon and tonight. It is also expected to turn cooler. Thursday will be generally fair, but cooler in the

The low tonight will be in the den, Norman LaTourneau, Ken- 30s in the northwest to the lower

evening and will arrive in Boulder Saturday morning about 9 a.m., Coy said.

Funds to send the College band to the K-State-Colorado football game are steadily increasing, said Alvin Hostetler, Manhattan banker, who has been a key

The goal of \$2,000, of which \$500 is to be raised by the K-State student body, has not been reached and further contributions

Dean Helen Moore said that freshman girls will be excused at 10:30 p.m. to attend the pep rally to see the team off, and will be expected to be back in their dorms 30 minutes after the train leaves. This would allow for a margin of time in the event the train is a few minutes late.

The same deadline applies to upperclass girls except that they do not have to be in the dormitories to be excused at 10:30, the dean said.

will be needed to guarantee the expense of the band's transportation, Hostetler said.

CHEERLEADER VINCE Bilotta, one of the leaders in the orange sale, announced last night that over \$175 had already been grossed and that 2,000 more oranges would go on sale today for 25c each.

Students wishing to buy oranges and thus contribute to the band fund, should contact any member of the Whi-Purs or the Purple Pepsters. Each pep club member will have coupons entitling the purchaser to one orange. The coupons may be redeemed at the orange-filled truck parked in front of Anderson, Bilotta said.

In addition to the College band, Matt Betton, local bandmaster and Wildcat booster, said that he would supply a combo to add to the send-off for Coach Bill Meek and his team. The combined music will be amplified by a public address system set up at the depot.

NO OFFICIAL estimate is available as to the number of Wildcat rooters going to Boulder Saturday, but Frank Mosier, ticket manager, said last night that almost all of the 500 tickets that were made available for Saturday's game have been sold. The rest of them should be sold Wednesday morning, he said. However, tickets will be available at the game for Wildcat fans, Mosier added.

In addition to funds raised by the sale of oranges and the donations by the citizens of Manhattan, Bilotta said the inter-fraternity council has voted to contribute \$25 to the cause and also voted to ask each fraternity for a similar \$25 contribution. Though several houses have already contributed and more have pledged their support, the final results will not be available for another day or two, Bilotta said.

Popular Bandman Is Also A Conductor of Symphonies

By BETTY THEISS

That "Sentimental Journey" leader of one of the most popular dance bands in America, but also a guest conductor of many sym-Final numbers by the Cham- phony orchestras throughout the country. He is as completely deoted to classic music as well as he is to popular music. His pernal library alone includes hun-

Garden City Salute his life as being the night he conducted 50 musicians at the famous Hollywood Bowl.

However, his love for classic

parts of the country in order to know their band's needs better Gower dance "The Lecture," and man, Les Brown, is not only the answer demands. The trips are than any one else. usually made in six days so that the band can get back to Holly- makes his home near the ocean wood for regular shows.

Les recails ggest thrill of from home." The group has more pentry. his life as being the night he con-flying hours to its credit than any When other band in the history of the in need of an extra room on his music business.

with the exception of three months dies national record promotions session. in 1946 when the band was re- and publicity. He also has his own The band makes approximately The reason for all the "inside" Anderson this week.

six flying trips a year to other work is that theband members

When not working, Brown in the Pacific Palisades. All other Because of so many flying hours members of the band live in the compiled from these trips and San Fernando valley. "Shop talk" other trips made with Bob Hope to between band members rarely con-Korea and Europe, the Les Brown cerns arrangements or the latest ds . scores and albums of all band has named the DC-3 airliner songs or releases, but it mostly ich it tovels in, its "home away concerns lawne, masonry, and car-

Whenever one band member is house, he rarely goes to a car-The Les Brown band has as its penter, but instead announces the music has not affected his ability slogan, "Keep everything in the fact at a band rehearsal, and all to make his musicians the number Band of Renown Family." All the members pitch in to get the be presented over Radio Station one band of the nation. Since publicity, record promotions, and job done. A social gathering of KSAC, at 5:15 Friday afternoon, 1940, he has maintained a top- photography is handled by mem- the wives, members, and their ranking band without a lay-off, bers of the band. Dave Pell han-children usually follows the work

Les Brown and his band will Much of the information to be organized to make Hollywood its photographic studio and does all appear on campus Friday, Novem-Renown is booked constantly by and Les Brown, Frank Comstock, auditorium, and a two and a onepared for the Garden City Cham- colleges, service camps, and ball- Wes Hensel, and Skippy Martin half hour dance in the Field work is that the band members House. Tickets are on sale in

Compromise Getting Up Steam, Bridges Asserts

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By ART CHANDLER

Washington-Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) estimated today a third of the Senate now is ready to vote for compromise on the censure charges against Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

Bridges based his statement on discussions that took place in a secret huddle between Senate GOP leaders and compromise advocates.

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett recognized the new behind-the-scenes compromise moves but said he still planned to introduce "at the proper time" a new charge against McCarthy. He said he would introduce the motion in "defense of the honor" of Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah), his fellow Utahan and chairman of the special censure

Bennett said today, however, he may tailor his proposed amendment to the censure resolution to fit a compromise formula if it is intro-

"In other words, if the compromise says McCarthy should be 'disapproved' instead of 'censured' I may follow that language,"

Co-Existence or War, Fulbright Says

Washington-Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) took sharp issue today with Sen. William F. Knowland's argument against the idea of co-existence with Russia.

Fulbright said he fully agrees with Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson's statement late yesterday that the only alternative to coexistence is to "look forward to a war."

Wilson's views are a "realistic and accurate description of the facts," said Fulbright, a member of the Senate foreign relations committee. "We are co-existing and have been for some years. The alternative is all-out war."

Hungary Frees Prisoners After Five Years

Budapest-The Hungarian government informed U.S. Minister Christian Ravndal today that Noel and Herta Field have been freed from five years unjustified imprisonment, the U.S. legation announced.

Noel, a Harvard and Moscow university graduate, and his Germanborn wife Herta, both 50, disappeared in East Europe five years ago and their fate remained a mystery until the Communist government announced their release.

Ravndal conferred with Hungarian foreign ministry officials after the Hungarian news agency MTI announced the release of the American couple because "it has not been possible to justify the charges against them."

Mendes-France in U.S. on Goodwill Trip

Washington-French Premier Pierre Mendes-France comes here today for a four-day goodwill visit aimed at dispelling American mistrust of his foreign policy.

He also is expected to seek a firm American commitment to help Gulbranson pianos, musical instru-finance French expeditionary forces in Indo-China, discuss Western ments and supplies. SALISBURY'S relations with the Soviet Union and talk over French colonial problems in Africa.

Mendes-France, who has been visiting Canada, was due here pickup at your convenience. Rent late today. Because of the late arrival, he planned to go directly to Blair House—the government's guest home for foreign dignitaries and postpone his meeting with President Eisenhower until tomorrow.

Atoms for Peace Plan Looks Brighter

United Nations, N.Y .- Possibility of East-West agreement on putting over President Eisenhower's "atoms-for-peace" plan appeared strong today as Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky took the floor in the United Nations main political committee.

Vishinsky, after conferring with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief United States delegate, awaited only final instructions from Moscow before defining the Soviet position to the committee.

Lodge told newsmen he thought "we will have a unanimous resolution" on setting up the Eisenhower plan.

Still Scrutinizing Dixon-Yates Contract

Washington-The controversial Dixon-Yates power contract was expected to be submitted today to another federal agency for further scrutiny.

Informed sources said the companies in the Dixon-Yates group intend to apply formally today to the securities and exchange commission for aproval of plans for financing the combine.

The sponsoring companies, Middle South Utilities, incorporated, and the Southern company, must have SEC approval for their plan to invest in the subsidiary company which they are setting up for the project.

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Wednesday, November 17 Kappa Alpha Pi, A212, 213, 6 p.m.

Soc and Rec. Rec center, 4:15

Student wives swim, N2, 7 p.m. TV and Radio class, N206D, 6:30 p.m.

Pershing Rifle drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m. YWCA Y-mart preparation, Rec

center, 5 p.m. Fine arts series, "Three for Tonight," Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Gen. Sch. Adm., G1, 7 p.m. Thursday, November 18 GSA, Student union, 7:30 p.m. Home Ec Teaching club, C101,

4 p.m. Arts and Crafts, A221, 6:45 p.m.

ASAE party, Ag Engineering barracks, 7 p.m.

Ag Education club, J15, 7:30

Geology club, Fairchild, 4 p.m. AVMA Aux., A211, 7:30 p.m. Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m.

Collegiate 4-H club, Nichols gym, 7 p.m.

Van Zile Thanksgiving dinner, 6 p.m. SPC, J15, 7:15 p.m.

Southeast hall, hour dance, 7 p.m. Amateur radio club, MS2, 7

Navy reserve, A109, 7:30 p.m.

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By WALT KELLY



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NYU Gets Million From Frank Gould

(ACP)-A gift of \$1,000,000 to New York university's endowment fund by the American financier and alumnus Frank J. Gould has been announced by Chancellor Henry T. Heald. Heald said the gift was unrestricted as to use, but added that the income it provides will be used to help maintain and operate university buildings made possible by other gifts of Gould and members of his family. Advancement of the university's educational program will be aided.

The new gift from Gould brings to nearly \$5,000,000 the total contributions to New York

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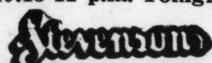


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There was no question how the Wildcat co-captain felt-he had his sights set on a win. "We will have to play good football, I know, but we have great potential," he added.

AND HOW DO Corky's teammates feel about it? "They couldn't be higher," the senior halfback declared.

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"We went over the situation | K-State would own a share of seccarefully and found that either we ond ranking, which would rate an beat Colorado and tie for second Orange Bowl berth. That comes place or we will end up fifth in about since first-place Oklahoma Big Seven standings. Wouldn't cannot make the trip a second year in succession and K-State would rate the nod over Nebraska on the strength of their 7-3 win over the Cornhuskers in regular season play.

With a 7-2 record for all games this season already stowed away, the Wildcats can turn a win at Colorado into K-State's best season since 1931 when they won 8 games under Bo McMillin. An 8-2 record would also represent the fourth time in history that the Wildcats have won 8 or more games in a season. Best record in K-State history was the 1910 season when the late Mike Ahearn coached the Wildcats to a 10-1 year.

MOST IMPRESSIVE phase of last Saturday's K-State play was the rugged defensive they tossed against Iowa State, holding the Taylor Cyclones to a meager 20 yards Dahnke passing and 78 yards rushing. In 16 throws the Iowans completed Nesmith only 6, one of them going for their Linta only touchdown.

The Wildcats, meanwhile, found their own passing game working at its best as quarterback Jim Logsdon Logsdon, doing all the throwing, hit 5 of 6 attempts for 72 yards. Dahnke That pushed the junior quarterback's season mark to 18 completions in 38 attempts. He has had | Whitehead only one throw intercepted.

K-State through nine games has allowed a stingy average of 56.7 yards passing to rank among the top 10 teams in the nation. On the ground Wildcat opponents have averaged 163 yards per game.

On offense K-State has outshone its opponents over both travel routes. The Wildcats have averaged 277.5 yards per game, getting 60.8 of it through the air. Seven K-State touchdowns have come on passes this season, Logsdon pitching for four of them. Cibolski

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	Rusher	2	13	25			
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	Whitehead	3 3 2	0	18			
	Dahnke	2	2	14			
	Nesmith	2	0	12			
	Roether	2	0	12			
	Dudley	1	0	6			
	Carrington	1	0	6			
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,	Taylor	15	568	37.8			
	Logsdon	11	371	37.3			
	Elliott	2	74	37.0			
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New York, Nov. 17 (U.P.)-Fraley's follies and the week end football "winners"-which provides the laugh of the week, anyhow.

Games of the week.

Ohio State over Michigan-the Wolverines have been coming strong and they'll be tougher than putting toothpaste back in a tube. But Ohio State has a better attack and also will be "up" for victory.

SOUTHERN CAL over UCLAthis is looking for the upset, of which there have been many every week. On the surface, the Uclans appear a solid favorite, but Southern Cal has been galloping forward and has the power to upset the dope bucket.

The Midwest

Iowa over Notre Dame-they're always "up" for this one. Wisconsin over Minnesota-vote for the home team. Oklahoma over Nebraska-in a country canter. Purdue over Indiana-the big bounce. Also: Illinois over Northwestern, Michigan State over Marquette, Missouri over Kansas, Wichita over Detroit, and Colorado over Kansas State.

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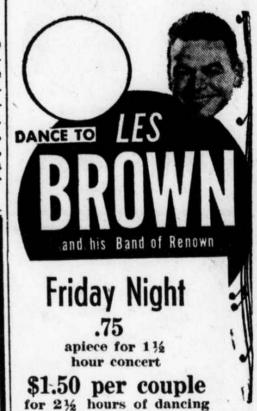
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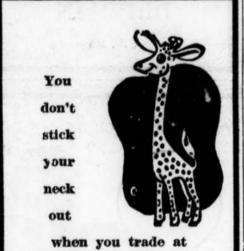
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Special Government Assignment for K-State Engineer

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It is understood Kloeffler will be employed as a supervising enclassified work.

The K-State electrical engineer was made a fellow in the Institute of Radio Engineers in 1953 because of his work and textbooks in electronics. Kloeffler has a BS in electrical engineering from the University of Michigan and was awarded a Master of Science degree by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He came to K-State in 1916 and has been department head since 1927.

DOWNTOWN CHEF CAFE

CATERS TO STUDENTS 105 South 4th

8:15 p.m.

Publish Newsletter

John Theden, FOH Soph, and Dean Hammond, FOH Sr. were named editors of the Hort Club's biennial newsletter at a recent meeting of the K-State group.

The newsletter will contain articles representing every phase of the horticulture department and is to be sent to other departmental clubs on campus and to other college horticulture clubs throughout the county. All alumni of the hort club which can be contacted will also be sent a copy of the letter.

The first publication will ingineer and will be engaged in clude a history of the K-State hort club and a picture of the club members.

For K-Fraternity

said today.

been set as the date for the next Young Democrats club meeting in the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. In the club's last meeting, Martha DeGraff was elected publicity chairman, and Stephen Ploman was chosen social chairman. The group is scheduled to have its picture taken for the Royal Purple when it meets December 2.

Initiation Delayed

Initiation services for the K-Fraternity, which were originally planned for last evening, have been postponed until after Thanksgiving vacation, Larry Hartshorn, president of the group,

Young Demos To Meet In Union Thursday

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lege," to be held on the campus

Ellsworth M. Gerritz, director

of admissions and registrar, says

the purpose of the conference is

to determine those areas in which

difficulty in making the transi-

tion from high school to college,

and to seek solutions to the pro-

During the morning, represen-

tatives of the high schools will

have an opportunity to meet in-

dividually with their own for-

mer students. Following a noon

luncheon, they meet with K-State

faculty members to discuss fur-

her the problems brought out

Two similar conferences were

Thursday, December 9.

blems discovered.

9 sessions.

Commencement invitations

NUMBER 46

Belafonte Nabs Spotlight Of 'Three for Tonight'

By SAM LOGAN

The singing of Harry Belafonte and the Walter Schumann chorus and the dancing of Marge and Gower Champion last night attracted the largest crowd this semester in he auditorium as about 2,400 persons attended "Three for Tonight."

And from the response shown by the audience, no one went away without the feeling thaht he had received his money's worth. The perfection demonstrated by the group exceeded anything seen thus far in any program at the College this fall.

DON BEDDOE, who did a good job as narrator, explained the program required only a bare stage, the players and the imagination of the audience. This statement, however, failed to give due credit to the work of the lighting crew. The stage lights and spot lights were operated in a manner which provided an effective pattern of shadows giving an added feeling appeared with Freddie Slack, Sonof depth to the stage.

his singing of negro spirituals and folk songs. His expressive singing with the background music of the Schumann choir completely won over the audience.

his expressions with his hands of this week. greatly added to his singing. Backed by the Schumann chorus. Belafonte portrayed "When the Saints Go Marching In" as it might be sung by a British madrigal and as a selection from Strauss, and as it is sung in the United States.

A religious number, "Take My Mother Home," was well received by the audience with the Schumann singers again doing an effective job of background singing.

MARGE AND GOWER Champion showed why thier dancing has been widely used in movies. One of their numbers depicted a young husband and wife who had a small quarrel resulting in the wife's leaving home. Her husband finally persuaded her to stay.

The Sunday "Picnic Social" pictured Mrs. Champion in the role of a banker's ward who attended a box lunch picnic of the banker's friends. As her box lunch she took grub bucket filled with wax

THE CHAMPIONS performed a comedy dance routine assisted by Don Beddoe, portraying an experiment in reflexes. The professor, played by Beddoe, explained his theory that music can have the same effect as the "doctor's hammer" in starting reflexes.

He then conducted an experiment using the Champions as the subjects. The dancing variations showed the different reactions to different music.

A soft-shoe dance completed the program with "Yesterday" as the

THE DANCING of the Champions demonstrated fine perfection in movements and timing. Moving swiftly over the stage, they made a difficult job seem simple.

The three stars all expressed pleased feelings about the K-State audience. "It was a tremendous audience," Belafonte said. The Champions added that "It was the coatest. They laughed in the at places and did everything

Brown Band Vocalist Was Voice for Rita

A singer's singer is the name Greer, featured vocalist with Les Brown and His Band of Renown.

JoAnn was the singing voice of Rita Hayworth in the movies "Af-Thompson."

Before becoming a regular vocalist with Les Brown, Miss Greer nie Burke, and Ray Anthony. Taking a major portion of the When Les first heard her sing spotlight was Harry Belafonte and he liked her singing well enough to have her appear on several Bob Hope radio shows, and later signed her with his own band.

JoAnn will appear with Les Brown Friday night when he will BELAFONTE'S stage presence present a concert and dance. Tick was filled with grace and ease, and ets will be on sale the remainder

K-Staters Sell Tickets To Fred Waring Show

Students may obtain reserve tickets for Fred Waring's appearance November 20 at 8:30 p.m. in Topeka's Municipal auditorium by phoning Kay Hutchinson or Gene Dickinson at 8-2088.

The glee club, the orchestra, and the soloists will combine in the program, a special feature of which will be recently invented But that was all anywhere in Kan- representatives to the December army ROTC will participate in the

SPC Meets Tonight, 7:30

The first meeting of the student planning committee will be held this evening, Thursday, November 13, at 7:15 in J-15. The meeting will begin with a general assembly featuring a continuation of the panel discussion started at the Student Council assembly No-

Some of the discussion brought before the panel at the assembly concerned methods of running for Student Council, freshman representation, and temporary parking suspension for traffic violators.

The student planning committee is the place for students to bring their complaints and suggestions and for participation in student government, according to John Kugler, VM Fr, and Eugenia Jern, which has been given JoAnn HE Soph, co-chairmen of the meeting.

Following the general session separate committees will meet to discuss various problems of fair in Trinidad" and "Miss Sadie campus interest. Don Janes, PrM Jr, will be in charge of a discussion of traffic violations. Bunny Cowan, Psy Fr, will lead a discussion on freshman representation. A third discussion will concern the honor code. It will be led by Marylyn McCready, Eng Soph.

Fair and Mild

By UNITED PRESS

If today's Kansas weather suits ou, you'll like tomorrow's. Conditions will be about the same then, and prob-

ably on Satur day, too.

State weatherman Tom Arnold said the fair, mild November weather auring the individual interviews, probably will and to consider what both colnot be altered lege and high school administrato any extent tors can do to ease the student's in the next 48 transition. hours.

Topeka and held at K-State last year. Gerritz Olathe reported traces of rain. expects some 60 schools to send sas, Arnold said.

Pep Rally Starts Cats after Buffs

By HAROLD KANNARR

More than 1,000 K-State fans packed themselves on the Union Pacific platform last night to send Coach Meek and his team off for Colorado.

The Wildcat band could barely be heard above the cheering of the crowd. Richard Coy, director, said, "I had planned

to bring just the boys down, but the girls wanted to play too, so we should have 120 band members here. I haven't tried to count noses to be sure though."

CRIES OF "we want Meek" echoed through the air until the Coach arrived at the microphone with an orange in his hand. When he was asked what he was doing with it, Meek said, "I'll give you three guesses."

Meek said that the team looked good in practice the past week and that they would have one more practice before the game. Although K-State is rated as the underdog in the coming game, the team is going out there to win. "The boys had a taste of buffalo meat last year and they really like it," Meek said.

AT 11:33 P.M., a few minutes after it was due, the train arrived. Sleeping passengers were awakend by the cheering crowd and band. Many of them peered out the windows to investigate the cause for the noise.

At 11:40 p.m., the team began loading into reserved pullman care to chants of "Go, go, go to the Orange Bowl" and "Yea team, beat Colorado." The band and crowd struck up the Wildcat victory song as the train new students are experiencing 18 minutes behind schedule. pulled away from the platform

"These people must have come from everywhere," one wildcat fan remarked. There was every kind of costume from suits and ties to jeans on the boys, and some of the girls are dressed in

KSC Cadets To March in First Review

More than 800 K-State men in department's first regimental review tomorrow afternoon.

Col. Laurence Brown, head of the military science department, will be the reviewing officer. Assisting him will be Col. Milford Itz, air for e commander.

During the review, six coeds chosen by abbard and Blade as candidates queen of the military ball present the corps of cadets wit the national and college colors.

They are Charlotte Douglas, BMT Soph, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kay Randall, BMT Soph, Delta Delta Delta; Elizabeth Parker, ART Soph, Chi Omega; Becky Culpepper, EEd Fr, Southeast; Carolyn Dohe, EEd Sr. Alpha Delta Pi; and Shirley Mahany, EEd Jr, Waltheim.

The candidates were chosen by Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization. Next semester they will compete with six girls selected by Arnold Air society for queen of the miltiary

Each coed officer will be presented to each batallion and the regiment of troops, and the girls will conduct an inspection of the army ROTC regiment, escorted by Richard Rice, EC Sr, cadet regimental commander.

Colonels Brown and Itz will also take part in the inspection. A military band led by Marlene Young, EE, Fr. will play as the army ROTC cadets pass in review.



Marge and Gower Champion

. . just one more, please

Hitchcock Surprises With' M for Murder'

CO-ED-DIAL M FOR MURDER

Another Alfred Hitchcock murder mystery that upholds his reputation for spine-tingling films. "Dial M for Murder" is the story of a former



English tennis star, Ray Milland, who married Grace Kelly, who very conveniently has money. Grace soon discovers that she only married Ray because he was glamorous as a well known tennis star, but when his playing days were over he had

very little to recommend him. For this reason she starts running around with an American novelist, Robert Cummings, while he is in England.

When Cummings returns to America he writes Grace, and Milland intercepts one of his love letters,

Ray doesn't particularly care about her steppingout on him, he just needs her money. So, he feels it would be convenient for her to die and thereby will him her money.

Milland blackmails a former classmate to do the job and this is where the title comes in.

You will squirm in your seat at the unusual camera-angle Hitchcock uses to do away with the murderer in his struggle with Grace.

Good entertainment if you care for murder mysteries. Excellent acting, directing, and photography. -KKG

Tinted Windshields Cut Night Vision

Los Angeles, (ACP)-Tinted automobile windshields can be a significant hazard to night driving, according to Heinz Haber, UCLA professor in transportation and traffic engineering.

Studies have indicated that tinted windshields reduce visibility at night as much as 45 per cent,

This is not only hazardous, under conditions of low brightness caused by poorly reflecting targets and background, but it is also a problem for night

Presently the one advantage of tinted windshields is the ability to absorb radiant heat on hot summer days.

lrged to legible size by a reading machine.

(The information in this column

is obtained 24 hours before publi-cation from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office.

If it is not accurately listed there,

it will probably be wrong here,

Thursday, November 18

GSA, Student union, 7:30 p.m.

Home Ec Teaching club, C101,

Arts and Crafts, A221, 6:45

ASAE party, Ag Engineering bar-

Ag Education club, J15, 7:30

Geology club, Fairchild, 4 p.m.

Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill

Collegiate 4-H club, Nichols gym,

Van Zile Thanksgiving dinner,

AVMA Aux., A211, 7:30 p.m.

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4 p.m.

racks, 7 p.m.

field, 5 p.m.

7 p.m.

6 p.m.

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search materials in the fields of medicine and music.

Develop Micropublication

Rochester, N.Y. (ACP)-The University of Rochester micropubli-

cation service, established as an experiment in 1953, has developed

publishing programs in music, medicine, library science, Canadian

studies, and historical manuscripts, and its microcard reproductions

have begun to sell in quantity to libraries throughout the United

to microtext, involving a photographic process which reproduces as

many as 50 pages of an average book on a 3x5 card. Cards are en-

Calendar

SPC, J15, 7:15 p.m.

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p.m.

Southeast hall, hour dance, 7

Amateur radio club, MS2, 7

Poultry club, Waters 137, 7:30

Alpha Delta Theta, J121, 7 p.m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon-Pi Beta Phi

Home Ec Nursing club, C212,

Friday, November 19

Air force rifle range, MSS, 7

Les Brown concert and dance.

Auditorium and Ahearn field

Y-mart, Rec center, 6 p.m.

Sigma Xi, T209, 6 p.m.

KSCF, A212, 7 p.m.

Basketball, N105

hour dance, TKE house, 7 p.m.

Navy reserve, A109, 7:30 p.m.

Known as the University of Rochester Press, it limits its publications

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British Comedy **Proves Amusing**

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When bank clerk George Cole, a mild and easily confused Briton, is hypnotized during a stage show, it makes for a very merry tim



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No less confused is his excellent, albeit spend-thrift, brother who would like to help. Together they run afoul of the law, the bank manager, and George's mother-in-law.

The patter is quick, sure, and snappy. The plot is fast enough to let you forget it's a-little worn-

All told-this Technicolor British release is well worth viewing. Added attraction-five cartoons, one of which is hilarious.

Students Condemn True-False Tests

New York (ACP)-True-false tests took a beating and were characterized as "sometimes presented in a tricky manner," according to results of a faculty-student survey taken among approximately 300 Central State college students. "Pop Quizzes" drew even more unfavorable reaction.

Two hundred and eighteen students considered true-false tests "inadequate to measure the knowledge of a subject," while 69 students disagreed. Sixty-nine students thought that "pop" quizzes should be given, while 272 voiced objection.

A report in the University of Buffalo Spectrum game the following figures:

Seventy per cent of those questioned thought that at least three to nine tests should be given during a semester before a semester grade was given. Fifty-seven per cent thought that from four to nine or even more tests should be averaged to estimate a final grade.

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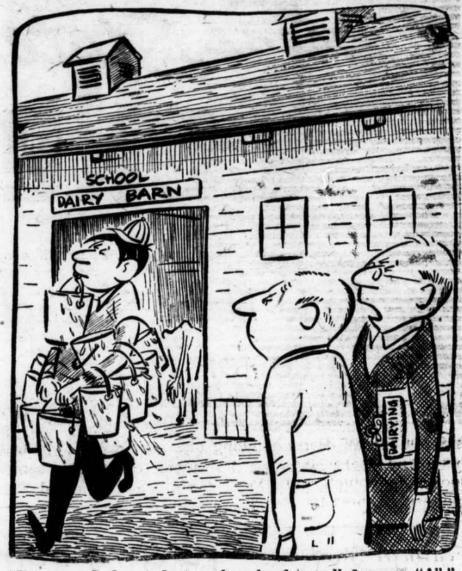
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Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"I've never had a student work so hard to pull down an "A"."

Today's World News

May Halt Censure **Jntil Joe Returns**

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By ART CHANDLER

Washington-Senate leaders considered calling a temporary halt to the historic censure debate today in view of Sen. Joseph R. Me-Carthy's sudden trip to a hospital.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-III.) had plans to introduce his long-promised compromise proposal at today's scheduled session with McCarthy out of action with an infected elbow, the Whole controversy was plunged into uncertainty.

Sen. Herman Welker (R-Ida.), a leader in the anti-censure emp, came out strongly today against continuing debate until McCathy returns to the arena.

Mendes-France Would Clear Up Misgivings

Washington-French Premier Pierre Mendes-France hoped in a talk with President Eisenhower today to start dispelling American misgivings about how firmly he stands with the West in the cold war.

Mr. Eisenhower invited the dynamic statesman and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to the White House at noon for lunch and a discussion of a whole series of U.S.-Franco problems.

These issues range all the way from Russia's call for a 25-nation European security conference to French hopes that the United States will help foot the bill for 170,000 French troops in Indo-China.

Ike's Atom Plan Outlook Still Hopeful

United Nations, N.Y .- The United States and its Western allies put before the United Nations today a revised resolution to set up President Eisenhower's "atoms-for-peace" plan with a take-it-orleave-it attitude toward Russia.

Dixon-Yates Hassle Slows AEC Confirmation

Washington-The controversial Dixon-Yates power contract threatened today to prevent quick Senate confirmation for two of President Eisenhower's nominees to the atomic energy commission.

The nominations came before Senate members of congressional atomic energy committee with the Democratic leadership pledged to fight confirmation of "controversial" nominees. Repartican leaders have agreed that the Senate should by-pass any nominations which produce major fights at the current special Senate session.

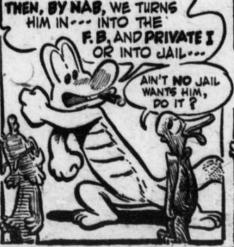
Ban on College Debates Becoming Hot

Kearney, Neb .- A protest from little Kearney State Teachers college that students shouldn't hold debates on admitting Red China to the United Nations has started universities arguing across the nation.

POGO



WE DISGUISES OURSELFS AS NATURAL BORN SCENERY-THEN WHEN THE STRANGER





By WALT KELLY

The dispute gained national prominence when the U.S. military and naval academies both banned the subject as an issue for its debate teams.

In Nebraska the topic had already been vetoed at Kearney and the Wayne, Peru, and Chadron Teachers colleges.

The presidents of the University of Omaha and of Creighton university, located in Omaha, said they disapproved of the topic, but did not intend to forbid it.

Elsewhere in the nation, New York's Manhattan college said the issue was a "cause for concern." The college intend to take the matter under advisement.



BEST OF SHOW—Harry Belafonte signs autographs for fans before he boards the bus for the hotel after last night's show. Belafonte's ballad singing stole the spotlight from the rest of "Three for Tonight" cast.

Foreign Students Vacation at Ranch

A Thanksgiving holiday for foreign students has been planned at Bear Trap Ranch, Colorado, high in the Rockies. Don Lewis, prseident of K-State Christian Fellowship has announced that several students from K-State are planning to spend the holfday at the ranch which is sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

The holiday program begins at p.m. Thursday, November 25, and ends on Sunday, November 28, after the noon meal.

Entertainment will be hiking, volley ball, table tennis, horse shoe, croquet and indoor games. Arrangements have also been made for sight seeing in Cripple Creek, a gold mine, Garden of the Gods, and Cave of the Winds.

Any other students interested in such a vacation are asked to contact Harley Butts.

Kansas Miller Is Seminar Speaker

Harold M. Regier, executive vice-president of the Butler Mill and Elevator company of Buhler, Kan., will speak at the milling seminar Thursday, Prof. John A. Johnson, department of flour and feed milling industries, said today.

Mr. Regier will discuss "successful operation of a modern size milling company."

Milling seminar will be at 4 Johnson said. Group pictures of he began addressing a public meet- Graduate Student association Alpha Mu and the Milling Indus- ing here. He asked Bihar's chief meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. ury. try association will be taken after the seminar.

Besides the Bell System, comprising the American Telephone & Telegraph company and its 20 principal subsidiaries, there are about 5,500 other telephone companies furnishing service in the the enormous meal until it's di-like today's Navajos, prized tur-United States.

Stacks Addition Agronomy Junior Elected Secretary Open House To Be Sunday

Loan desks at the College library will be closed Sunday because of open house, William F. Baehr, librarfan said today.

A display from Columbia university, "Man's right to knowledge and the free use thereof," and tours of the stacks addition will highlight the open house.

The library will be open to visitors from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m., Baehr said.

16 Ags Initiated By Honorary Frat

Sixteen new members have been initiated into Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity.

They are George Shute, James Stamm, Delbert Larson, Gerry Day, Stanley Larson, Melvin Pettit, Allen Andrews, Bill Erickson, Bob Playter, Ralph Buckner, Ernest Henderson, Earl Leslie, Ray Cooper, Paul Freeman, Roger Rankin, and Ray Russell.

The new members were chosen on the basis of leadership, scholarship, character, and contribution to agriculture. They were selected from the agriculture and veterinary schools, Dale Fooshee, president, said.

The formal initiation banquet climaxed a week of informal initiation activities.

The banquet speaker was Kingsley Given, speech department. Prof. Earle Davis, head of the English department, sang folk songs for the group.

Mike Insurance

Patna, India. (U.P.)-Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru found himget angry with us when the mike chairman. fails," Sinha replied.

on fish bigger than itself, which Friday, in Illustrations. it swallows whole. Its stomach muscles stretch to accommodate

Of ASA Students

Kenneth Munkres, has been elected corresponding secretary of the national student section of the American Society of Agronomy, Prof. R. V. Olson, head of the agronomy department, said today.

As corresponding secretary Munkres will handle the correspondence of the student section and issue two newsletters during the year to student agronomy clubs throughout the United States, Professor Olson said.

Munkres is from Rexford, and spent last summer working at the Colby branch experiment station Professor Olson said.

8 Millers Pledged To Honorary Frat

Eight milling students have been pledged to Alpha Mu, honorary scholastic milling fraternity, Prof. Royce O. Pence, department of flour and feed milling industries, said today.

The students are C. R. Creager, Bob Gies, Eugene Maurer, Keith Panzer, Richard Peak, James Stamm, Kenneth D. Smith, and Phil Robertson.

The eight pledges are undergoing informal initiation on the campus this week, and will be formally initiated early in December, Professor Pence said.

Pledges for the fraternity are selected according to scholastic standing and are approved by unanimous vote of the present Alpha Mu members.

Grad Students Meet In Union This Evening

Cards, ping pong, and dancing p.m. in West Waters 7, Professor self facing six microphones when will provide entertainment at the minister, Sri Krishna Sinha, the in the Student Union, according reason for so many. "Because you to Mary Jane Freeburg, program

Miss Freeburg reminded that members will have pictures taken The angler fish regularly dines for the Royal Purple at 5 p.m.

> Pre-history's Pueblo Indians, quoise above all other gem stones.

Former Prof Quits 11-Year **Editing Post**

The 1955 Kansas Magazine, now available on the news stands, is the last issue to be published under the editorship of Prof. Robert

Conover, former English professor, retires this year after 11 years of editing this annual literary publication of the English department at K-State. Before becoming editor, Professor Conover also served as poetry editor and associate editor of the magazine.

RECALLING the magazine's early history, Professor Conover said, "The magazine began in 1872 as an unsuccessful commercial enterprise of two Wichita businessmen. At that time it was a monthly publication similar to the 'Atlantic Monthly.'

"It was revived in 1933 by a group of faculty members here at K-State as a non-profit magazine dedicated to the artistic and literary activities of Kansas and the Midwest.

"SOME OF THE original board members, Professors Helen Hostetter, John Helm, and Ralph Lashbrook, are still active on the board." Conover said.

During Professor Conover's editorship, contributions published in the magazine included those by such famous persons as Dr. Karl Menninger, psychiatrist; William Allen White, editor of "Emporia Gazette;" and Dr. Arthur Hertzler, author of "The Horse and Buggy Doctor."

Low Speed

Speed, Kan. (U.P.)-City spending has slowed down in Speed. The city council reported it will not need to levy any taxes during the coming year because of an ample balance in the town treas-

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ON DOUBTFUL LIST-Jim Rusher, Wildcat senior end, is still recovering from being shaken up in a game against lowa State last week. Coach Bill Meek said it was still doubtful whether Rusher will be able to play against the Buffs Saturday.

Meek Says Cats Ready For Bowl Bid Saturday

minimum.

can expect."

troubles today.

Missouri Saturday.

against the freshmen.

Sleeper Jump

truck drivers.

All squad members are ex-

Linta, who is still on the doubtful

Yesterday's workout was inter-

Meek said, "we are ready as we

LAWRENCE, Nov. 18 (U.P.)-

Winless Kansas added new

Four footballers were sidelined

not expected to see action against

No. 1 center Dick Reich and

fullback Tom Webb probably will

not play and guard Don Pfutzen-

be capable of only limited action.

with the first three units playing

The Jayhawks concentrated in

spersed with full speed scrimmage

Kansas State, in its last regular | stopping the single-wing offense season practice, drilled for two of Colorado. hours yesterday on plays aimed at

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Statistics Show Toss-Up Between Cats, Nebraska

Kansas City-Statistically speaking, there is little to choose between Kansas State and Nebraska as the two teams head into this week's games with the Orange Bowl bid at stake.

Kansas State is at Colorado and Nebraska is at Oklahoma,

Nebraska could clinch the trip by downing the Sooners. If the Huskers lose and Kansas State wins, the Wildcats would go to Miami, since K-State won the regular season's game. A Kansas State loss would send Nebraska even though the Huskers stumble over Oklahoma.

THIS WEEK'S statistics show K-State has run for 2,023 yards, passed for 547 for a total of 2,570. Nebraska has 2,025-540 for a 2,565 total. Further closeness shows up. Each team has passed 74 times, K-State completing 38 and Nebraska 31. Nebraska has 126 first downs, K-State 119. In punting, Nebraska's average is 36.2, Kansas State's 36.1.

Oklahoma moved up the list in team effort. The Sooners in 8 games now have a total offense average of 365.3. In holding Missouri to 7 yards last week, OU's rushing defense allowable now is

There was little change in the individual leaders. John Bayuk of Colorado picked 79 yards on 18 carries to boost his total to 811 yards on 140 attempts this season. Likewise Vic Eaton of Missouri solidified his position as the top passer. He completed 6 of 12 at Norman and carries a season total of 472 yards on 28 of 55 completions. Larry Finley of Iowa State trails with 25 of 54 for 320 yards.

CORKY TAYLOR of Kansas State caught one pass good for 20 yards against Iowa State to up his total catches to 12 and 259 yards. pected to be ready for action with Harold Burnine of Missouri and the exception of senior end Ed Max Boydston of Oklahoma traded places. Burnine goes to second with 14 for 210 yards while Boydston is third with 7 for 193.

Ted Rohde of Kansas returned but coach Bill Meek stuck to his to the top of the punting list with policy of holding rough work to a 28 for a 43.7 average. Carroll Hardy of Colorado follows with 23 for 42.1. Boydston has 12 for 42.0. Oklahoma's sophomore halfback. Tommy McDonald, stayed ahead in punt returning. To date he has lugged 6 back for 131 yards, an average of 21.8.

Holding on to the scoring lead with injuries and two of them are was Buddy Leake of Oklahoma with 68 points, followed by Bayuk (60) and Hardy (49).

His Day Off

reuter and tackle Gene Blasi may Rocky Hill, Conn., (U.P.)-Fireman Willard Whitney was a oneman department on his day off. yesterday's workouts on offense In quick succession, he discovered a blaze, ran to the firehouse and turned in the alarm, then returned to the scene and extinguished the

Brunswick, Me. (U.P.)-Ben Glov-The first attempt to colonize sky is taking steps to improve his New Mexico was made by Gaspar filling station business. He is re-Castano de Sosa in 1590. Castano modeling the building to provide was later arrested for making an free sleeping quarters for drowsy unauthorized entry and returned to Mexico City in chains.

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Carter Wins Crown For Third Time

San Francisco, Nov. 18 (U.P.)-Jimmy Carter, master of the softly spoken word and brain-addling left hook, wore the lightweight crown for the third time in his erratic career today-a feat never before accomplished among the little men of the game.

Plodding, patient Jimmy snatched it back from Brooklyn's Paddy Demarco last night by stopping the gritty brawler in 0:14 of the 15th round of their nationally televised title fight at the Cow Palace.

Carter weighed 135 pounds and Demarco 134 1/2 in their fight before a crowd of 12,896. The gross gate was \$48,676.

The old pro, who will be 31 next month, thus decisively avenged last March's title loss to Demarco and did it by methodically chopping down his crowding opponent as cooly as if he were catching the

Carter was far ahead on the score cards when the end came. Judge Frankie Brown had him 82-72, Judge Jack Silver had it Carter, 85 1/2-68 1/2 and Referee Ray Flores, Carter 82 1/2-71 1/2. United Press scorecard saw it Carter, 79-75.

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New A's Manager Faces Tough Job In Rebuilding Team

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 18 (U.P.) -Lou Bondreau, newly-hired field manager of the Kansas City Athletics, today held one of baseball's toughest jobs-that of making the former Philadelphia club a strong pennant contender.

The work cut out for him is hard, but the pay is good. Arnold Johnson, owner of the A's, did not disclose salary terms when Boudreau signed a two-year contract yesterday. But he indicated the pay would be close to \$100,000.

He said Boudreau, 37, who managed the Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox, "has always been one of the highest paid managers in baseball, and he isn't taking any step down by coming

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Cat Cagers Face California In Pre-Season Tournament

ketball tournament in Kansas head the forward candidates. City, December 27-30, will be the guest team, California. The Wildcats will face a team coached by Pete Newell, who was mentor at Michigan State last season.

In other first round contests at the tournament, Colorado will Oklahoma, Nebraska will play Missouri, and Kansas will play Iowa State. KaState is in the bracket with Kansas and Iowa

If tradition is any indication of a tournament winner, California can look for a hard time. The guest team has not won the tourney since it was inaugurated in 1946. In that year, S.M.U. was the winner.

SINCE THEN, K-State has won three times, KU has won twice, and Oklahoma and Missouri each have won tourney championships.

Missouri will be one of the tourney favorites this season, with five of its top players back this season. Leading the Tiger team will be 6-8 center Bob Reiter, the Tigers' leading point-maker last season.

Other lettermen on Spark Stalcup's team include 6-4 Norm Stewart, 6-2 Med Park, 6-1 Redford Reichert, and 5-11 Lloyd Elmore.

Bebe Lee, Colorado coach, has 11 lettermen back from last season's crew which won the conference co-championship after opening the season with seven consecutive non-conference losses. Heading the list of Buff lettermen is center Burdette Halderson, who also was the top scorer on his team last season with 367. Halderson was the top scorer in the Big Seven with 25% points.

THE REMAINDER of Lee's starters, all returning this season, are forwards Bob Jeangerard and Jim Rangles, and guards Tom Harrold and Charlie Mock. Reserves from last year's team back to play for the Buffs are forwards Mel Coffman and Wilbert Walter; center George Hannah; and guards Jim Grant, Bill Peterson, and Sam Morrison.

Also strengthening the Buff squad will be Bob Yardley, a squad member three seasons ago the game in the fourth period. who is back after serving in the army, and Mick Mansfield, a top freshman prospect two seasons ago, who was ineligible last year.

Among the top sophomore candidates for the Colorado squad is Jim Cadle of Newton.

KANSAS UNIVERSITY, led by Phog Allen in his 38th season there, has starting guard Dallas Dobbs back along with Bill Heitholt at the other guard position. Handling the center chores will be

OU Favored By 20 Points

New York, Nov. 18 (U.P.)-Ohio State, Oklahoma and Yale will clinch college football conference championships on Saturday if odds announced today stand up.

UCLA, which is after its first perfect season in history, is a solid 13-point pick over Southern California in the Pacific Coast conference; Ohio State is rated 13 points over Michigan in the Big Ten; Oklahoma is a 20-point pick over Nebraska in the Big Seven; and Yale is a slim one-point choice over Harvard in the Ivy group.

The first K-State basketball foe | 6-3 Bill Brainard, and Jerry Alin the Big Seven pre-season bas- berts and Larry Davenport will

Davenport, Alberts, and Heitholf all own three letters in the cage sport, and Dobbs was an allconference guard last season. Allen is looking forward to the end of football season, when he will get gridders John Anderson, Gilbert Dic Reich, and Tommy Webb.

A new Iowa State basketball coach, Bill Strannigan, from Colorado A. and M. has five good players and some reserve strength this season. Tallest of the Cyclone players is 6-8 Jim Sinning, who is not expected to see much action. However, three 6-5 cagers-centers Chuck Duncan and Bill Dale, and forward Chuck Vogt-add to the team's board strength.

STRANNIGAN HAS tentatively listed his starters as Don De- Starr Koster and Stan Frahm, center, and Gary Thompson.

Key man in the Oklahoma attack this season is little Les Lane. an all-conference guard who led the Sooners in scoring last season with an 18.8 average.

Tallest man on Bruce Drake's team is 6-11 Walt Morrison, who is not expected to be much of a scoring threat in the conference this season.

Nebraska is one of the darkhorse contenders in the conference with its new coach, Jerry Bush, from Toledo university.

C of E Wins Disputed Point

Salina, Nov. 18 (U:P)-College of Emporia, Kansas conference football champions, held an unbeaten, untied season record today because of action by the Kansas Wesleyan Athletic committee.

Acting on recommendation of Coach Gene Bissell, the committee dropped its dispute with C of E over an extra point that resulted in a 20-20 deadlock in the game between the schools. It was claimed the point was kicked by a player ineligible to return to

With the 20-19 victory for C of E, it gives the champions a victory string of 17 stretching over the last two seasons. It makes the Mineral Bowl game at Excelsior Springs, Mo., Thanksgiving Day a battle of the undefeated. Emporia's season mark now is 9-0. Cooper

IM Cage Season Opened With Nine Games Played

night with nine games in the independent division being played.

Intramural director Frank Myers said that games in both the Gordon independent and fraternity divi- Nelson Hogan sions will be scheduled almost Sawyer every evening in the Field House gymnasium after Thanksgiving Chaffee vacation.

Games played last night:

HILLBILLYS-44 FG FT PF Pts Jessup

OK HOUSE-18 FG FT PF Pts Kincaid Dahl 9 SetserRoss

KITCHEN SINKERS-21 FG FT PF Pts Knoche Wilkinson Hastings ACROPOLIS-14 FG FT PF Pts

Adams

JR. AVMA-34 FG FT PF Pts Shields Pollard Wainscott Thomas Sinclair Weich Schwalm Faubion

TOPPERS-5

BERTRAND VANDERS-21 Engborg Meseke Ebers Swanson Reichers Kuenzi

HOUSE OF BREC-16 Renken Hostettler Berg ... Shoup Flory Mustoe

HIGH PLAINS LEAGUERS-20 Brollier Lindeman* Josserand



YMCA-16 Burdge PRICE BOYS-17 FG FT PF Pts Roberts 0 Wild 0 FG FT PF Pts Boettcher 1 Seitz Peterson Turnquist Barclay 2 10 10 Johnson 1 HOUSE OF WILLIAMS-16. Boelling Parker Rumsey 16 HUI-O-MAKULES-8 Nishimura Matsuda Peterson Lippert INDEPENDENT STUDENTS Kolterman Reichle Brenner

SIGNA PHI NOTHING-10

In Baseball New York, Nov. 18 (U.P.)-The New York Yankees obtained shortstop Billy Hunter and pitchers Bob Turley and Don Larsen for seven players from the Baltimore Orioles in "the biggest deal in baseball history" which is expected to be announced jointly by both clubs today. Outfielder Gene Woodling, pitchers Harry Byrd and Jim Mc-Donald, infielder Willie Miranda, catchers Hal Smith and Gus Triandos plus an undesignated player were acquired by Baltimore in the deal which one official said would total "more than a million dol-Simmons SUMNER COUNTY LEAGUERS-

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Plaids Tops with Staters; More, Cheaper Prof Gives Tips for Buying

Plaids of every color and type may be seen on the K-State campus this fall. Both fellows and gals are wearing them.

Thirty-three girls in fundamentals of clothing have just finished making plaid blouses. The girls are in two advanced sections of fundamentals taught by Miss Alberta Curry.

Rifle Team

on the Wildcat range.

Takes 2nd Win

K-State's varsity rifle team

blasted out its second win of the

season Saturday, defeating St. Jo-

seph's military academy of Hays

1833 to 1692 in a shoulder match

Team captain, Stan Braman,

O'Hara, AgEd Soph, with 371

points apiece out of a possible 400.

are Floyd Bayer, Chm Jr, 361;

Mike Williamson, Art Jr, 360; and

Concert Postponed;

The College-Civic Orchestra con-

Scheduled Dec. 5

Philip Gregory, ME Jr, 361.

Other team members and scores

"They have found that" much thought and work goes into the construction of a plaid garment," said Miss Curry. "It is a real challenge for anyone who sews to work with plaids."

"IT IS TRUE that plaids make a person appear larger," continued Miss Curry. "However, plaids are not limited to the small person if care is used in the selection of colors and the size of design."

The brighter the color and the larger the design, the larger it makes the person look. The large person should wear small patterns of soft hues and let the small person wear the large patterns and bright colors, explained Miss Cur-

HERE ARE TIPS Miss Curry gives for men and coeds to use when shopping for a plaid:

Be sure the plaid forms a complete block at center front and center back.

See if there is a continuous line across the sleeves and front.

Look to see if the plaids are matched at the seams.

The U.S. Army streamlined its service school structure by shortening 68 courses, eliminating 29, and consolidating 28 into 14 courses during fiscal 1953.

Turkeys Grace Holiday Tables

Kansans will find their Thanksgiving and Christmas turkeys cheaper and more plentiful this fall, said Joe W. Koudele, agricultural economist at K-State.

Koudele pointed out that growers have raised more than 61 million birds this year-an all-time production record. In addition, time last year.

give considerable competition for the traditional holiday turkey this year, Koudele said. Another favorite holiday meat, pork, also is Chm Jr, tied for first with Duane cheaper.

K-State Debaters To Newton Friday

Nine K-State debaters will participate in the Bethel college debate tournament at Newton Friday and Saturday, Charles Goetzinger, director of forensics, an-

They are Bunny Cowan, F. Gerald Day, Patrick Loyd, Ray North, cert, scheduled for this Sunday, Ed McCoy, Carl Dahl, Harry has ben postponed since several of the orchestra members are also Grimm. members ofthe KSC Band, and

Mrs. Gladys Reed and Dorothy

nounced.

There will be four rounds of debate on the question, "Resolved: States Should Extend Diplomatic Recognition to the Communist Government of China."

Higgenbotham, both instructors in speech, also will accompany the

Ag Engineers Plan

be given to agricultural engineering majors and their dates at the annual fall social meeting of the Kansas State Student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Jerrel Larson,

The meeting will begin at 7 tonight in the agricultural engineering barracks. Other enter-

All agricultural engineering majors, including freshmen, are a.m., Mens locker room north of majors, including freshmen, are Eng. Shops Building. Please call encouraged to attend, with or

Both Greek and Latin were once

The concert will be given December 5, Luther Leavengood, director, said.

will go to Boulder this weekend.

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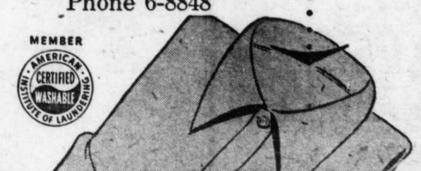
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Campus Briefs

a Miller's National federation administration. meeting on grain marketing stor-

DON GOOD, coach of the Kthere is more frozen turkey in State livestock judging team storage than at a corresponding which recently won top honors at the American Royal intercollegi-Farm chickens and commercial ate livestock judging contest in broilers are plentiful and rela- Kansas City, Mo. is in Baltimore, tively low in prices. They should Md., to judge fat steers for the Eastern National Livestock show November 15 and 16.

> HENRY V. BECK, associate professor in the Department of geology and geography, attended a meeitng of geologists from Nebraska university, Kansas university, and K-State in Nebraska læst week end.

pleistocene stratigraphy of the on November 21 and with the Wal-Great Plains, and took an ex- la Walla symphony on November tended field trip through north- 22 in Washington. western Nebraska.

Cathcart, agricultural economists Saint-Saens. at K-State, took marketing classes Knapp, Verdel Wilson, and Anita on a field trip to Kansas City, Mo., Wednesday.

WARREN PRAWL, assistant The Government of the United state 4-H leader in charge of the International Farm Youth Exchange, resigned effective November 15, to enter military service. He is a 1954 graduate in AEd from K-State.

> DR. ABBY MARLATT, professor of foods and nutrition, left for Washington, D.C. Wednesday to

JOHN McCOY, agricultural attend a two day research confereconomist at K-State, was in Kan- ence of the family economics group sas City, Mo., this week attending of the U.S. Agricultural Research

Nutrition for children will be discussed at this conference, Dr. Marlatt said.

SIX PHYSICS department members will attend the American Physical society meetings November 26, at the University of Chicago.

They are professors Louis D. Ellsworth, Clarence M. Fowler, Basil Curnutte, Robert Katz, Boris Leaf and Robert H. Mc-Farland.

WARREN WALKER, assistant professor of music and cellist of the resident string quartet, will appear as guest soloist with the The geologists discussed the Grand Ronde symphony orchestra

For these appearances Walker will play the Concerto in A minor M. L. MANUEL and W. E. for cello and orchestra by Camille

> DR. FRED L. PARRISH and Dr. L. H. Douglas of the history department will attend the third annual conference on Asian affairs on November 26 at Lincoln, Neb.



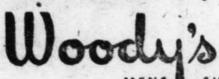
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Alpha Chi Omega held open house for parents and alumni Saturday after the football game. ++++

An informal coffee for parents and friends was held at Southeast hall after the football game Saturday.

Kappa Sigma had a homecoming party Saturday night, -November 13.

About 60 people attended the Farm House open house after the game Saturday, November 13.

++++ Kappa Delta had an open house after the football game Saturday.

Nine week-end guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house were Kay Eckart, Pittsburg; Mary Lou all of Kansas City. Tjaden, Clearwater; Laverne Larson, Effingham; Rosemarie Dietz, Leona Dietz, and Irene Deines, Wakeeney; Lou Slade, Blue Winterscheidt, Kansas City. ++++

Week-end guests of Signa Phi Nothing were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klee, Kansas City; Joetta Cundiff, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Hinderbrand, Stafford; Max Turner, Quinta; and Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Mills, Oklahoma City, Okla. ++++

Clovia members held a buffet dinner Saturday after the game for their alumnae. Forty-one guests were present.

++++ Mary Lou Sayler, Lawrence, and Cheri Murray, Valley Center, were week-end guests at Clovia.

++++ Week-end guests at the Alpha XI Delta chapter house were Shirley Hailes, Topeka; Diane Belcher, Hutchinson; Janice Thyguson, Wichita; Janet Humbel, Sayer; Sue Kelly, Howard; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brodrick, Holbrook, Ariz.; Betty Gee and Mary Ann Jarvous, Arkansas City; Renz Hartzler,

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Dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house Sunday, November 14, were Lila Sangster and Marilyn Rapids; Ann Glanville, Shirley Brown of Pratt; Nathalie Nichalous and Lucille Crab of Wichita. ++++

> Homecoming week-end guests at Waltheim hall were Margaret Shoemaker, Clyde; Ann Carter, Topeka; Nancy Bobbitt and Teresa Daily, Kansas City; Joan Tanner, Independence; Donna Krizek, Salina; Margaret Snider and Sara Jane Herndon, Leoti; and Gloria Vail, Winfield.

++++ Week-end guests at the Kappa Delta house were Mrs. Fred Leive, Kansas City; Mrs. Bob Rizek, Lyons; Mrs. Richard Gray, Parsons; Sue Quinn, Ellis; Francis Cyphert, Emporia; Rita Wondra, Hoisington; Ann Hanson, Lawrence; Barbara Perkins, Beloit; Clara Joy Gray, Shirley Tate, and Marge Dillett, Wichita; Nancy and Linda Nemeth, Oberlin.

++++ Delta Tau Delta entertained their parents with a luncheon and buffet dinner Saturday, November

++++ Dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Sunday, November 14 were Pat Bullock, Jay Yancy, Shirley Hales of Topeka, Lois Hahn, Janie Warner, Mary Ann Jarvis, and Charles Lackey.

Guests at Van Zile during the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Edna Shaffner, and Carol Wuster, fred Elliott and Mary, White City; Lucy Bremenkamp, Colby; and Jackie McCormick, Garden City.

> Sue Burke and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hinman were Sunday dinner guests at Chi Omega house. ++++

> Guests at the Theta Xi house for Homecoming last week end were Margaret Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wiens, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McCreadey, Bob Johnstone, Charles Sundberg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Chronister, Jerry Wilhelm, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Plegge, Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Burton A. Gordon, M. and Mrs. A. J. Burk, Mr. Campbell Rice, Dale E. Wiseman, and Bill Weatherford.

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++++ The Sheiks of Kasbah entertained their dates at a house party November 12.

Alumni and friends were entertained at the Pi Kappa Alpha house Saturday, after the game.

++++ Gangsters and other underworld characters will dominate the scene of the annual Theta Xi Tuffy Strut, to be held November 20 at the Theta Xi house. ++++

Alpha Delta Pi sorority held an open house and buffet after the Iowa State game Saturday.

Thanksgiving was celebrated yesterday with the traditional feast at Clovia. Manhattan dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Regnier, Mr. and Mrs. J. McGaugh.

Pinning.

Chocolates were passed at the Alpha Delta Pi house Sunday to announce the pinning of Janet Clowers to Bob Landon. Janet is a sophomore in elementary education from St. John. Bob is a senior from Russell in electrical engineering. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Wedding

Bales-Loew

Norma Bales, Home Economics senior from Brewster, and Leroy Loew, Hale, Mo., were married October 20, in Hale. Leroy is in the Air Force, stationed in Japan.

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Pledges

Sigma Phi Epsilon

New Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges are Raymond Mitchell, freshman in agriculture from Shawnee, and Harold Johnson, and Miss Velma Leo Lessor, junior in chemical engineering from Vesper.



DECEMBER AND MAY: ACT I

Of all the creatures that inhabit the earth, none is so fair, so warm, so toothsome, as a coed.

This is a simple fact, well-known to every campus male, and, to most campus males, a source of rejoicing. But not to all. To some, the creamy brows and twinkling limbs of coeds are a bane and a burden. To whom? To professors, that's whom.

Professors, according to latest scientific advice, are human. Stick them and they bleed, pinch them and they hurt, ring a dinner bell and they salivate, comfront them with a round young coed and their ears go back, even as yours and mine.

But, by and large, they contain themselves. After all, they are men of high principle and decorum, and besides, the board of regents has got stoolies all over. So, by and large, they contain themselves.

But not always. Every now and then a coed will come along who is just too gorgeous to resist, and a professor—his clutch worn out from years of struggle—will slip and fall. White though his hair, multitudinous though his degrees, Phi Beta Kappa though his key, he is as lovesick moonstruck and imposed as any freshman he is as lovesick, moonstruck, and impaled as any freshman.

But he's far worse off than any freshman. After all, a freshman can thump his leg, put on his linen duster, and take out after the coed with mad abandon. But what can the poor smitten prof do? How, in his position, can he go courting a young girl undergraduate?

In this column and the next one, I am going to deal with this difficult question. I will relate to you, in the form of a two act play, an account of a professor's attempt to woo a coed.

The scene is a typical office in a typical liberal arts building on a typical campus. In this shabby setting, we find two men, Professors Twonkey and Phipps. They are lumpy and bent, in the manner of English lit professors.

PHIPPS: Twonkey, a terrible thing has happened to me. A terrible, ghastly thing! I've fallen in love with a coed.

TWONKEY: Now, now, that's not so terrible.

PHIPPS: Oh, but it is. Miss McFetridge—for that is her name—is a student, a girl of nineteen. How would her parents feel if they knew I was gawking at her and refusing my food and writing her name on frosty windowpanes with my fingernail?

TWONKEY: Come now, Phipps, no need to carry on so. You're not the first teacher to cast warm eyes at a coed, you know.

PHIPPS: You mean it's happened to you too? TWONKEY: But of course. Many times.

PHIPPS: What did you do about it?

TWONKEY: Looked at their knees. It never fails, Phipps. No matter how pretty a girl is, her knees are bound to be knobby and bony and the least romantic of objects.

PHIPPS: Not Miss McFetridge's-for that is her name. They are soft and round and dimpled. Also pink.

TWONKEY: Really? Well, I'll tell you something, Phipps. If I ever found a girl with pink knees, I'd marry her. PHIPPS: It is my fondest wish, but how can I, a professor of fifty.

start a courtship with a girl of 19? TWONKEY: Very simple. Ask her to come to your office for a

conference late tomorrow afternoon. When she arrives, be urbane, be charming. Ask her to sit down. Give her a cigarette. Рнірря: A Philip Morris.

TWONKEY: But of course.

PHIPPS: I just wanted to be sure you mentioned the name. They're paying for this column. TWONKEY: Give her a Philip Morris.

PHIPPS: That's right.

TWONKEY: Then light her Philip Morris and light one yourself. Say some frightfully witty things about English lit. Be gay. Be insouciant. Keep her laughing for an hour or so. Then look at your watch. Cry out in surprise that you had no idea it was this late. Insist on driving her home.

PHIPPS: Yes, yes?

TWONKEY: On the way home, drive past that movie house that shows French films. Stop your car, as though on a sudden impulse. Tell her that you've heard the movie was delightfully Gallic and naughty. Ask her if she'd like to see it.

PHIPPS: Yes, yes?

TWONKEY: After the movie, say to her in a jocular, offhand way that after such a fine French movie, the only logical thing would be a fine French dinner. Take her to a funny little place you know, with candles and checked tablecloths. Ply her with burgundy and Philip Morris. Be witty. Be gay. Be Gallic . . . How can a nineteen year old girl resist such blandishments?

PHIPPS: Twonkey, you're a genius! This will be like shooting fish in a barrel... But I wonder if it isn't taking unfair advantage of the poor little innocent.

TWONKEY: Nonsense, Phipps. All's fair in love and war. PHIPPS: You're right, by George. I'll do it!

(So ends Act I. Next week, Act II) CMax Shulman, 1954

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KSC Grad Students Work 9 HE Clubs For Degrees in 74 Fields Meet Today

By JAN FOLLMER

Graduate students at K-State have been contributing to science since graduate work was established here in 1868.

That first year, one woman enrolled for graduate study. The first degrees were given three years later, in 1871, when five men recevied their master of science degrees.

In 1886, graduate study here was placed on a firm foundation when the College abandoned the practice of conferring the master of science degree for honorary purposes or for special service to the community. A standing committee on graduate work was created in that year.

AFTER THAT, the degree was granted by the College only when the student demonstrated his proficiency in one of the industrial arts or sciences. Industrial arts included agriculture, horticulture, engineering, architecture and designing, and domestic economy.

Since that time, the graduate program has greatly expanded, unwork leading to a master of sci-

cil and a chairman were in charge of the graduate program. In November of 1931, the graduate program was made a separate school, under a dean, and assumed approximately its present form.

COMPARED WITH graduate and plantt pathology. schools of other colleges, K-State of the extremes among land-grant the Graduate School.

institutions are one university with 18 and another with 4,200 graduate students. K-State has 386 enrolled this fall.

Graduate School is the work of the in their regular meeting places. graduate faculty and the graduate council.

Graduate courses are offered only by members of the graduate faculty. Requirements for this porank of assistant professor or higher.

THE GRADUATE council con sists of ten members of the Graduate Faculty. They represent each of the schools and major areas of graduate study. The Council is the agency which determines the policies of graduate work.

Members of the Council are: Dean Harold Howe, Graduate School; Dr. Robert Katz, associate professor of physics; Dr. G. K. Underbjerg, head of the department of physiology; Dr. Fred Parrish, head of the department of history, government, and philtil today, students may do major osophy; Dr. J. A. Hodges, professor of agricultural economics; ence degree in 62 fields, and a Dean R. W. Babcock, School of devoted to the accounting curricdoctor of philosophy in 12 fields. Arts and Sciences; Dr. Rollin G. Prior to 1931, a Graduate Coun- Taecker, associate professor of chemical engineering; Dean Doretta M. Schlaphoff, School of announced. Home Economics; Dr. Finis Green, head of the department of education; and Dr. S. M. Pady, head of the department of botany

Dean Howe serves as chairman has an average enrollment. Two and Dr. Parrish as secretary of

Nine Home Economics clubs will meet this Thursday at 4 p.m., Betty Hoskins, president of the Margaret Justin Home Economics club. Closely integrated with the announced. The groups will meet

The clubs and the presidents of each group are: Art, Mary Scholler; clothing and retailing, Betty Winkley; teaching, Sylvia Hyde; extension, Jo Ann Hunt; dietetics, sition include a masters degree or Sue Van DeVenter; commercial a PhD, a competence in the field demonstration, Patricia Casey; of specialization, and the academic nursing, Suzanne Caldwell Smith; journalism, Peggy Howard; and child welfare, Stephanie Clayton.

Membership to the clubs will be closed after this week, she said. Interested persons should attend the meeting of their choice or contact the president of that club.

The clubs will discuss ways to help the School of Home Economics in Korea.

Business Frosh Meeting Today

An orientation for freshman business students Thursday will be ulum and opportunities for a career in accounting, Prof. Jack Keir. head of business administration,

The orientation will begin at 4 p.m. in WA328, he said. Included on the program are a movie, "Accounting-the Language of Business," and a film strip.

Students Pledged By SDX Fraternity

Six journalism students have been pledged to Sigma Delta Chi, Gary Swanson, president of the men's professional journalism fraternity, announced today.

They are Richard Carr, Gary Haynes, Jerry Hampton, Elmer Karstensen, and Arlan Potwin.

Initiation will be in the near future, Swanson said.

AGGIEVILLE

NU Paleontologist To Speak Tonight At Willard Hall

Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz, University of Nebraska paleontologist and director of the Nebraska State Museum, will address the K-State 8 p.m. in King lecture room of Willard hall, D. B. Parrish, secretary of the chapter, announced.

Dr. Schultz will speak on "The Great Plains During the Past 60 Million Years." The lecture fol- crow that yells "Mama, come and lows the annual fall Sigma Xi get me," has Sparta, Mich., in a dinner, which will be held at 6 dither. Mothers run out of their p.m. in the College cafeteria, and houses to see if their children are is open to the public.

geological expeditions throughout the middle west, Dr. Schultz is author of more than 70 scientific articles on geology, vertebrate legian want ad. paleontology, and "Early Man in America." He is a research associate with the Frick laboratory, American Museum of Natural History, New York City, and has been active in professional societies.

The Nebraska university professor also will address a geology seminar at 4 this afternoon in Fairchild hall, 1. His subject will be "Geomorphology of the River Valleys of the Great Plains Region." This lecture also will be open to the public.

4-H To Meet At 7 Tonight

Royal Purple group pictures will be taken of Collegiate 4-H members Thursday, November 18. Members will meet as usual in Nichols gym at 7 p.m. for recreation, followed by the business meeting and program.

Gene New, president of the Promenaders club, will lead recreation. Plans will be announced for the campus project Work Day to be Saturday, November 20, Marke Drake, president, said. A girls' trio will sing. Drake urged all members to be present, since the group pictures will be taken.

Hospital Patients

The ten patients in the student hospital today are Donna King, Marilyn Hiter, Joyce Lester, Dale Allen, Walter Morton, Norman Letourneau, Kenneth Acres, Harold Whitaker, William Dittmer, and Lawrence Gray.

Botanists To Hear Ft. Hays Professor

Featured speakers at the bot any seminar, Thursday, November 18, at 4:00 p.m. will be Dr. F. W. Albertson. A professor of botany at Ft. Hays college, Dr. Albertson will talk about his 20 chapter of Sigma Xi tonight at years of research on western

False Alarms

Sparta, Mich. (U.P.)-A talking in trouble. The one-year-old bird A leader of paleontological and answers to the name of "Jimmy" and belongs to the Hosmer family.

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ASME Dinner To Feature Boeing Man

George Trombold, director of industrial relations at Boeing Aircraft Corp., Wichita, will speak on "Unionism and the Engineer" at the annual banquet of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the Wareham hotel at 6:30 this evening.

About 150 guests from the K-State and Kansas university student chapters and the national chapter at Kansas City are expected to attend.

ing as hosts.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Thursday, November 18, 1954-8

5 Coeds Attend Med Tech Confab

Five K-State coeds attended the national convention of Alpha Delta Theta, honorary medical technology sorority, held in Detroit, Mich., November 12-14.

Those attending were Patti Shupe, Helen Gochis, Virginia White, Dollie Lewis, and Nancy Stover.

The sorority will meet Thursday, November 18 at 7:30 in J-122, Miss Stover, corresponding secretary, announced.

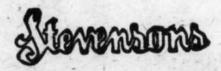
A total of 953 Yale students and The banquet is held annually alumni have died in the service of with the two student chapters act- their country in seven wars since the founding of the U.S.



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Les Brown Scheduled To Arrive at 4:15 p.m.

es Brown and a company of 24 are scheduled to land at the Manhattan airport at 4:15 p.m. today, Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of students said today.

Brown, and His Band of Renown will play for a concert in the Auditorium at 7 p.m. and for the all-College dance in Ahearn Field House gym-+

nasium at 9:30 p.m.

Between his arrival and the concert, Brown will be busy picking the queen of the annual Blackfoot-Whitefoot dance of Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities.

Brown will make his choice from pictures of the candidates, Bill Eddy, Alpha Tau Omega social chairman, said.

The Blackfoot-Whitefoot is a traditional competition, picnic, and formal dance between the two fraternities and their dates.

The ATOs tried to contact Brown by phone for several days. After seven or eight long distance calls to Chicago and Hobbs, N.M., his agent, Don Kramer, was finally

BROWN, HIS BAND, and vocal-JoAnn Greer, are invited to riday night dinner at the ATO house as soon as they arrive from New Mexico.

After learning there were 24 in the aggregation, the invitation was to join the Sigma Nu's for supper, Harman said.

"The band is to arrive at about 4:15 today and from then until the concert I guess the ATOs have got him," Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of students, said.

BROWN'S CHOICE of Blackfoot-Whitefoot Queen will be announced at the dance tomorrow

The nine candidate are Phyllis Dooley, Kappa Delta; Joan Hunsberger, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jolene Miner, Pi Beta Phi; Berdine hattan. The game is to begin here Brunswig, Clovia; Jan Corwin, at 2:45 p.m. Alpha Chi Omega; Dollie Lewis, Alpha Delta Pi; Marilyn Leeper, State network coverage are KXXX Alpha Xi Delta; Mary Ann Griswold, Chi Omega; and Gwen Gregg, Delta Delta Delta.

After the concert, Brown and his band will fly to Chicago for another engagement. They are here from Los Angeles.

Ticket sales for the concert and dance are going very well, Sorensen said. A capacity crowd is expected at the concert and an estimated 650 couples will probably attend the dance.

Alums Give Books On Metal Working

Technical books from the library of the late Daniel E. Lynch, who from 1914 to 1954 taught has said. torging, welding, heat treating, and related subjects, have been presented to the department of industrial engineering and industrial arts for a departmental library, G. A. Sellers, department head, has announced.

The books are the gift of Lynch's wife, Mrs. Effie Carp Lynch, HE '15, and her son, Danel G. Lynch, ME '24.

Tars. Lynch and her son have ontributed \$300 to buy additionbooks.

Alumni Plan KSC Drive In Schools

A "boost K-State" meeting for all students is to be sponsored by the alumni associations committee in Engineering Lecture hall December 7, at 4 p.m., Robbie Guy, committee secretary, said yester-

A program is to be set up so that all K-Staters interested will be able to help boost K-State in their own high schools. A student and an alumni chairman will be appointed for each county. Each county group is to then plan high school visitations to present talks, movies, and K-State booklets to all who plan to go to college.

Films such as K-State basketball and football highlights and the movie "What of Tomorrow?," a film on college with a K-State setting, will be available to take revised and some of the band is to the high schools, Miss Guy

Local Stations To Broadcast Colorado Game

Radio coverage of the Colorado game by the K-State sports network will be carried by 13 stations, including the three in Man-

The stations carrying the Kat Colby; KUGB Great Bend; KWBW Hutchinson; KSAC, KSDB-FM Manhattan: KGGF Coffeyville; KAYS Hays; KSAL Salina; KGNO Dodge City; KGAR and KIUL Garden City; and WOW Omaha.

Dev Nelson is to do the play-Ken Thomas is to do the color broadcasting.

Warren Sommer Wins \$500 Award

Warren T. Sommer, Pys Jr, has won the \$500 Schlumberger collegiate award for this year, Dr. Stuart Whitcomb, head of physics,

This is the first time the award has been made at K-State. The Schlumberger foundation also entry depicted a boy flying a kite contributed \$500 to the general scholarship fund here.

academic standing and goes to a I drew this kite-flying doodle. junior or senior enrolled in The boys at Shady Lodge told me physics, geology, petroleum engi- to send it in, so I did." neering, electrical engineering, or This was a droodle contest mechanical engineering who plans among college students through-

'Song of Bernadette' To Be Free Movie

"Song of Bernadette" is to be the free movie shown by soc and rec committee in Engineering Lecture hall tonight at 7:30. Because the movie is 2 hours and 40 minutes long, it will only be shown once, Mary Quinlan, movie chairman, announced.

Bernadette is a humble peasant girl who was visited by the apparition of the Virgin Mary at what is now the shrine of Lourdes in France. Despite much ridicule and curiosity from the townspeople, she announced the message that Mary had given her.

ceived the Academy award, Parents' Institute award, and was chosen one of the "ten best pictures of its year."

English Prof To Edit Kansas Mag

Will Moses, professor of English at K-State and a nationallyof The Kansas Magazine, announced Earle Davis, head of the K-State English depar' nent.

He succeeds Robert Conover, who retired as editor following publication of the 1955 Kansas Magazine earlier this fall. Conover edited the magazine since

Moses has had poetry, reviews, and monographs published in a number of anthologies and in magazines of national circulation including the New Yorker, Nation, New Republic, Kenyon Review, Southern Review, Georgia Review, 20th Century Verse, and Humanist. He was one of five poets whose work was included in New Direction's "Five Young American Poets," in 1940.

Readers of the Kansas Magazine probably will notice no great changes under Moses' editorship. the magazine will be continued. with perhaps slightly greater emphasis upon new creative workparticularly short stories and poems.

Fred Higginson is to continue as poetry editor, while Alwyn Bermanager.

"Song of Bernadette" has re-

SPC Views Auto Maze

tetler, leader in the campaign.

Fund-Raising

Goes Over Top

By DON KENDALL After four days of raising funds to send the Band to Boulder, the drive can be considered a success, said Alvin Hos-

Hostetler could not release the exact figures as some of the pledges to contribute had not been fulfilled as of last

night. However, he said, "The drive has been a tremendous

The Student Council panel featured at a recent assembly started off the first meeting of the student planning committee with suggestions of problems for SPC to

The first of these was the parking and traffic problem. Suggestions and plans for solving this problem came from the audience. One of the sub-committees of SPC was set up later to discuss the matter.

That restrictions and regulations create misunderstanding and dislike, but education of students to work together could be a solution, was the opinion expressed by one student.

PROBLEMS CONCERNING a possible primary election within the schools preceding the Student Council election, seating arrangements for ball games, and freshman representation were also discussed.

Following the general session featuring the panel the group broke up into three smaller committees for more concentrated study of the problems.

One of these committees, led known poet, will be the new editor by Bunny Cowan, Pys Fr, discussed freshman representation. The outcome of this discussion was that freshmen would attend the Student Council meeting Monday night to find out more about student government.

> A SECOND COMMITTEE led by Don Janes, PrM Jr, discussed Colorado university. the parking and traffic problems. This committee brought out many ideas to solve the parking problems. They suggested that excess property about the campus could be made into attractive parking

The third group, led by Marilyn McCready, Eng Soph, discussed a possible honor code system. The group decided to use the policy statements of the Student Governing association constitution as a basis for their discussions.

Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of students, pointed out that the group tries to determine if stu-Moses says the general policy of dents cheat and if they do, why do they cheat.

SPC is to meet next on Thursday, December 9.

Hospital Patients

Five students are in the student land, also of the K-State English hospital today. They are Kenneth by-play account of the game and staff, has been named associate Acres, Vittorio Nastasi, Dean editor and temporary business Plagge, Mary Jane Freeburg, and Joyce Lester.

K-State Student Doodles, Wins in Droodle Contest

By JANE KAMISATO

Flying kites ten years ago paid papers. off recently when Vernon Swenson, Hst Jr, won a \$25 prize for a droodle contest. His winning from an upstairs window.

"When I doodle, my boyhood experiences come back to me," The award is based on high Vernon said. "I guess that's why

lars was paid for all doodles used graduates.

in advertisements in college

The secret in doodling lies in simplicity, Vernon said. His wina doodle that he entered in ning entry was only three lines. One line formed the slanting roof of a building, another indicated the wall, and another leading from the wall, showed the kite flying in the breeze. "It's as simple as that," he said.

"I do a lot of doodling-especially of my professors in class," Vernon admitted. Someday to take at least 12 hours of work out the country. Twenty-five dol- tends to teach history when he day's highs ranged from 54 at

success-especially on the part of the College students." Vince Bilotta, heading the orange sale, said that the drive had been successful enough to pay the transportation of the eight cheerleaders. He added that the band would also have one meal furnished them with the extra money supplied by the fund-raising cam-

> THE BILL FOR the oranges that have been sold by the two pep clubs, the Purple Pepsters and Whi-Purs, will be paid for Monday by any surplus that is left, Bilotta said.

> Other contributions by students besides the proceeds from the orange sales, are donations by three fraternities totaling more than \$85, Bilotta added. Also, the Pan-Hellenic council has contributed \$25. The Inter-Fraternity council had contributed the same amount earlier in the drive, he

The Band will take part in pregame ceremonies at Boulder Saturday and will perform in halftime ceremonies honoring the armed services.

WILDCAT ROOTERS and fans in general may add to the spirit of the event by sending messages of encouragement to coach Bill Meek and team, several of the cheerleaders urged.

The Wildcat squad will stay at the Park Lane hotel in Denver before leaving for Boulder tomorrow morning. Telegrams may be sent to the hotel or in care of the team at the football stadium at

Engineers Pick Open House Exec Members

The executive committee for the 31st annual Engineer's Open House has been chosen, Virgil Carrier, Open House manager, announced today.

The members are Harold Lonsinger, secretary; Ray Steves, publicity chairman; Bryce Miller, routes chairman; Wendell Wright, program chairman; and Carrol Orr, treasurer.

Dates for the Open House are March 18 and 19. This year's theme, originated by Jerry Holliday, ArE Soph, will be "Engineering Engin-uity."

Many departments have chosen their departmental chairmen and have already started to work on their displays, Carrier said.

Fair Tomorrow By UNITED PRESS

A north wind gave a nip to the air in Kansas today, although temperatures still crept up to levels slightly higher than the November normal.

The forecast calls for generally fair this afternoon, tonight, and Saturday. The low tonight will be from 28 to 34 degrees. The high Saturday will be in the 65s to 70s.

According to forecasts, there are no prospects for moisture in any part of the state.

Low temperatures this mornthough, Vernon may be the sub- ing ranged from 27 degrees in Goodland to 65 at Wamego.

Travel Expenses Take Big Chunk Today's World News Of Kansas State's Athletic Budget Knowland Predicts Vote,

By SAM LOGAN

It is no easy nor inexpensive job to transport ball players to out-of-town games, Laurence (Moon) Mullins, athletics director at K-State, asserted. If all the worries involved were simply watching out for the players, all would be well, but the 20 pounds of equipment for each player also must be accounted for.

Travel expenses took a large chunk of the athletic budget last year-\$34,103.21. Of this amount, football took \$13,747.23 and basketball \$9,490.21.

THE ESTIMATES for this year's transportation costs show an increase over last year. This is primarily because of increased travel rates, Mullins said. Football coach Bill Meek's part of the travel budget is the largest, taking about \$15,850. The total estimate for all sports is \$37,400.

The preseason estimate was that the greatest expense would be for the Wyoming game. The Wildcats were flown to the game and the cost had been figured at \$3,750. Actually, the athletics department declared, the cost was a little higher with an increase in air rates.

Transporting the football team to and from Boulder for tomorrow's contest with Colorado will cost about \$2,900.

CARING FOR the equipment is a job in itself, Fritz Knorr, assistant athletics director, said. Each football player has about 20 pounds of equipment. Packed in separate bags, this is trucked to the depot and loaded. Once this year, he reported, five bags were left on a plane and went on to Dallas.

Nor are the players' bags all that is taken. There is tape, an oxygen bottle, a knock-down table for trainer Porky Morgan, new shoe-strings, chin straps, and cleats and jerseys. A set of mud cleats is always taken in case of rain. Knorr explained that there are four types of cleats for football shoes: one for regular practice, one for heavy practice, one for games, and one for mud.

The average cost of transportation to a football contest is \$2,264.

BASKETBALL, with a smaller squad, averages \$950 a trip. The most expensive trip on this year's

schedule is to the UCLA and Arizona games with \$2,000 each. (These two games are on one trip.) The journey to Lawrence for the tussle with Phog Allen should cost about \$225.

The other sports account for about \$12,050 of the travel budget. Track consumes about \$6,200, baseball \$2,200, wrestling \$2,000, tennis \$650, golf \$650, and gymnastics \$350.

Despite the rise of transportation costs, they are more than offset by the incoming guarantees from the away-from-home opponents. These will be dealt with in a later article.

Sunny Days Bring Sunny Thoughts...

(ACP)-So says Jack Kole in his Kolemine column in the Michigan State News. Seems there was the married student who phoned the State News twice to place two classified ads-each offering a different automobile for sale. Evidently the arrival of a baby curtailed his aspirations for one of those "two-car" families.

Or take the student who drove into a dark woods near East Lansing and turned on the headlights the other night, Kole writes.

Abnormal behavior, you may think at first glance. But this student was taking entomology and figured the lights would attract all kinds of bugs for specimens.

The cops who buzzed in a few minutes later weren't thinking in this academic vein, however. They thought he looked mighty peculiar running around in front of the car with a butterfly net.

He explained that he really wasn't ready for the men with the white coats.

Hope the professor gave him an A.

McCarthy Censure

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By ART CHANDLER

Washington-Sen. William F. Knowland insisted today that the McCarthy censure fight will go to a vote despite some predictions that the Senate's 11-day recess will be used as a springboard to filibuster the issue to death.

After seven days of debate, the upper chamber voted 76 to 2 late yesterday to adjourn its historic censure session until November 29 to give Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy time to recover from an elbow

The decision plunged the whole controversy into considerable uncertainty. McCarthy's friends predicted a boost for their compromise drive and his foes feared a filibuster. Some senators said the recess will postpone a showdown until next year while others claimed it will have no effect at all.

Objection Raised to Supreme Court Nominee

Washington-Sen. William Langer (R-N.D.) disclosed today that an objection has been raised to the nomination of John Marshall Harlan to the Supreme Court, probably killing chances of Sens confirmation during the special session.

Langer, chairman of the Senate judiciary committee, called a meeting of a nominations subcommittee to consider the Harlan nomination along with 10 other judiciary appointments.

UN Prepared To Approve Ike's Atom Plan

United Nations-The United Nations prepared to give its overwhelming, if not unanimous, approval late today to President Eisenhower's "atoms-for-peace" plan.

The Soviet Union indicated it would go along with the West in voting for the plan and only a plea for postponement by the Indian delegate could block approval.

The United States and six other Western atomic powers placed before the committee yesterday a revised resolution embodying most of the suggestions made in a two-week debate on setting up the plan.

Harman Field Arrival in Zurich Suspected

Zurich, Switzerland-Herman Field left Warsaw by plane today for neutral Switzerland, the first of the vanishing Field family to return from five mysterious years behind the Iron curtain.

A man who resembled the 44-year-old one-time Cleveland, Ohio, architect stepped off a Swiss airplane here when it arrived from

Correspondents at Zurich airport were doublechecking to identify the man who was believed to be Field, but Swiss police were holding newsmen back from the airport on request of the U.S. embassy in Bern.

No Quick Confirmation for AEC Nominees

Washington-The Dixon-Yates power controversy and recess the Senate's special session apparently have ended chances for quick confirmation of President Eisenhower's nomination of two new members to the atomic energy commission.

An indefinite postponement of hearings on the two nominees

was ordered yesterday by Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Ia.), acting chairman of the congressional atomic energy committee, when the Dixon-Yates issue arose.

Germans Pass Arms Bill

Bonn, Germany-The West German cabinet today gave its reluctant approval to the Paris-London agreements for German rearmament, including the controversial Franco-German agreement on the future of the coalrich Saarland border area.

The cabinet earlier this month balked at the Saar agreement and raised serious doubts whether Chancellor Konrad Adenauer could win ratification for the several inter-related agree-

In reversing its field today, the cabinet expressed its confidence that the Brussels Pact nations council of ministers will make a number of "clarifications" of the Saar pact, demanded by political parties both inside and outside the West German government.



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Calendar

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Friday, November 19

KSCF, A212, 7 p.m. Air force rifle range, MSS, 7 p.m.

Basketball, N105

Les Brown concert and dance, Auditorium and Ahearn field

Saturday, November 20

Theta Xi Tuffy Strut, Theta Xi house, 8:30 p.m. Frog club, diving, N214, 9 a.m.

Clovia house party, 8 p.m. Jr. AVMA meeting, Rec center,

8 p.m. Economics and Sociology dinner, Thompson 209, 6:30 p.m. DSF party, Christian church, 8 Phi Delta Kappa dinner, Thompp.m.

Signa Phi Nothing, house party,

Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta formal dance, Community House, 9 p.m.

Sunday, November 21

Lambda Chi Alpha faculty tea,

3 p.m. Southeast hall faculty tea, 3 p.m. Friends of Music concert, College Civic orchestra, Auditorium,

Pi Beta Phi tea for Mrs. E. W. Price, 2 p.m.

Monday, November 22

Alpha Kappa Psi business meeting, J22, 7:30 p.m. Cosmopolitan club meeting, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.

Tribunal meeting, A212, 7:15

son 209, 5:45 p.m. ASME smoker, MS204, 205, 206,

7:30 p.m. Soc and Rec dance instruction, N201, 7 p.m.

Frog club meeting and swimming, N2 and 4, 7 p.m. Wampus Cats meeting, A201, 5

p.m. Orchesis, N1, 104, 105, 7 p.m. Student Council meeting, A211, 7 p.m.

Newman club meeting, J15, 7 p.m.

Pershing Rifles meeting, MS211, 7:30 p.m. Frog club diving, N214, 4 p.m.

Promenaders Square Dance, Nichols gym, 7:30 p.m.

Delta Delta Delta, Phi Delta Theta hour dance, Phi Delta Theta house, 7 p.m.

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Survey Shows a Need For Home Sewing Center

should be arranged in Mid-West- school clothes as well." ern farm homes, judging from insew for their children.

Many of their daughters make some of their own clothes in addi-10 adolescent girls and 4 out of 10 school age girls sew.

age ranges from 6 to 12 years old, and girls. if 44 per cent of school-age girls make not only clothes for night hold activities.

A convenient sewing center wear, but some play clothes and

More than three-fourths of the adolescent girls (13 to 18 years formation obtained in a recent K- old) make some of their own play State survey which shows that 8 clothes or school clothes and alout of 10 Kansas farm mothers most one-fifth make their own suits and coats.

MOST OF THE mothers make simpler garments for their chiltion. This was discovered by Tes- dren, and about one-third of them sie Agan and Mrs. Jane Wilson make the more complicated suits Barnes of the department of house- and coats. Play clothes were made hold economics, when they stud- by 68 per cent of the mothers who ied housing needs of Kansas farm sewed and school clothes by 60 families with children. Six out of per cent. Almost all playsuits worn by babies were made at home as were most of the play clothes "CONSIDERING that school for preschool and school-age boys

This home sewing is done in make some of their own clothes, bedrooms or dining rooms as a it is apparent that most of the old- rule, the survey shows. Some, Agan said. "These farm girls ready crowded with other house-

Surgeon Offers To Study Tobácco, Lung Cancer

Ochsner, surgeon, who holds that there isn't any doubt whatever that cigaret smoking causes lung without menacing their health. only to get the necessary protein cancer, volunteered to help save For that reason, he would make to fertilize her eggs. the cigaret for mankind and the no application for tobacco industobacco industry for the American try research funds, he said-he

He said he would be "perfectly willing" to accept a grant from the tobacco research committee, organized and backed by the industry, with which to look for one or more specific cancer-causing agents in tobacco tars.

HIS OFFER was relayed to Dr. Clarence Cook Little, chairman of the scientific advisory board of the committee, in hope of starting something that would resolve conflicting views that now torment cigaret smokers.

these two represent the opposite poles of qualified scientific opinion. Dr. Ochsner holds that tobacco tars have been proved to the case is far from being proved, Military Science building. and has risked his scientific reputation in heading up the scientific board.

DR. LITTLE said if Dr. Ochsner would apply for a research grant in either Tulane university, where he is professor of surgery, or in the Ochsner Foundation hospital, New Orleans, it would be "given the same impartial unprejudiced consideration that is given all applications for research funds."

However, Dr. Ochsner's application would have to show that his hunt for cancer-causing agents in tobacco tars would be conducted under experimental conditions exactly matching the way in which tobacco tars come in contact with human tissues in the course of smoking tobacco. Dr. Little indicated that in his opinion Dr. Ochsner was not unprejudiced.

DR. OCHSNER said he didn't believe the tobacco industry wanted research based upon these premises: (1) there are cancer-

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New York (U.P.) - Dr. Alton | causing agents in tobacco tars and (2) let's find them and eliminate them so people can enjoy tobacco mosquito bites, and she does it would only accept the research funds if they were offered.

"I want tobacco-smoking reserved for individuals who enjoyit, and the tobacco industry preserved for the American economy. I don't smoke myself, but only because when I was a boy I promised my father that I wouldn't smoke until after I was 21, and then I never got started."

Engineers' Smoker Set for Monday

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is to have a smoker for all mechanical engibe cancer-causing agent "right up neering students, Monday at 7:30 to the hilt." Dr. Little holds that p.m. on the second floor of the

The program is to include a speaker and a skit, Forest Funk, member, reports.

A 100-mile-an-nour wind tunnel is being built by British railways to provide data for designing locomotives, cars and stations, improve train ventilation, dispense smoke and steam and test wind resistance.

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State Leaders To Speak at Water Forum

Program for the K-State forum on "Water Problems and Policies," to be on the campus November 29 and 30, was completed today with the announcement of speakers for symposiums Monday morning on "Water Problems of Kansas," and one Monday afternoon on "Appraisal of Present Water Uses in Kansas."

Appearing on the water problem symposium are H. V. Beck, K-State geologist; C. T. Hall, county agricultural agent from Johnson county; and Dwight Metzler, chief engineer for the state board of

Appraising present water uses will be John Sutherland, director of the Kansas Industrial Development commission, Topeka; Harold E. Myers, associate director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station; and Russell Culp, engineer in charge of water investigations for the state board of health.

Following each symposium, forum participants will have an opportunity to discuss points raised by members of the panel, and to ask clarifying questions.

Poor Excuse

Sacramento, Calif. (U.P.)—George Umberger, superintendent of the Sacramento-Yolo Mosquito Abatement district, says only the female

Deferment Test Blanks Available

Applications for selective serof selective service announced.

These application blanks may be obtained from the counseling center, A226.

The next test is to be Decem-

To be eligible for application for this test, a student must intend to request deferment as a student, be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course, and must not have previously taken the test.

An automobile radiator throws off enough heat, on a day when the temperature is zero, to heat a 6-room house.

Note to Fire Buffs

Crooksville, Ohio (U.P.) - It's going to be expensive to chase a fire from now on. Crooksville Mayor Harold Anderson has apvice college qualification test must pointed two members of the fire be submitted by November 23, department as special police to Major Lewis B. Hershey, director arrest persons following closer than 500 feet behind fire trucks.

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INDUSTRY'S TOP YOUNG SCIENTISTS?

Ten men between the ages of 26 and 40 were featured in a recent national magazine article which presented a portrait of the young scientist in America today. These particular men are a sample of the most brilliant young scientific minds in industry.

It's interesting to note that three of the ten are with Bell Telephone Laboratories, three with General Electric and one each with four other companies.

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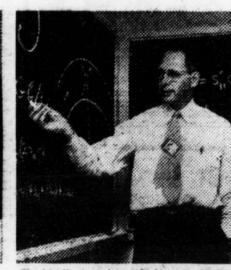
THREE OF THE TEN ARE AT BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES-



Mathematician Claude Shannon won fame for his Communication Theory



cepts that have improved synthetic rubber and fibers



Physicist Herring is known for his understanding of the quantum mechanics of the solid state

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



"The Friendly Midwest Bank"

Bowl Bid at Stake in CU Game

By OREN CAMPBELL Of the Collegian Staff

An Orange Bowl bid may hinge on the results of the Wildcat encounter with the Colorado Buffs at Boulder tomorrow at 3 p.m. (CST). Coach Bill Meek promised a K-State win before leaving for Boulder with the team Wednesday night, and this win coupled with a loss by Nebraska to Oklahoma would put the Cats in a bed of Oranges.

This casts Colorado in the role of potential spoilers, and with the hard-charging Buff backfield, the Wildcats will have no easy time. However, the K-State front line slightly outweighs the Buff line. The Wildcat line starters average 205 pounds per man to a 201pound average by Colorado line-

In taking a two-touchdown win from Utah last week, Colorado got back on the win path for the first time in a month. In the previous three games, Colorado had lost to both Nebraska and Oklahoma, while tying Missouri.

COLORADO NOW IS in position to register its best record since 1942, but it first must top K-State. A Buff win would give Colorado a 7-2-1 mark.

K-State, however, is after its best season since the 1931 Wildcat team coached by the late Bo Mc-Millin, which had an 8-2 mark.

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K-State gridders now have won yardage by passing than has Colo- Bernardi has caught eight aerials amassed 177 yards rushing for a seven games, while losing only to rado, but the Buffs have exhibited Missouri and Oklahoma.

If there is no rainfall in Boulder, Colorado promises to put up a full-scale ground battle, since it takes to the air only once in a while. Five of the Big Seven's top 13 ball carriers are Buffs, while K-State has two backs in the top

Leading rusher in the conference is John Bayuk, Colorado fullback, who has gained 811 yards on 140 carries. Other leading Buff in the conference. He has tossed runners are halfback Frank Ber- 21 times and has completed 13 of nardi, second in the Big Seven, his passes for 189 yards. with 555 net yards in 66 carries; quarterback Homer Jenkins, No. final collegiate game, has 6, with 449 yards on 68 carries; halfback Carroll Hardy, No. 8, with 404 yards on 60 carries; and fullback Emerson Wilson, No. 13. with 295 yards on 75 carries.

fifth in the conference with 479 yards. yardss on 65 carries. Wildcat fullback Doug Roether is seventh in the conference with 431 yards in 63 carries.

The Wildcats have gained more he is Hardy's favorite target.

the talent of making their passes count. Jim Logsden, No. 2 Cat quarterback, is the Big Seven's third leading passer. He has completed 18 of 38 passes for 260 yards. Bob Whitehead, starting Cat signal-caller, has completed 11 of 25 passes for 129 yards.

Hard has done most of the Buff passing this season, and he owns average and Logsdon has a 37.3 one of the best completion marks average.

chance to cop the Big Seven pass receiving crown if he can hold or enlarge his 49-point lead. The speedy senior has caught 12 passes for 250 yards. Bob Dahnke, the CORKY TAYLOR LEADS the other starting Cat halfback, has Cats in ground gaining, and is pulled down seven passes for 85

> BERNARDI IS THE only Buff player who ranks in the pass receiving standings, indicating that

for a 170-yard total.

Hardy, who topped the conference in punting last season, currently is No. 2 in that department behind Ted Rohde of KU. The Jayhawk has a 43.7-yard average to a 42.1 average by Hardy. K-Logsdon, who rank No. 5 and 6 respectively. Taylor owns a 37.8

outclassed in punt returning. CU's 21.8-yard average. Bernardi's six returns have brought a 13.6 average, and nine returns by Hardy have been good for a 13.3 average.

Colorado also has the conference's No. 2 and 3 scorers in Bayuk and Hardy. Bayuk has scored 10 touchdowns for 60 points, and Hardy has scored six touchdowns and 13 extra points for 49 points. K-State's Taylor ranks behind Hardy with eight touchdowns for 48 points. CU's Bernardi has scored six times for 36 points and Jenkins has scored four touchdowns and three conversions for 27 points. Wildcat end Jim Rusher has tallied 25 points on two touchdowns and 13 conversions.

IN THE OVER-ALL aerial picture, the Buffs have passed only 70 times in nine games and have 32 completions. K-State has completed 38 of 84 aerials.

Colorado holds a one-game edge in its series with the Wildcats, with five wins and four losses. Although K-State came through with a 28-14 win over the Buffs here last season, the Cats have lost to Colorado the last four times they have gone to Boulder. They lost 6-7 in 1940, 7-51 in 1948, 6-34 in 1950, and 14-34 in

In the game last season, Taylor

school record that he surpassed by 11 yards this season. One of the features of this contest was a fake punt by Taylor followed by a 65-yard touchdown jaunt.

THE WILDCAT STARTING lineup probably will be the same State has two of the top punters as the one that opened against in the conference in Taylor and Iowa State, except for Jim Rusher who will be replaced by L. D. Fitzgerald. Rusher received a head injury in the Cyclone game and will see only limited action. However, Colorado has the Cats | The only change in the Buff lineup will be Jenkins at quarterback Pete Middlemist is No. 2 in this in place of Sam Maphis, who in-Taylor, who will be playing his department with 6 returns for a jured a shoulder against Utah last

The probable starters:

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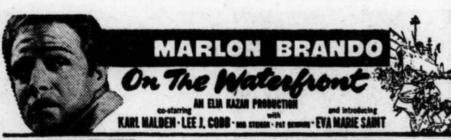
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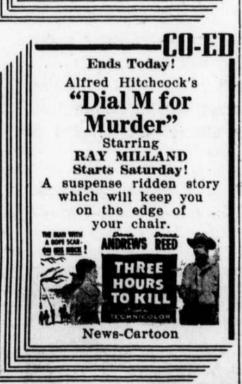
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Denver-They are here, and they are ready. If hard work will do it, the Wildcats should succeed. They spent their last workout of the season here Thursday in a two-hour session of mostly defensive drills. Coach Bill Meek urged them on, but from all appearances they needed little urg-

Their game with Colorado tomorrow is a matter of Orange Bowl honors or a fifth ranking and the 36 Wildcats on hand seemed to realize it. They hustled.

Working the three units alternately in the drill, Meek concentrated on defense against Colorado's "stable of race-horse backs" running out of the single wing. To Pts provide secrecy for their maneuvers, the Wildcats switched from the Denver U stadium (as planned earlier) to a secluded private and Ralph Pfeifer, halfback from

MEEK SAID HIS biggest permade the trip but is still listed as doubtful. "Ed is the only end we had who had played against Colorado's single-wing," the Wildcat coach explained.

Quizzed on Wildcat hopes following that last set of drills, Meek said he hoped for "that one game where everything goes our way."

"We have had to scrap all the way," Meek explained. "None of the wins, unless it would be that first game against Colorado A&M. have come easy." 'And to accent the point he went over K-State's 7-2 season game by game. He pointed out the games "where the chips were down" and the Wildcats came from behind.

THE WILDCAT coach watched his squad file into buses for their trip back to the Park Lane hotel. Lack of daylight had cut off any further preparation for the big season closer.

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The freshman squad is undefeated this year, having defeated Kansas 31 to 19 and Nebraska 19

This year's roster contains only six out-of-state players. They are Keith Wilson of Birmingham, Ala., Raymond Glaze of Baltimore, Md., and Joseph Kraus of Trenton, N. J., halfbacks; John Stuber of Mingo Junction, Ohio, quarterback; Donald Zadnick of Cleveland, Ohio, end; and John Keelan of Johnstown, Pa., tackle.

Six of the home-state gridders are last year's Kansas all-staters. One of the most outstanding prep football records belongs to Charles Norris of Ellinwood, halfback. Other all-staters include Merlyn Burr, an end from St. Francis; Ronald Haney, center from Colby; Jim Logan and Harold Riechers from Clay Center, both guards;

Jim Logan received a broken sonal worry was in replacing the leg in the KU game October 8 and injured Ed Linta-senior end who has been unable to play since. Logan is one of the brighter prospects for next year's team, Van-Sickle said.

> Otner treshmen gridders named as outstanding by coach Meek are: Ends-George Laddish of Kan-

> sas City, Jim Lomax of Cawker City, and Richard Scrogin of St.

Tackles-John Carlson of Ver-

Freshman grid prospects are million, Robert Krizan of Lawbetter than ever, according to rence, and Bernard McNeil of Effingham.

Guards-Stanley Nisper of Caldwell and William Pulford of To-

Quarterbacks-Richard Corbin of Stafford and James McCormick of Girard.

Halfbacks-Bill Cummins of Manhattan, Jerry Hendricks of Norton, Terry Lee of Olathe, William Ruby of Lincoln, and James Stockham of Lyons.

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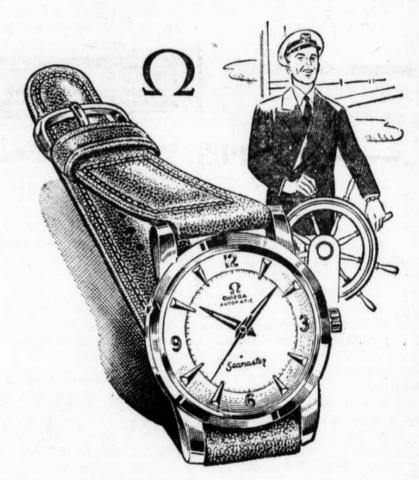
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Beta, Phi Delt, Sigma Chi Plan Triad for Saturday

Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi fraternities will present their sixth annual Miami Triad Saturday night, November liams during the week end were 20.

The evening will begin with steak dinners at each of the three houses. The formal dance will ner Springs. start at 9 p.m. in the community house.

Three black panels, decorated with the fraternity crests will be floor. A fountain, illuminated by colored lights, a false ceiling, and shadow boxes along the walls Topeka will play for the dance.

housemother of Phi Delta Theta; dent of Beta Theta Pi; Jack Potts, president of Phi Delta Theta; Dave Chi; and Philip Sorensen, assistant dean of students.

The Miami Triad is held annually at all the colleges where the three fraternities have chapters.

The Triad originated at Miami university in Oxford, Ohio, where all three fraternities were founded. The K-State Triad was first held when Sigma Chi started a chapter here in 1948.

Pi Kappa Alpha was host to Chi Omega at an hour dance November 18.

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Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon had an exchange dinner November 16.

Turkey was on the menu at and Dean Humphrey. Northwest hall November 17, when the girls enjoyed an oldfashioned Thanksgiving dinner. pa Tau field secretary, was a guest Special guests for the occasion at the chapter house here last were Mrs. Bessie B. West, Dr. and week. Mrs. Suleyman, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip H. Sorensen.

included a reading by Lou Ann Oberhelman, meditation by Connie Taylor, and group singing led by Kay Milner. ++++

Northwest hall was host to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, and Pi Kappa Alpha for an hour dance November 18.

Juests

Guests at the House of Wil-Mrs. Glen Tointon and Don, Almena; Gary Sechrist, Ottawa; and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Beard, Bon-

Guests visiting at Van Zile this week end were Marilyn Johnson, Jo Ann Johnson, Cecila Johnson, at the entrance of the dance and Marion Metz, all of Xavier: Virginia Hester, Wichita; Mary Henry, Colby; Karen Sharp, Colby; Kenneth Hymer, Wichita; Mr. complete the decoration scheme, and Mrs. Charles Talley, Zurich; The Freddy Meinholdt band from Marian Van Meter, Thayer; Janice Albers, Bendena; Mrs. M. L. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Rogers and Glenn, Topeka; Mrs. Merle D. Byers, housemother of K. L. Westrup, Woodbine; Earl Beta Theta Pi; Mrs. J. R. Hurley, Freerkson, Emporia; Dorothy Schuhmacker, Kansas City; Her-Mrs. Henry Boss, housemother of bert Helander, Chicago, Ill.; Shir-Sigma Chi; Charles Amstein, presi- ley Jane Baker, KU; Mrs. Luke Brown, Mrs. James Gale, Mrs. Harold Scanlan, Mrs. Roy Hall, Schneider, president of Sigma Agra; Sherry Smith, Concordia; Connie Weber, Hutchinson; Quinter Markley, Augusta; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Salisbury and Mary Lou, Lecompton; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wampler, Courtland; Pauline McCready, Lamar; Darlene Wilson, Ruck Center; and Rena Courville, Clyde.

> Homecoming day guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house were Pedro Serrano, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wise of Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. Al J. Schuetz of Mercier; Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Graber of Pretty Prairie; Virgil Ernsting of Ellinwood; and Dr. and Mrs. John C. Peterson.

Kappa Tau were Virginia Haun, is a junior in industrial engineer-Phyllis Conboy, Richard Schuetz, ing from Marysville.

Bernie Scott, national Phi Kap-

++++ Warren Parker, domain chief of After the meal a short program Phi Kappa Tau from Lincoln, Neb., is visiting the Phi Kappa Tau house today and tomorrow.

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Lambda Chi Alpha members entertained dates, parents, and alumni after the game Saturday.

Dean Helen Moore was a guest for dinner at the Ellen Richards Lodge last Wednesday.

Guests at Waltheim's Thanks giving dinner, November 17, were Professor and Mrs. Paul Young, Mrs. Bessie B. West, and Miss Margaret Raffington.

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end were Mr. and Mrs. William Morton, Topeka; Bob Chalender, Mrs. James Brown, Agra; Mr. and Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hendrickson, Wichita; Miss Beth Lee, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Brack, Hoisington; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Trulle, Bern; Mrs. Elmer Poer and Sharon, Hoising-

> Mr. and Mrs. Willard Irvine were guests Sunday at Van Zile.

Thanksgiving dinner guests at Van Zile Thursday night were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Peters and Miss Katherine Geyer.

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Cngagements

Cowen-Kenworthy

Chocolates were passed at the Kappa Delta house Sunday, Noin speech from Cullison. Buck is ports. from Coats and farms near Pierre. South Dakota.

Simpson-Foreman

Chocolates were passed at the Delta Delta Delta house Sunday, November 14, announcing the engagement of Janet Simpson and Douglas Foreman. Janet is a sophomore in home economics from Wichita and Douglas is now serving with the army.

Hill-Kracht

Lavern Kracht passed cigars at the Lambda Chi Alpha house November 14 to announce his engagement to Floretta Hill. Flor-Sunday dinner guests at Phi etta lives in Peoria, Ill. Lavern Roses

Eggerman-Bauer

Roses were passed at the Kappa Delta house to announce November 21 as the wedding date of Marie Eggerman and Jerry Bauer. Marie is a senior in elementary education and Jerry is a freshman in business administration. Both are from Green.

Watson-Benson

Roses were passed at Northwest hall announcing the wedding date of Martha Watson to Harley Benson as December 26, 1954. Mar-Guests at the Alpha Kappa tha is a senior in history from Lambda house during the week Wichita and Harley is a senior in agricultural engineering from Clay Center.

Pledge Sneak

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges took sneak to Topeka November 15. ++++

Honors

Don Jones and George Hewitt have been named the outstanding active and pledge this year of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

ASCE To Have Dinner Meeting

The Kansas section of the American Society of Civil Engineers is to have a dinner meeting vember 14, to announce the en- at 6 p.m. tonight in Thompson gagement of Leone Cowen to Buck hall. The program will start at Kenworthy. Leone is a sophomore 7:30, Herb Shotwell, member, re-

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Omicron Nu Initiates

Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, initiated 11 members Thursday night at a dessert party in the home of Mrs. Bessie West, Helen Barnes, president, said.

New members are Wilma Larkin, DIM sr; Datha Lauber, Clo sr; Carol Peterson, Clo sr; Pat Rudrauff, ChW sr; Donna Bird, HT sr; Carolyn Adair, ChW sr; Phyllis Ruthrauff, HEJ sr; Elizabeth Burke, DIM jr; Doreen Cronkite, HEJ jr; Ann Potwin, HT sr; and Joyce Smith, graduate student.

Hostesses for the party were Mrs. West, Dr. Martha Kramer, Mrs. Grace Shugart, Mrs. Marjorie Hemphill, and Mrs. Jane

Contract Awarded

Washington, Nov. 19 (U.P.)-A \$2,324,850 contract was awarded by the bureau of reclamation to Cook Construction company, Jackson, Miss., to start building Lovewell dam 12 miles northeast of Mankato.

Lovewell dam, part of the Bostwick division of the Missouri River basin project, will be an earth dam about 86 feet high and 8,200 feet long on White Rock creek in north central Kansas.

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The program will include "You'll Never Walk Alone," "Singin' in the Rain," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

A Barbershop quartet will sing several numbers.

A highlight of the program will be "The Story of Johnny Appleseed" from Walt Disney's movie, "Melody Time." John Brenneman, professor in the KSC architecture a series of stewardship meetings. department, will sing the title role, and Dr. Samuel George, minister of the church, will narrate.

Westminster Foundation

Westminster Foundation will begin its week end activities with open house Friday, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

"Jesus Reverses Popular Values" is the subject of Sunday's sermon at 9:30 a.m., by the Reverend Emerson Abendroth.

A special Thanksgiving dinner and praise service will be observed Sunday evening at 5:30.

Bible study classes will continue the study of First Peter Tuesday 11 a.m. at 4 p.m. in Illustrations building.

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The First Presbyterian church memberships, will be celebrated choir will present a "Pops" con- Saturday a 8 p.mt in Koller hall 7 p.m., after the program.

DSF'ers have been divided into They are Rachel Schoneweis, Joan five groups or ranches, Double D Goddard, Marolyn Caldwell, Janet with Walter Martin, chairman; Kugler, Kay Chappell, Janet Lazy 8, Shirley Apperson, chairman; Circle U N, Margie Gigot, Luke's Lutheran church. chairman; Bar None, Maggie Mc-Kelvey, chairman; and M and M, sas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Nebras-Marvin Root, chairman.

Spencer Austin, a national member of the United Christian Missionary society, will speak Sunday morning at church school services.

"We Hold These Truths." film on racial segregation, will be shown to DSF'ers and the Christian church congregation Sunday at 6:45 p.m. This is the third in

Fifteen students will attend the state DSF meeting at Lawrence during Thanksgiving vacation.

Wesley Foundation

Open house Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. will begin Wesley Foundation's week end ac-

"Little Boats-Big Ocean" will be the sermon subject for Sunday morning services at 9:50 at the Foundation. The Rev. B. A. Shaw will provide special music Prayer Sunday evening. for the service.

Church school services will be at

Thanksgiving dinner and program will be celebrated at the Foundation Sunday evening at A Roundup, climaxing a month 5:30. Those who plan to attend

Gamma Delta

The annual Rocky Plains Regional Gamma Delta convention will be held this week end at St. region includes schools from Kanka, Colorado, and Wyoming.

The convention will begin with registration Friday evening. Saturday a general session and two workshops will meet. The workshops will be led by the Rev. A. C. Burroughs, executive secretary of missions, Kansas District of the Lutheran church, and the Rev. Paul Heckman, pastoral advisor of the state Walther League.

The Rev. R. J. Schmidt, pastor of the local church, will conduct a Bible class Sunday at 10 a.m.

A special Gamma Delta service including the installation of officers will be held at 11 a.m. Music for this service will be sung by a special Gamma Delta choir.

Earl Hammond, devotional chairman, will lead the United Student Fellowship in a discussion Rogers will give the sermon. Ann of the significance of the Lord's

> Members will eat at 5:30 p.m. in Pioneer Hall of the First Congregational church before the discussion.

Rides will be available for those who need them at Southeast hall and the Alpha Xi Delta house. Anyone unable to reach one of these places may call 5-9463.

Newman Club

Newman club will have a coffee hour after 10 a.m. mass Sunday at Seven Dolors church.

A mass will be said Friday morning at 7 a.m. in Danforth chapel.

Newman club pictures will be taken Monday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Illustrations building. Newman club members may go from there to a mixer at the Student Union from 7 to 10 p.m.

Rosary services are daily at 4 p.m. in Danforth chapel.

Roger Williams Fellowship

Foreign students will be guests at the Roger Williams fellowship Thanksgiving dinner Sunday at 5:15 p.m., at the Baptist church. Ali Arab, president of the Cosmopolitan club, will speak about a

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giving.

College class will meet Sunday at 9:45 a.m. at the church.

Devotions will be Tuesday morning at 7:40 a.m. in Danforth chapel.

CHRISTIAN, 115 N. Fifth: Sunday School, 9:45; Church, 10:50; DSF, 5:45.

HRISTIAN SCIENCE, Eighth and Poynts: 9:30 Sunday School; 11:00 Church

CHUCH OF GOD, 512 Eighth: 10:00 Sunday School; 11:00 Church

CHUCH OF GOD IN CHRIST, 916 Yuma: 10:00 Sunday School; 11:00

COLLEGE BAPTIST, 1223 Bertrand:

9:45 Sunday School; 11:00 Church; 6:30 College student service; 7:30 Evening service

CONGREGATIAL, 700 Poyntz: 9:45 Sunday School; 11:00 Church

FIRST LUTHERAN, 928 Poyntz: 8:30 Church; 9:45 Sunday School; 11:00

FIRST METHODIST. Sixth Poynts: 8:30 Church; 9:45 Sunday School; 10:55 Church; 9:50 Church at Wesley Foundation; 11:00 Sunday School at Wesley Foundation

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 708 Moro: 10:00 Sunday School; 11:00 Church; 7:00 Yound peoples' so-ciety; 8:00 Evening service

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Eighth and Leavenworth: 9:30 Church School; 11:00 Worship hour service

FREE METHODIST, Ninth and Poyntz: 9:45 Sunday School; 11:00 Sunday morning worship

Bible study groups will meet at | festival in Iran similar to Thanks- | SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST, Sixth and Laramie: 9:45 Sabbath School; 11:00 Church

> WESLEYAN METHDIST, 210 South Manhattan: 9:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Morning worship hour

CATHOLIC, Pierre and Juliettes Masses at 8, 9, 10, and 11

FIRST BAPTIST, 202 North Juliette: 9:45 Sunday School; 11:00 Church; 7:30 Evening worship service; 9:45 Sunday School — Roger Williams fellowship; 5:30 Roger Williams fellowship

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN, Sixth and Osnge: 8:00 Church; 11:00 Church; 10:00 Bible Classes

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN, 1000 Fre-mont: 10:00 Church School; 11:00 Morning worship; 8:30 Evening worship

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL, Sixth and Poynts: 8:00 Holy Communion; 9:30 Holy Communion with Sunday School; 11:00 Morning prayer

Business Staff Positions Available

Positions are open on the Collegian business staff for students who want to work the rest of this semester and next semester, Gary Swanson, business manager, said

Three positions on the staff have salaries and students may work up to one of these positions, he said.

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RAILROAD

Dean Moore Socializes at Four Grads Teas, Cheers at Games

By BETTY THEISS

Attending four teas in one afternoon is not unusual in the life of K-State's Dean of Women Helen Moore. However, Dean Moore says she enjoys every tea, dinner, or dance she attends.

During her spare time, of which there seems to be little, Dean Moore is learning to draw. Although she says she has never done any art work before, she is enrolled in the AAUW art group.

A GRADUATE of KU, Dean Moore went to Columbia university in New York where she received her master's degree in guidance and personnel. During the summers she has studied at the Universities of Minnesota, California, and Colorado.

Before coming to K-State 15 years ago, Miss Moore was dean of women at Hutchinson Junior college. She says she had always wanted to teach, but never dreamed that she would ever be dean of women.

When questioned as to her Moore replied, "If you had seen me yelling for K-State against my cousins down the Kaw, you would know the answer without the slightest doubt. I am definitely a confirmed K-Stater."

IN THE LAST four years, one of Dean Moore's most cherished dreams for K-State coeds has come true—that of freshman residence halls. When she first came here, there were approximately 125 girls living in Van Zile, 100 in sorority houses, and 150 in offcampus homes offering student housing.

A recent tabulation of this year's housing accommodations for women showed 700 girls living in dorms, 361 in sorority houses, 135 married and in their own homes, and 103 living with their parents. Only 29 unmarried undergraduate girls from other towns are living in off-campus houses.

PROVIDING housing accommodations for these girls is one of the major jobs of Dean Moore's office. She and her assistants are Mueller said. also faced with the task of matching freshmen girls for room as- are now being distributed, show- end of this year, a new system of signments. In the four years that ing pictures of ready-to-eat eggs, flexible supports ranging from the residence hall system has been chickens, and turkeys. Each of 821/2 to 90 per cent of parity will in operation, Dean Moore says the 202 teachers is to get a com- take effect. there are relatively few girls who bination of two at this time. have wanted to change roommates at the end of the first semester.

with as many common interests dustries, Chicago, Ill.

as possible-such as religion, curriculums, activities, and hobbies.

WHEN ASKED how she could associate so many names with the right faces, Dean Moore replied. "I guess I'm used to seeing the names of the girls on their applications and then I learn to associate the name with the face. I usually try to associate a girl's hometown with her face, and then it is fairly easy for me to remember who a girl is."

Foreign Students Asked As Guests By Town Families

Foreign students in town during Thanksgiving vacation may celebrate Thanksgiving with families in Manhattan, said Warren Rempel, executive secretary of the YMCA. A number of families want students from other loyalty to her alma mater. Dean countries to spend Thanksgiving with them, Rempel said.

Students wishing to spend Thanksgiving with these families are asked to contact Rempel in Anderson 217.

Families interested in inviting foreign students to their homes are also asked to contact him.

Poultry Posters Go to Schools

Large colored posters depicting poultry products are soon to be mounted in more than 200 Kansas high schools to stimulate interest in poultry among vocational agriculture students, said Clyde props had a good chance of pass-D. Mueller, professor of poultry ing the House after the Democrats husbandry at K-State.

Conducted by Prof. Loyal F. Payne, former head of the poultry | legislation wouldn't clear the Sendepartment, over 400 posters are ate. now being sent to vocational agriculture instructors in Kansas. Each school is to receive two posters in the current campaign,

The posters are sponsored by the Kansas Poultry Industry council, an organization promoting the When placing the girls, she use of poultry and poultry produses their applications and at- ucts. They were obtained from the tempts to put together the girls Institute of American Poultry in-

> New Location-410 Poyntz Wareham Theater Bldg.

Named to Ag Committees

are K-State graduates, currently are members of U.S. department of agriculture advisory committees established under the Research and Marketing act of 1946.

The five, who assist in effectuating specific research and service programs in their areas, are Patricia Beezley, Topeka, food distribution research and marketing advisory committee; Roy A. Freeland, advisory committee on cooperative work under the Research and Marketing act with state departments of agriculture; Day Monroe, Topeka, food and nutrition research advisory committee: Walter Peirce, Hutchinson, seed research and marketing advisory committee; and Wayne Rogler, feed and forage research and marketing advisory commit-

All except Monroe are graduates of K-State.

Senators Argue **Price Supports**

Washington, Nov. 19 (U.P.)-Senator Clinton P. Anderson said today legislation to restore rigid high price supports for basic crops has no chance of passing the Senate next year.

The New Mexico Democrat's prediction came in the face of a statement Wednesday by House Democratic leader Sam Rayburn that House Democrats would give high priority to such legislation.

Rayburn said he believed legislation reviving the high price take control of Congress next January. But Anderson said such

A modified form of the Eisenhower administration's flexible support plan was enacted by Congress earlier this year. It provides that when the present supports of Four different colored posters 90 per cent of parity expire at the

Coast Guard Investigates Ship Collision

New York, Nov. 19 (U.P.)-The Five Kansans, four of whom coast guard began an investigalast night.

> The 1,740-ton Panamanian ship Lake Charles reached the Manhattan shore after the accident before it sank, bow first, in 25 feet of water.

The other vessel, the Japanese freighter Marinsan Maru continued to the National Sugar Refining company dock in Long Island city, on the opposite shore. The ship was badly damaged in the forward sections.

None of the 54 crewmen aboard both vessels was injured. The crew of the Lake Charles was taken ashore by ladders from the ship's deck to the river sea-wall.

The two freighters collided a light rain storm. The skipper of the Japanese vessel said there had been some confusion about signals just before the crash. Both vessels were under the command of harbor pilots at the time of the accident.

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Campus Briefs

THE KANSAS STATE Federa tion of Art will hold its 21st annual meeting at the University of tion today into the collision of Kansas Saturday, November 20, two freighters in the East river John F. Helm jr., secretary and acting director of the Federation this year, announced.

Dr. Edward Maser, curator of Spooner Thayer museum, will be featured speaker.

NINA EDELBLUTE of the department of dietetics and institutional management is attending the annual meeting of the American School Food Service association in Miami, Fla., this week. She is the president of the Kansas branch of the association.

LEONARD W. SCHRUBEN, K-State agricultural economist, is to be at Lincoln, Neb., through Frishortly before 7 p.m. CST during day helping prepare a report of grain storage facilities in the northern Great Plains area.

Schruben's trip is sponsored by the Farm Foundation of Chicago. Representatives from Nebraska, Montana, and North Dakota will assist in preparing the report.

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Cheering K-Staters Welcome Team Home

Approximately 200 cheering K-Staters turned out yesterday morning at 5 to welcome back the team, in a sort of impromptu pep rally at the train depot.

Waiting for the train, the students hopped up and down, trying to keep awake-and warm.

As the train came in, students started singing the Wildcat Song, repeating it until the team was off the train.

Matt Betton and part of his band provided music for the rally. "This is great," commented one cheerleader, when he saw the cheering K-Staters.

the train, they led the students in today. "15 cheers for the team."

Students remained until after the team had gotten into buses and driven off.

Extension Frat Cites Gimmell

George A. Gemmell, who headed the department of home study for 31 years, has been awarded a pertificate of recognition by the grand council of Epsilon Sigma Phi, national honorary extension fraternity. The citation came at the annual meeting of the fraternity in Washington, D.C., last week.

A teacher, rural sociolgist, and youth consultant in planning the course of education for Kansas youth, Gemmell has been associated with the extension service here since 1918. He headed the department of home study from 1922 until 1948, and on the death of his successor was recalled to serve as acting head until his full retirement last year.

one of the men responsible for the Madden. organization of radio station KSAC, and he served as program director and announcer for the station for two years.

Student Council Will Visit Dorms

Student government activities will be discussed at Northwest and outheast halls tonight by members of the Student Council.

The Council will split into two groups with one group visiting each dormitory. The groups will explain the operation and activities of the Student Council and other student government groups. A question and answer period will be included in the discussions.

The regular Student Council meeting has been cancelled.

Debate Team Wins Nine at Bethel

Four two-man K-State debate teams finished with a total of nine wins and seven losses in the Bethel college invitational debate tournament last Saturday.

The team of Harry Knapp, PrL Jr, and Carl Dahl, AEd Soph, was one of the tourney's four undefeated teams in four debates. Another team composed of Bunny Kowan, Psy Fr, and Gerry Day, II, won three debates and lost one.

Six Named to Judging Team

Six students have been named to the livestock judging team and will compete at the International livestock show in Chicago, Prof. After the cheerleaders got off Don L. Good, team coach, said

> The students are Calvin Drake, Eldon Johnson, Larry Sankey, Harold Tuma, Leonard Slyter, and Charles Imthurn, and Professor Good.

The team will leave Thanksgiving day and will judge in Chicago averages in the upper 20's. November 27, said Professor Good.

Holiday Affects Station's Schedule

Radio station KSDB-FM will end its week's broadcasting schedule at 10 p.m. tomorrow because of the Thanksgiving holiday, George Carroll, faculty supervisor of the station, said today. He said the station will resume its broadcasting schedule next Monday at 5:30 p.m.

Hospital Patients

There are three boys and one girl in Student Health today, Thomas Creech, Norman Wilms, Gemmell was credited as being Vittorio Nastasi, and Marcelle

Today's Paper Is Last Until Vacation Ends

Today's issue of the Collegian is the last one this week. Due to Thanksgiving vacation, there will be no more Collegians published until November 30.

Fair Tomorrow

By UNITED PRESS

Continued fair weather is expected in Kansas through Tuesday, with slightly warmer tem-

WARMER

cooler temperatures during Sunday and early today, but said the levels still were above

peratures. The

low tonight will

be 25 to 32,

and high Tues-

State weath-

erman Tom Ar-

nold reported

day 60 to 65.

the November normal. For this time of year the aver- tactics. age high in Kansas is in the middle or upper 40's while the low

Arnold reported that all of ter had freezing temperatures this morning, the lows ranging from 23 at Goodland to 38 at Pittsburg. Sunday high ran upward annual event. fom Olathe's 48 to Dodge City's 57 degrees.

Fire Loss Estimated At \$300 Thousand

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 22-An inspection of the rubble left by a Saturday night fire at the twoblock long Burlington railroad freight house here has trebled the original estimate of damage from \$100,000 to \$300,000, railroad officials said today.

One chief reason for the upped revision was electronic equipment that was discovered destroyed. J.

Drills End For Cadets At Review

general public.

Army ROTC cadets will have no more drill periods for the remainder of the semester, they learned last Friday at the annual fall review and presentation of colors. Capt. Robert C. Blair announced that the rest of the drills 1864. Clemens' "Tom Sawyer" had been cancelled because of the cadets' showing at the review.

Shirley Mahany, EEd Jr, served as honorary cadet colonel at the review. Her honorary battalion commanders were Charlotte Dohe, EEd Sr; Becky Culpepper, EEd Fr; Elizabeth Parker, Art Soph; and Kay Randall, BMT Soph.

The six coeds reviewed the cadets with Col. Laurence C. Brown, professor of military science and tactics; Maj. James L. Smith, assistant to Colonel Brown; and Col. Milford F. Itz, professor of air science and

Miss Mahany presented the national and college colors at the review, a ceremony which ordinarily is performed by newly-Kansas except the southeast quar- organized army units. Although this ceremony was performed for the first time here last week, Captain Blair said it is to become an

The college band, directed by W. L. Buford, assistant to director Dick Coy, provided music for the cadets when they marched past the reviewing stand.

Tomorrow Is Last Day To Get Photo Receipts

Tomorrow is the last day first semester students can get pictures in the class section of the yearbook.

Receipts must be purchased at the Royal Purple office, K103B, not later than 5 p.m. November 23, and appointment made at Studio Royal for sitting.

An estimated 450 persons attended the open house, according to William Baehr, librarian.

Public Inspects Library Stacks

A display of books that once were banned highlighted the open house at the Library yesterday afternoon. It was the first time the \$340,000 stack addition had been shown to the

> Two of the more controversial authors, as indicated by the display, were Victor Hugo and Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain).

> Hugos's "Notre Dame de Paris" was banned in Rome in 1934, all of his works were banned in Russia in 1850, and his "Les Miserables" was banned in Rome in was banned by libraries in Brooklyn and Denver in 1876, "Huckleberry Finn" was banned in Concord, N.H., and Brooklyn.

AMONG OTHER AUTHORS Douglas, BMT Soph; Carolyn whose works were banned were Upton Sinclair, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Goethe, Theodore Dreiser, E. M. Remarquis, Shakespeare, Lewis Carroll, Harriet Thomass Hardy, Confucius, Jack London, and Conan Doyle.

> Boston, notorious for its banning, took condemning action on Sinclair's "Oil," Elizabeth Browning's "Aurora Leigh," Dreiser's "An American Tragedy," and Remarquis' "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Among the books that Russia has banned are Mrs. Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and Doyle's "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."

The Library has grown from a collection of 3,000 books in 1879 to the present 190,000 catalogued volumes and 400,000 uncatalogued items, Baehr said.

THE FIRST COLLEGE library was scattered in various classrooms from 1863 until 1879, when it was moved into the new north wing of Anderson hall. It was moved to Fairchild hall in 1894, and occupied part of the first floor. The present building was completed in 1927.

Baehr said the Library staff has grown from five full-time staff members and a student assistant in 1911 to 18 professional members, 6 clerical workers, and 60 student assistants at present.

Coaches Name Meats, Poultry Team Judges

Names of members of the poultry and meats judging teams that will compete in Chicago next week were announced today by the team

Members of the poultry judging team are Gilmore Dahl, AEd Soph, Allan Heath, DH Sr, Harold Garner. AH Soph, and Ray Zimmerman, Ag Soph. Meats judgers are Mark Drake, AH Jr, Weldon Russell, AH Sr, Glenn Neis, AH Sr, and Joe Roesler, AH Soph.

The meats judging team will leave here Thursday morning for Waterloo, Iowa, where it will work out on Friday. After a Monday workout at Swift and Company in Chicago, the team will compete in the meats judging contest at Wilson and Company on Tuesday of next week, according to Prof. Ralph Soule, team coach.

The poultry judgers will leave on Friday for a workout at the University of Illinois before entering the national intercollegiate poultry judging contest on next Tuesday and Wednesday, it was announced by Prof. Tom Avery, head of the poultry husbandry department and team coach.



LES BROWN and his Band of Renown give out with some sweet music at the dance Friday night in Ahearn Field House gym.

SINGER JOANN GREER, vocalist with the Brown band, calmly knits while waiting " for her cue.





Marlon Brando Excellent In 'On the Waterfront'

CAMPUS-On the Waterfront

The producers of this movie are envisioning Oscars, and well they might. The movie is packed with action, drama, and superb acting. and has an occasional bit of humor.

Of course, Marlon Brando is the big drawing card. His characterization of an ignorant ex-pug, turned dock worker, is outstanding. A newcomer, Eva Marie Saint, is convincing as his sweetheart. Most of the supporting actors upheld the same high quality of the acting. And then there was a reallife ex-boxer, "Two-Ton" Tony Galento, who just stood around in several scenes.

The plot has Brando mixed up with the local waterfront union and its lawlessness. However, his conscience begins hurting him when he sees several

of the dock workers killed. He finally testifies before a grand jury and exposes the boss (Lee J. Cobb). The movie ends with the dock workers switching from Cobb's union to Brando's leadership.

CO-ED-Three Hours To Kill

Dana Andrews comes back to town after missing his appointment as honored guest at a lynching bee. Naturally, the residents are upset.

In a flashback, it turns out that Dana was accused of killing the brother of the girl he was to marry, Donna Reed. Actually, someone dispatched her brother while Dana was out cold.

Briefly, Dana has returned to see the killer get what he deserves. Interrogating the most likely local cusses—the ones that tried to string him up— Dana begins to suspect the man he would have least suspected. When confronted, the villain shows his true colors and a gun battle ensues. Dana plugs him good.

The pleasant switch: Dana doesn't get the girl or anything else. He just leaves town. Just another flick.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained .24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Monday, November 22

Alpha Kappa Psi business meeting, J22, 7:30 p.m. Cosmopolitan club meeting, Rec

center, 7:30 p.m. Tribunal meeting, A212, 7:15 Phi Delta Kappa dinner, Thompson 209, 5:45 p.m.

ASME smoker, MS204, 205, 206, 7:30 p.m.

Soc and Rec dance instruction, N201, 7 p.m.

Frog club meeting and swimming, N2 and 4, 7 p.m. Wampus Cats meeting, A201, 5

Orchesis, N1, 104, 105, 7 p.m. Student Council meeting, A211, 7 p.m.

Newman club meeting, J15, 7 p.m.

Pershing Rifles meeting, MS211, 7:30 p.m. Frog club diving, N214, 4 p.m.

Promenaders Square Dance, Nichols gym, 7:30 p.m. Delta Delta Delta, Phi Delta Theta hour dance, Phi Delta

Theta house, 7 p.m. Eta Kappa Nu banquet, K-Dining room, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, November 23

Dyorak, Symphony No. 5, "New World," sponsored by Soc and Rec, Rec center, 12:10 p.m. IPC meeting, 8 p.m.

Kinemat Kit class, E306, 6:30 p.m.

Art class, E237, 243. Debate meeting, J20, 21, 7 p.m. Manhattan Rifle meeting, MS8, 7 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega meeting, W-116, 7:15 p.m. YWCA and YMCA meeting, Rec

center, 4 p.m. Forensics and Debate club meet-

ing, J20, 21, 7 p.m. Newman club mixer, Student Union, 7 p.m.

Chaparajos club meeting, J15, 7:30 p.m.

Dairy club meeting, Ag244, 7:30 Arnold Air Society meeting, MS-

209, 7:30 p.m. Klod and Kernel club meeting, W137, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 24

TV and Radio class, N206D, 6:30 Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill

field, 5 p.m. Student Wives Swim, N2, 7 p.m.

Kappa Alpha Pi meeting, A212, 213, 6 p.m. ISA meeting, Rec center, 7:30

Thursday, November 25

AVMA Auxiliary Bridge club, A211, 7:30 p.m. Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill

field, 5 p.m. Conservation club meeting, F102, 7:30 p.m.

Amateur Radio club meeting, MS2, 7 p.m.

Alpha Zeta meeting and smoker, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.

Today's World News

Nationalists Sink Two Commie Ships

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By ART CHANDLER

Taipei, Formosa-Chiang Kai-Shek's naval forces sank two Red Chinese ships today in beating off a Communist attempt to attack the important Nationalist bastion of Tachen.

Eleven other Communist Chinese ships turned tail and churned to the safety of their own waters.

The violent sea engagement took place in the area where Red patrol boats sank a U.S.-made Nationalist destroyer-escort, the Tai Ping, only eight days ago.

Senate Must Not Avoid Censure Issue—Cotton

Washington-Sen. Norris Cotton (R-N.H.) warned the Senate today that if will be "most unfortunate" if the McCarthy censure dispute is "filibustered or stalled or ducked" until the next session of Congress.

"The issue is splitting the country and splitting the party and doing more harm than good," he said in an interview. "An exceedingly grave moral issues has been raised. It's got to be met.

TUCSON, ARIZ.-Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy has damaged the Republican party, the Eisenhower administration, the Senate and much of the nation's press, Palmer Hoyt, editor of the Denver Post, said yesterday.

Hoyt, who was given the first annual John Peter Zenger award at a meeting of the Arizona State Press club, said McCarthy "represents something that is not democracy."

LONDON-Sir Oliver Franks, former British amabassador to the United States, believes millions of people in Europe and Asia have lost faith in American democracy because of Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

"It is a tragedy that so many Americans have remained quite unaware of the damage done by the Senator to the reputation of the United States in the world," Franks said in a radio speech last

"He has made millions of people in Europe and Asia change their minds about the United States and lose confidence in the quality and the future of American democracy.

Colleges Continue Debating Touchy Issues

Champaign, Ill.-Karl Wallace, president of the Speech association of America, hinted strongly today that college debate officials will refuse to drop the controversial subject, "Resolved-that Red China should be admitted to the United Nations" from their nationwide debate agenda.

However, the SAA president, head of the University of Illinois speech department, said the matter would be restudied.

He has suggested, he said, that the committee which selects the debate subjects should issue a lengthy public statement on the matter.

Ex-President Hoover Visits Germany

Bonn, Germany—Herbert Hoover returns today to a once-starving country that he started developing into a land of plenty.

The former American president was scheduled to arrive at Wahn airport at 9 a.m. West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and James B. Conant, U.S. high commissioner, announced they would greet Mr. Hoover at the airport.

Adenauer invited Mr. Hoover to visit West Germany again several months ago in appreciation of his work in feeding hungry Germans immediately after the war.

Mendes-France Speaks To UN Today

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y .- French Premier Pierre Mendes-France delivers a major speech on foreign affairs at the United Nations today and observers said they expected it would center around problems of disarmament and atomic energy.

It will be the first of two key speeches in New York as Mendes-France winds up his 10-day visit in Canada and the United States.

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NUCLEAR RESEARCH WORK is being performed by Warren T. Sommer, physics junior who has recently been named winner of a \$500 physics scholarship. Watching Sommer's test is Dr. Stuart Whitcomb, head of the physics department.

KS-KU Once Competed As Coal Mine Workers

so that fuel oil could be used to

heat the buildings. However, the

shortage did necessitate starting

the Christmas vacation one week

With increasing numbers of

LATER IN THE month, Gov-

obstacles in the way of machin-

ery, imperfect living conditions;

but they overcame all of these

The results of the contest. From

articles in the student paper, it is

evident that the K-Staters thought

they turned out "a great deal

more coal than the men who went

Milford, Conn. (U.P.)—Perhaps it

was only a coincidence but the

vote by which the Milford board

of education allowed a school

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volunteers going to the coal fields,

most of the K-State students were

relieved of their work in mid-

students. The letter said:

December.

to KU did."

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earlier than had been planned.

By OREN CAMPBELL Of the Collegian Staff

K-State and Kansas university have long been rivals on the athletic field, but there are some old-timers who will remember a time when an even more unusual kind of rivalry existed between the two institutions.

This rivalry started early in the winter of 1919 when coal miners went on a strike for higher wages, leaving the state virtually without coal. The situation was beginning to become acute when, first K-State students and then boys from KU, volunteered their services in the coal mines.

MINING TURNED OUT to be more than merely work for students of these schools. It became a game. One K-State student vrote back from the southeast Kansas coal fields: "Aggie bunch No. 1 netted two cars of coal today, beating KU record for first day. Aggies are after the record."

The semi-weekly student newslation is being kept of the amount of coal mined by the Jayhawkers. But instead of a hard line plunge or a run around right end, the men are digging as hard as they teacher time off to get married can. The group of Farmers who was six to four. The board is comare competing for the record are posed of six women and four men. mining in mine No. 1, a mile from McCamon," which is near Pittsburg.

W. M. Jardine, then K-State president, called for volunteers, and the 1,700 men students were promised full credit in their academic work while they were away in the coal fields. About 90 per cent accepted and Jardine immediately wired Governor H. J. Allen to tell him of the students' offer.

A WEEK LATER 42 K-State students left for the coal fields, and two days after this a contingent of 72 more students was on its way to dig coal.

This second group had a bit of brouble getting to Pittsburg. Their train as wrecked, supposedly by

strikers, but no one was injured. The college was not bothered too much by the coal shortage, since it hastily rebuilt its furnaces

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Brayfield Is Plaintiff In Back Wages Suit

Dr. Arthur Brayfield, head of the psychology department, boy scouts interested in earning is one of 21 former University of California professors who has field a suit against the California board of regents to recover back pay, according to the San Francisco Chronicle.

Brayfield, who was one of a large number of California university professors who refused to sign a loyalty oath high court ordered them reindrawn up by that state's regents, was reinstated by the California supreme court in 1952.

He said his lawyer has advised him not to discuss the case.

The group of professors had filed a suit totaling \$290,291, the Chronicle said, "to recover back salary and severance pay for their illegal dismissals."

The newspaper said the California regents argued in superior court last May that because the state supreme court had said nothing about back pay, it had the effect of denying it.

It was argued by the professors' attorney that "the general law is clear that anyone who has been wrongfully discharged and barred from a position is entitled to back pay."

The Chronicle said the attorney charged that the unsuccessful "attempt to quash the suits before they could be heard on their merits was 'incredibly shocking' and ignored the 'human rights' of professors who were unlawfully deprived of their jobs for two and one-half years before the state

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Members of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geology fraternity, sponsbred a field trip last Saturday for all

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Cats Show Good Offensive Punch: Racehorse Backs Prove Difference

By LEE RUGGELS
Of the Collegian Staff

K-State rolled up 22 first downs against Colorado Saturday, gained a respectable 245 yards rushing, and added 131 more through the air, but still fell four touchdowns short as the Buffaloes took the game 38-14. The reason—Carroll Hardy.

Hardy, Buff halfback, rang up 238 yards from scrimmage on 10 carries, scored three touchdowns, and added one extra point to drop the Cats to fifth place in the Big Seven while giving Colorado a tie for third

Hardy, most of his followers agreed, played the best game of his career as he set a new Colorado single-game mark for rushing. It was he who opened the scoring with a 46-yard gallop through right tackle with 1:18 gone in the second quarter.

HARDY'S TD was the first of three which the Buffs scored less than 8 minutes apart. The second tally came on a 50-yard reverse by Frank Bernardi, and the third was a 95-yard sprint by fullback Emerson Wilson. The only successful extra point was kicked by Homer Jenkins.

The Wildcats, who played a hard-bruising game all the way did not manage to score until late in the third. However, they pushed the ball inside the CU 11 twice in the first half.

After the second Buff TD, K-State appeared to be heading for a score as they marched from their own 25 to the CU 5 on runs of 23, 37, and 5 yards by Bill Carrington, Corky Taylor, and Tony Addeo. However, Larry Elliott fumbled on the 10, CU recovered, and two plays later, Wilson made his 95-yard run. What might have been a 12-7 halftime score ended up 19-0 Colorado.

WITH LOTS OF spirit remaining, the Wildcats took the second half kickoff and 26 bruising plays later scored their first TD with about three minutes remaining in the third. Colorado got the ball for only one play in the series, and fumbled. Bob Whitehead recovered for K-State. Carrington did the scoring on a 4-yard sweep around right end and Bob Dahnke added the extra point.

As the clock began to run out on any remaining K-State hopes, the team exchanged punts twice and confined their play to midfield until a Wilson lateral sent Hardy 75 yards for his second tally and put CU in front 25-7.

K-State came right back after the kickoff and passed their way down to the CU 4 where Elliott hit Joe Moody for the second Cat TD with less than six minutes to go in the game. LeRoy Cibolski's kick made it 14-25.

A few plays later Bernardi went 30-yards around left end to set up the fifth Buff TD—a 3-yard plunge by fullback John Bayuk.

K-State's last scoring threat came with a 59-yard pass from Elliott to Taylor which almost went all the way. The CU safety, Pete Middlemist pulled Taylor down at the last moment. On the next play, CU recovered a K-State fumble.

Hardy, with less than 3 minutes remaining, returned to the lineup and, in his untouchable style, scampered 46-yards to set up the final Buff score—a 1-yard plunge by Hardy. Hardy also kicked the extra point.

Although the loss dropped K-State to fifth, it still left them with a 7-3 record, their best since 1934. The loss also gave the coveted Orange Bowl bid to Nebraska even though the Huskers were losing to Oklahoma 55-7.

Doug Roether and Bob Dahnke were top ground gainers for K-State with 67 and 57 yards. Taylor led through the air with 73 while Kenney Nesmith and Addeo added 26 and 18.

STATISTICS

CU KSC
First Downs 14 22
Rushing yardage 493 245
Passing yardage 5 131



Collegian photo by Lee Ruggels

CAT RAMBLES—Corky Taylor (23) cuts back from the sidelines as he crosses the ten-yard stripe. Taylor was tackled by Sam Maphis (out of picture) on the 3 after picking up 15 yards on a pass from Bob Whitehead that set up K-State's first tally late in the third quarter.

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Defense Marks Cage Practice At Iowa State

Ames, Iowa, Nov. 21—Well into the second week of drills, Bill Strannigan, new Iowa State basketball coach, continues to drive the Cyclones at high speed.

Defense has occupied most of the attention of the new coach during the early stages of practice. In fact, he went the first four days without paying much attention to offense. Fundamentals of rebounding, blocking off the boards, and defense were stressed in every one of the early drills.

LATE IN THE first week the team added offense and since has had at least two 3-hour scrimmage sessions.

Strannigan indicated that his would be a "gambling" defense this year.

"We'll probably press a lot," he said, "but we'll have to plan to vary our defense according to the opposition."



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Boys, Sig Al Intramural

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Jones Boys are at the top of their fraternity and independent intramural divisions with five sports completed, Frank Myers, intramurals direc-Itor, has announced.

The Sig Alphs have rolled up 272 points on their placings

in fraternity golf, touch football, tennis, horseshoes, and handball. The Jones Boys lead the indepenents in the same sports with 231.

Beta Theta Pi, with 229 points, is pressing the Sig Alphs for the fraternity all-sports title. Delta Tau Delta is third with 157 1/2.

The Hillbillys are second among the independents with 152 points, and the Hosenose Gang ranks third with 134.

The top ten in each division:

INDEPENDENTS

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Postponed Games On Today's Slate

intramural basketball games that were postponed on November 16 will be played tonight, it was announced today by T. M. Evans, head of the physical education department.

Hudson Is Champ In IM Tennis Play

Boys captured the independent lahoma, guards; Burris, center; ennis championship in intramural and Hardy, Bayuk, Corky Taylor play by edging Karl Altau, also of KeState, and Buddy Leake of of the Jones Boys, 8-6, 8-6.

KS Sports Writers **Choose Kurt Burris** As No. 1 Gridder

Kurt Burris, Oklahoma's outstanding center and linebacker, has been named the nation's top gridder by the Collegian sports staff in its annual all-American selections today.

Burris was named to the all-American first team center posi- studded with sparkling defensive But KU fought all the way. tion, while K-State's Jim Furey was in the second team position. The Oklahoma center was the only player to repeat from the 1953 Collegian all-American squad. Paul Giel, Minnesota halfback, was the Collegian's 1953 choice for top gridder.

OTHER MEMBERS of the first team line were Max Boydston of challenge to the Giants for Cleve-Oklahoma and John Kerr of Pur- land's invasion of the Polo due, ends; Frank Varrichone of Grounds next Sunday. Notre Dame and Darris McCord of Tennessee, tackles; and Calvin Jones of Iowa and Jim Salsbury of UCLA, guards.

Composing the No. 1 team's backfield were Carroll Hardy of Colorado, Len Dawson of Purdue, Harry (Hopalong) Cassidy of Ohio State, and Ralph Guglielmi of Notre Dame. The Collegian sports staff chose Dawson as the top back in the nation.

The second team linemen were Sam Morley of Stanford and Ron Beagle of Navy, ends; Art Walker of Michigan and Chaley Bull of Missouri, tackles; Tom Bettis of Purdue and Frank Brooks, of Georgia Tech, guards; and Furey, center.

IN THE COLLEGIAN'S second team backfield were Alan Ameche of Wisconsin, John Arnett of USC. Paul Larson of California, and John Bayuk of Colorado.

The Collegian's all-Big Seven first team included Boydston, and Jim Jennings of Missouri, ends; Bull, and Sam Salerno of Colorado, tackles; Charlie Bryant of Charles Hudson of the Jones Nebraska and Bo Bolinger of Ok-Oklahoma, backs.



KS Runners Get Second; Title to KU

The K-State freshman crosscountry track team took second place behind Kansas university last graphic meet.

Jerry McNeal of KU took top honors with a 9:40.8 time over the 2-mile course, and Bill Crum of Missouri was second with a 9:52.9 time.

Bill Hanzlick of Hoisington was the top runner for the Wildcats, finishing in seventh position. Wildcat runners Garry Chaffee of Green and Arlan Stackley of El Dorado finished 9th and 10th respectively.

· The Jayhawk frosh had 16 points, while K-State finished with 36. Missouri and Nebraska tied for third with 67 points each, Colorado was fifth with 69, Oklahoma sixth with 91, and Iowa State seventh with 95 points.

Cleveland Browns Move to 1st Place

By UNITED PRESS

The Cleveland Browns are back in their old familiar place at the a 4-2 second-place mark. Missouri top of the National Football and Colorado, in notching up wins, league's eastern race and coach tied for third with 3-2-1 marks. Paul Brown says his bruisers are K-State was able to do no better set to run their record string of than fifth on a 3-3 record. Iowa division championships to nine.

month climb, grabbed the eastern an 0-6 mark. lead Sunday for the first time this delphia Eagles, 6-0, in a game Mather's cellar-dwellers 41-18. plays and flying fists. The Browns registering a 6-pointer in the third state agricultural college in the started the day a half-game behind New York and took first place by the same margin when Handley tried to fight too much, 1859. the Los Angeles Rams edged the Giants, 17-16, in another roughie.

Then Brown, whose defensive unit has allowed its five rivals a total of 30 points, threw down his

Sooners Win Title;

last Saturday, as the Oklahoma Sooners gained their seventh con-Saturday in the conference tele- secutive Big Seven championship, and the Nebraska Cornhuskers won the right to represent the conference at the Orange Bowl on January 1 at Miami, Fla.

However, the 55-7 score showed that the Sooners completely out- third period when halfback Jack classed the visiting Huskers Fox went around end for two throughout the entire second half. yards. A 4-yard pass from Buddy Leake to Max Boydston started Okla- Buller threw to Dick Sandifer for homa's scoring in the game, but a 68-yard scoring play. John An-Nebraska came right back with a TD pass from Don Erway to Jon McWilliams. The score was 7-7 at the end of the first period.

MOST OF THE second quarter was scoreless, Pat O'Neal threw for one tally, and Leake ran 19 yards for another in the closing minutes of the half.

Sooners who contributed to the second half touchdown parade were Bob Herndon, Wray Littlejohn, Jerry Tubbs, Bob Derrick, and Bob Wyatt.

The win gave Oklahoma a perfect conference record in its six games, and the loss gave Nebraska State was sixth with 1-5, and Kan-Brown's team, climaxing a two- sas occupied the cellar spot with

Missouri got off to a good start, season by shutting out the Phila- and finished by whipping Chuck period and two more in the fourth United States in 1857. Maryland period. Hawk halfback John and Pennsylvania followed in

No one actually lost at Norman | however, and was removed from the field.

JIMMY HUNTER, Tiger halfback, broke the ice in the first period with a 10-yard tally, and Vic Eaton added a 1-yard plunge for another first-period touchdown. Jim Jenning's caught a scoring pass in the second period to give Missouri a 21-0 halftime lead.

The Tigers again scored in the

Then KU threatened when Bev derson went over from the 2-yard line for a fourth-period tally, and he followed a few minutes later with a one-yard scoring plunge.

The final Missouri tally came on a 10-yard pass from Eaton to

Syracuse Takes Lead With Win Over Celtics

By UNITED PRESS

A 39-point scoring splurge by big Adolph Schayes carried the Syracuse Nationals today into a half-game lead over the New York Knickerbockers in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball-association.

Schayes, six-foot, eight-inch former New York U star, scored 17 of his points in the first quarter to give the Nationals a lead they never relinquished in a 110-104 victory Sunday night over the Boston Celtics.

Michigan established the first

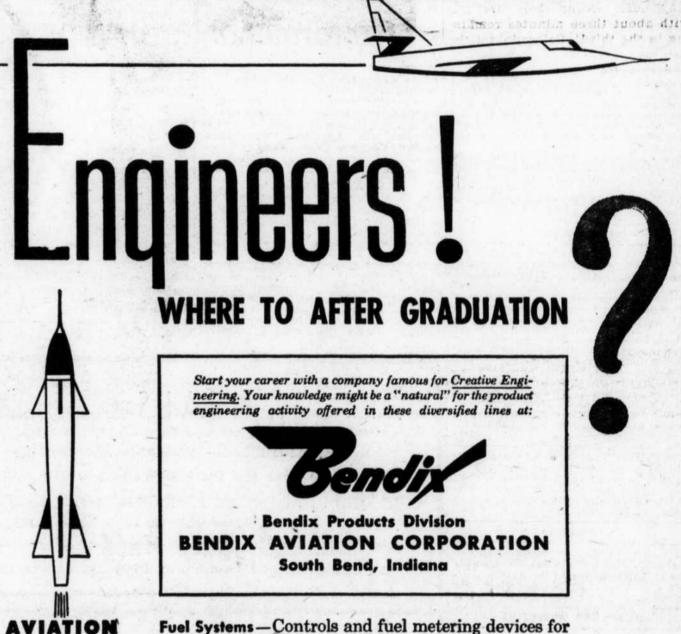
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Griswold Chosen Queen Of Blackfoot-Whitefoot

ing Chi Omega, was crowned queen of the annual Blackfoot-White-Wareham Terrace room. Matt new Theta Xi pledge. Betton presented the queen with a radio and the traveling trophy to be held at the Chi Omega house this year. The queen was selected and Mike Schrwood, both from last Thursday. by Les Brown from pictures of Sublette. four candidates submitted to him by Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities.

Events of the day, leading up to the dance, were a football game between the two fraternities, 2 tugs-of-war, one each for the boys and girls, a three-legged race, and a stake-driving contest. Sigma Nu carried home the Blackfoot-Whitefoot traveling trophy this year.

Founders' Day

Delta Delta Delta held its founders' day banquet Wednesday, November 17, at the Wareham hotel. Mrs. Betty Wallerstadt, a local alumna, was the speaker.

At the speaker's table were Marilyn Walker, chapter president, Mrs. Gladys Eaton, housemother, and representatives of the four classes, Kay Chappell, freshman; Denni Joy, sophomore; Patti Shupe, junior; and Barbara Hart, senior.

Initiation

pa Lambda are Eldon Hammeke, ing their housemother, Mrs. E. W. Pedro Pou, and Gaylord Chizek. Price. About 250 people attended They were initiated November 21. during the afternoon.

Pledges

Gerald Carlisle, freshman in pre foot formal, held Saturday at the vet from Grand Island, Neb., is a

> + + + + Delta Sigma Phi fraternity recently pledged two: Jim Miller to Pi Beta Phi at an hour dance

Stunkel have recently pledged dance November 18. Sigma Chi.

Pledge Sneaks

Ten Nebraska university Farm House pledges took a pledge sneak and spent the week end at the K-State Farm House.

Pi Kappa Alpha pledges took a sneak to Kansas City last Friday, November 19.

Parties

South Pacific was the theme of the Delta Tau Delta paddle party November 20. Entertainment was given by the seniors. ++++

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity had their annual Thanksgiving dinner Thursday, November 18.

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Kappa Kappa Kamma and Alpha Tau Omega had an hour dance November 18.

Pi Beta Phi entertained with a Three new actives of Alpha Kap- tea Sunday, November 21, honor-

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon held a Faculty Tea last Sunday, Novem-

Signa Phi Nothing had a mixer for a small group of residents of Northwest hall Saturday, November 20.

++++ Sigma Alpha Epsilon held their annual Bowery Party at the chapter house Saturday, November 21.

Farm House attended an hour dance at Waltheim Thursday night, November 18.

Pi Beta Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon had an hour dance Thursday night, November 18.

++++ Tau Kappa Epsilon was host

Alpha Tau Omega entertained John Hunsberger and Gaylord Kappa Kappa Gamma at an hour

> ++++ Chi Omegas were guests of the Pi Kappa Alphas for an hour dance Thursday, November 18.

++++ Every girl in Northwest and Southeast halls became a hostess to the K-State faculty Sunday afternoon. Faculty members were entertained and shown through the halls between 3 and 5 p.m. ++++

A tea honoring the faculty was held at Southeast hall Sunday, November 21.

were Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu. Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Acacia.

 $\mathcal{P}_{innings}$

The passing of chocolates at the Chi Omega house, Wednesday, November 16, announced the pinning of Joan Lee Campbell to Rodney Bentson. Joan is a technical journalism sophomore from Kansas City. Rodney, a business administration junior, is from Mc-Pherson and a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

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Rawlins-Jenkins

Joyce Rawlins and Don Jenkins announced their pinning Sunday, November 21, at the Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma houses.

Henry-Neilan

Chocolates were passed at Waltheim and cigars at Farm House Sunday, November 21, to announce the pinning of Charlotte Henry and Gary Neilan. Charlotte is a home economics and journalism sophomore from Clay Center. Gary is an agriculture and journalism sophomore from St. Fran-

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Engagements

Goddard-Kreeger

The engagement of Carl Kreeger and Joan Ann Goddard was announced at West Stadium November 14. Carl is a freshman in architecture and both he and Joan are from Hickman Mills, Mo.

++++ Reece-Chalk

The engagement of Paul Chalk, senior in business administration and Marie Reece, student at the St. Luke Nursing school in Kansas City, Mo., was announced Sunday, November 14, at West Stadium. Paul is from Shawnee Mission and Marie is from Kansas

Meeting

The annual Clovia national meeting was held here November 20. The other chapters represented were Minnesota and Ne-

Weddings

Myers-Coe

Marlene Myers and Bob Coe were married October 16 at Indianapolis, Ind. Marlene is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Bob a member of Sigma Nu. Both graduated last spring.

Lovell-Blum

Edith Lovell, who attended K-State, and Steve Blum, graduate of Kansas State Teachers College Five fraternities attended an of Pittsburg, were married October hour dance at Southeast hall, 23, in Kansas City. Edith was a Thursday, November 18. They member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

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Brainard-Weixelman

Diane Brainard, a junior in technical journalism, and Don Weixelman, a senior in agriculture, were married November 20, in Abilene. Diane is a member of Kappa Kar pa Gamma and Don is a member of Phi Kappa.

Eggerman-Bauer /

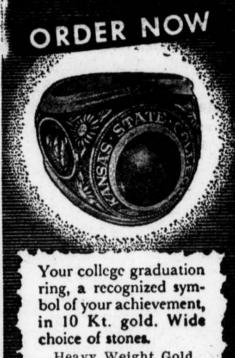
Marie Eggerman and Jerry Bauer were married November 21 at the First Presbyterian church in Manhattan. Marie is a senior in elementary education and a member of Kappa Delta. Jerry is a freshman in business. Marie and Jerry are from Green.

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4-H Congress Trips Given Seven 'Staters

Seven K-State students will be in the Kansas delegation of 31 boys and girls to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next week, it was announced today by J. Harold Johnson, state club leader in the extension division.

Two of the students won their trips by being state award winners in 4-H club projects and activities. They are Joyce Rawlins, HDA Soph, the dress review champion, and Virginia Devinish, HDA Soph, the home improvement winner. Two of six club members will receive trips for outstanding records in the over-all club program are Phyllis Clark, HE Fr, and Elin McCandless, DIM Fr.

Among the seven 4-H club members in the state who have won Chicago trips as sectional winners projects or activities this year are three K-State students. They are Leda Faye Vernon, HE Fr, achievement winner; David Reida, ME Soph, winner of the beautification of home grounds activity; and David Nuttle, AH Fr, county field crops winner.

In addition to Johnson, Velma McGaugh and Roger H. Regnier, assistant club leaders, will attend the Congress.

IPC Schedules Comic Strip Party

The annual IPC dance is to be a comic strip party February 4, a meeting this week.

All sorority and fraternity pledges plus Northeast and Southwest hall residents will be invited. Dates will not be required.



GRAIN JUDGING TEAM that will represent K-State in the International collegiate contest in Chicago on Saturday gets some tips from Prof. E. L. Mader of the agronomy department, the team coach. The team is composed of Stanley L. Larson, AEd Jr; Ernest H. Schmidt, Agr Sr; Dean Duncan, Ag Sr; and Carle Helmle, Agr Sr. They will go to Kansas City tomorrow for the intercollegiate contest.

Campus Briefs

PROF. H. LEIGH BAKER of the of the Association of Land-Grant dall Kerr, veterans' service officer, association's annual meeting, held attended the district conference of last week in Washington, D.C. Phi Delta Kappa, honorary pro- Durland has been designated as follow. fessional fraternity for men in chairman of this committee. education, in Pittsburg last week.

FORTY STUDENTS in several marketing classes will take a field trip to Kansas City on Wednesday. They will visit the Livestock Exchange building, the Midwest said Jerry Theis, president, after Wool Cooperative, the Kansas City Board of Trade, and the Consumer's Co-op association.

M. A. DURLAND, dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, was elected to a three-The average depth of U.S. un- year term on the executive comderground coal mines is 190 feet, mittee of the engineering division

education department, and Wen-Colleges and Universities at the

The K-State engineering head also was elected to a three year term on the resident instruction committee of the engineering division of the association.

Home Ec and Teachers Name Fox Vice-Prexy

Gladys Fox was elected vicepresident of the Home Ec and Teaching club last Thursday, lettuce greens. Other officers elected were: Ruth Chaffee, parlimentarian; Verlene Sobke, reporter.

The club's special projects committee has also been chosen. Members of the committee are Margaret Pearson, chairman; Martha Helmers, Marjorie Janasek, and Verlene Sobke.

The so-called "white rhinocer-What is an overdrive? (Answer: os" isn't white at all. The animal has a habit of wallowing in mud light gray color.

Cosmopolitan Club To Show Movie

The film "The World at War" is to be shown at the Cosmopolitan club meeting Monday night at 7:30 p.m., said Ali Arbab, president. The meeting is to be in Rec center. Discussion on the issues presented in the film will

Anyone interested in attending is invited to do so.

Lime Salad Cooling

New York, (U.P.)-Lime gelatin salads give summer meals a cool and crisp look. Cottage cheese and chopped ripe olives folded into gelatin when it has thickened slightly give the salad extra food value, plus taste appeal. Serve on

Five Card Designs Selected for Sale By HEc Art Club

Members of the Home Ec and Art club whose Christmas card designs have been printed for the club's annual card sale are Greta Kolterman, HEA Soph; Lois Perry, HEA Jr; Janet Corwin, HEA Sr; Mary Scholler, HEA Jr; and Dorothy Russell, HEA Sr.

The five linoleum block print designs were chosen from those submitted by members of the club by a committee headed by Mrs. Jess Alexander of the art department, who sponsors the club. The designer of each card will receive a dozen of her cards free.

The Christmas-card selling will begin Monday in Anderson hall.

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Air Academy Students Slated *To Get Textbooks, Not Wings

Young men who attend the new Air Force academy will be too Extra forward gear.) busy to learn much about flying.

aside from a general course in airmanship, they will have to wait ence, and mathematics. until after graduation for their flying training.

The catalogue commented that "the many facets" of the four- first 300 air force cadets. Closing year course "preclude the possi- dates for applications are Novembility" of teaching the air cadets the fine points of flying.

AFTER GRADUATION, the cadets will receive the wings of an aircraft observer with special designation of navigator. In other words, they will be non-pilot flying officers. Those eligible will then go into flying schools to become pilots.

The academy curriculum and entrance requirements showed the air force means for its cadets to have a really broad education. Here are some of the questions applicants wild be asked on pilot aptitude and officer quality tests:

Who composed "Swan Lake?" (Answer: Tchaikosky.)

Who built the Air Cobra fighter

Washington, Nov. 22 (U.P.)-|plane? (Answer: Bell Aircraft.)

THE APPLICANTS also will be which dries on the skin and at a The air force recently made asked such personal questions as distance it appears to be of a public the academy's catalogue whether they would enjoy workwhich showed the cadets will get ing on a farm some distance from full courses on the social sciences, town. And they will have to cope humanities, and sciences. But, with complicated questions on mechanical principles, general sci-

> Classes will open at the temporary site at Lowry air force base, Denver, Colo., next July 11 for the ber 30 for present air force and army regulars and reserves, and next February 18 for all others. Final examinations will be given next March.

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SHIRLEY MAHANY, Honorary Cadet Colonel, presented the national and college colors Friday afternoon at the annual K-State fall army ROTC review. This ceremony follows the custom of newly organized units in the army, and was performed for the first time this year at K-State.

Giant Prehistoric Camels Once Lived Here—Schultz

Some camels found in Kansas fossil beds lived millions of years ago and attained the height of 111/2 feet, Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz, professor of geology and paleontology at the University of Nebraska, told members of the college Sigma Xi chapter at its fall meeting last Thursday.

Speaking on "The History+ of the Great Plains during camels was especially 8-18 milthe Last Sixty Million Years," ice age, about one million years Dr. Schultz said that 60 mil- ago, only two major lines of camels lion years ago a great sea covered an area approxi-Kansas

and sedimentation began about 35,000,000 years ago, he said.

Camels, horses, and rhinoceros originating in the mountains to the west began moving down into the swamps at the edges of the retreating sea. Finally they were found in vast herds in the Great Plains formed by sedimentation in the old sea bed, Dr. Schultz explained.

The Nebraska university paleon-Nebraska state museum, said camels can be traced back some 60 million years, but the age of

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One line migrated through mately from Manhattan west Alaska over a land bridge to Asia and became the ancestors of caminto Colorado and into states els found there, while the other northwest and southwest of line of camels migrated to South America and their descendants are the llamas. He said reasons for The sea gradually disappeared the migrations are unknown.

Filinger Is Chosen To Head Council On KS Development

New officers of the college developmnet fund council, elected at a recent meeting, are Prof. George A. Filinger of the hortitologist, who also is director of the culture department, president; E. E. Leasure, dean of veterinary medicine, vice-president; and Arthur Peine, director of the Endowment association, secretary.

> Peine reported that \$4,445 remained to be allocated from gifts received by the Endowment association last year. Gifts so far this year total \$14,693, he said.

> The development fund council is composed of President McCain; Dick Pickett, AH Sr, president of the Student Governing association; M. A. Durland, dean of engineering; Martin Eby of Wichita, and Mrs. Frances Aicher of Larned, representing the Alumni association; and C. C. Brewer of Manhattan, Jay Reynolds of Great Bend, and Charles Shaver of Salina, representing the Endowment association.

Survey Lists 120 Students Here from Other Lands

dean of students' office shows cine. Two foreign students each that 120 students from outside the are in sociology, zoology, and United States are now attending physics, while one each is in busi-K-State. Of this number, 23 are ness administration, art, bacteri-U.S. nationals from Hawaii and ology, men's physical education, Puerto Rico: Only 14 of the 120 and history.

2 from Korea.

THE MIDDLE EAST has 30 of its citizens studying here, while is in agricultural engineering. Africa has 9, Europe has 8, the remainder of North America has 7, and South America has 5 students

Of the Middle Eastern nations, 10 students are here from Jordan, 8 from Iraq, 5 from Iran, 4 from Egypt, and 1 each from Israel, Syria, and Turkey. Of the African students here, four are from Nigeria and Liberia, and one is from Ethiopia.

European countries having students here are the Netherlands and Sweden, each with two; and Estonia, Finland, Poland, and Latvia, each with one.

Students from other Western Hemisphere nations here are the five from Canada, two from Venezuela, and one each from Peru, Colombia, British Guiana, El Salvador, and Costa Rica.

The study showed the largest percentage of the K-State students from outside the United States are studying in the School of Agriculture. Of the 47 who are in agriculture, 12 are studying entomology. Nine are enrolled in agronomy, eight in general agriculture, six in milling, three in animal husbandry; two each in agricultural administration, horticulture, and poultry husbandry; and one each in ag economics and ag education.

THIRTY-TWO of these students are enrolled in the School of Arts and Sciences, with the six in botany the largest departmental delegation in this school. Four each are in the pre-veterinary medicine curriculum and in chemistry, three

A survey taken recently by the each are in geology and premedi-

Of 31 of these students in the The largest number of students School of Engineering and Archifrom any overseas nation is the 16 tecture, 7 are enrolled in chemical who are here from India. The engineering. Next highest enroll-Asiatic nations have a total of 38 ment is the six in architecture, representatives on the campus, while five each are in mechanical with 12 from Formosa, 5 from the engineering and electrical engi-Philippines, 3 from Thailand, and neering, and three in applied mechanics. Two are enrolled in architectural engineering, and one

> Of the remainder, nine are in the School of Home Economics and one is in the School of Veterinary Medicine. Two of these in home economics are studying dietetics, and two are studying institutional management. One each is in household economics, home economics and nursing, home economics and journalism, home economics and teaching, and general home economics.

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Research Award Goes to '54 Grad

Robert Dwight Fisher, who the ceived his master's degree here in August, was announced as winner of the college Sigma Xi 1954 research award at the chapter's fall dinner meeting last Thursday.

The award goes annually to the person submitting the best thesis in the field of science or chemistry.

Fisher's thesis was completed under the supervision of Dr. Ellis Lippincott, associate professor of

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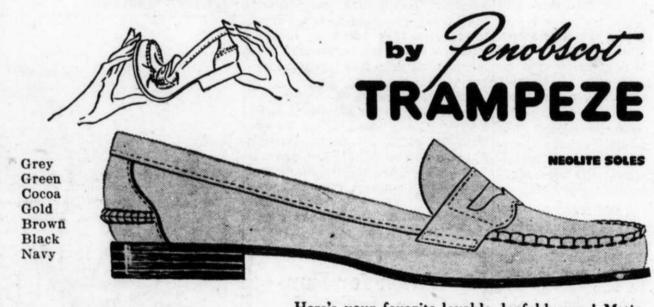
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Forty Contestants In Speech Contest

Preliminary contests for the seventh Larry Woods memorial speech contest at K-State will be held this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the basement rooms of the new classroom building, Prof. John Keltner, head of the speech department, said. The contest is held each semester in memory of the late

Larry E. Woods of Independence. It is open only to freshmen and sophomores currently enrolled in the basic oral communication course.

The students in each of the 40 oral comm sections have selected by popular vote the student who will represent each section in the contest.

Members of the speech department faculty will judge the contest Tuesday afternoon, selecting the eight best contestants. These eight then will compete Tuesday night, December 7, in the finals.

THE 40 STUDENTS selected as best in their oral communication classes were: Walter R. Weatherford, Georgiana Rundle, Karen L. Milner, Betty L. Childs, Judith Zerener, Mrs. Carmelita C. Calhoon, R. Burnette Earp.

Margery R. Cornwell, Warren E. Patterson, Ann D. Grothusen, Jim A. Hollis, Terry Lee Boling, Patricia Ann McCarty, Louis C. Surmeister, Faye Gene Munn, Newton Anderson, James P. Fluker, Peter E. Wegner, George L. Hooper, Gerald K. Smith, Barbara Lee Messer, Barbara B. Wood.

M. Dikeman, Hal K. Strohm, Edward A. McCoy, Marilyn Sue Adams, Loralle Ballou, James T. Graves, John Cannon, Lou Ann Oberhelman.

Marjorie Jean Hamon, Patricia McClelland, Robert O. McDowell, Robert F. Dice, Mary Lu Compton, Ellis D. Rainsberger, Donald M. Wesner, Lawrence D. Mc-Donald, and Ronald D. Butler.

Ex-Premier Of France To Speak Here

Camille Chautemps, four times premier of France, will speak on "Europe up-to-date" at tomorrow's assembly, Dean A. L. Pugsley, chairman of the assemblies and forums committee, said.

Chautemps, who has addressed audiences throughout the United States, believes that a close tie between England and the United

The ex-premier entered polit first in 1912, serving as mayor on the city of Tours, as a representative and later as a senator. Chautemps served in French cabinets from 1924 to 1940, when German armies invaded his homeland.

Though he has lived in the United States since 1940, Chautemps has kept in contact with the world situation, especially from with 19 other junior finalists and the French point of view. He re- 80 senior finalists, will be in the cently returned from several grand ballroom of the hotel.

recreation center immediately fol- after the contest." lowing the asesmbly, Pugsley said.

Suelter Funeral To Be Dec.

Funeral services for Richard M. Suelter, BAA Soph, one of two students killed in an auto accident Friday, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at St. Luke's Lutheran church in Manhattan.

The other victim, Charles E. Zuroveste, PrV Soph, was buried yesterday afternoon at his home in Lincoln, Kans.

A THIRD passenger in the car, Eldon Meyer, Lincoln, was critically injured. He was taken to the Veterans' hospital in Wichita.

last Friday night, the Saline county undersheriff said. The three men were believed to be returning home from Ellsworth when the car failed to make a curve and plunged into a creek.

The car landed in the water upright but Zuroveste was pinned in the vehicle and was drowned, the peace officer said. Suelter, driver of the car, died of injuries immediately after the crash.

from the car when it crashed. He the house was full of water, so he HOWARD A. ROACH, Beverly lay in the creek for almost two tore it out brick by brick, filled hours with only his head and the hole and made walks of the shoulders out of the water, the bricks. undersheriff said.

"The deaths of these two students are the second and third fatalities of the school year. Two students were killed during the entire 1953-54 academic year," William G. Craig, dean of students, said today.

The other student fatality this year was William M. Warne, VM Fr. who died of injuries received ing in from Colorado also may proin an auto accident October 25.

Hospital Patients

Health hospital are Richard Gallion, Norman Malone, Nicholas five days of December in eastern Sojka, and Roy Young.

Seniors Must Place Invitation Orders Today

Today is the last day senior invitation orders will be taken, Byron Ellis, College press director, said.

Orders may be placed in K101 until 5 this afternoon. The invitations must be paid for in advance by cash.

K-Stater Wins 4-H Honors

Chicago, Nov. 30 (U.P.)-Three teen-age Kansans were listed today as national winners of 4-H club achievement projects.

Each was awarded a \$300 scholarship.

David Reida, ME Fr. was selected for one of eight national awards for beautification of home grounds. Robert Lewis of Larned and Geraldine Fritz of Grantville were the other Kansas 4-H members honored at the 4-H Club Congress.

Two more Kansas 4-H members are due to be announced national The accident occurred about competition winners later to bring 7 1/2 miles southeast of Lincoln the Sunflower state's champions to twelve. Seven other winners

were announced earlier this week. flower beds, built a lawn mower habits. He does. and porch swing. He graded the driveway, set out grass and planted a chinese elm hedge. The K-State freshman built lawn furnibure, slotted awnings for kitchen windows, a squirrel feeder and set out a cedar windbreak north MEYER WAS evidently thrown of the house. An old cellar near

Light Rain . . .

Goodland, Kan., Nov. 30 (U.P.)-Goodland had an inch of snow on the ground today and the state weatherman said more may fall in the northwest corner of Kansas tonight. A low pressure area movvide scattered light rain in eastern Kansas.

Kansas temperature extremes in the last 24 hours ranged from 21 at Goodland to 51 at Wamego. Today's patients in the Student | The five day weather outlook calls for normal temperatures the first

Winning Recipe Will Send English Major To 'City'

By PEGGY HOWARD

into an early Christmas for Joan States is essential to the welfare Hunsburger, Eng Jr, when she of France as well as the rest of was notified that she was one of ity," she said. Joan has a chance the 20 junior finalists in a na-

tional recipe and baking contest. Joan and her mother will go to New York city for a two-day stay in the Waldorf Astoria where Joan will compete in the contest finals, December 13 and 14.

"I THINK Mother is even more excited than I am," Joan said.

The final bake-off when she will bake her winning recipe along

"I entered 12 recipes and the There will be an opportunity for easiest one won," Joan said. "I dents to meet Chautemps in can't tell what the recipe is until

tric stove that she uses during the Thanksgiving vacation turned bake-off and also an electric

to win one of the final prizes of \$3,000, \$2,000, or \$1,000.

spent most of her holiday rushing from one radio or television studio to another for personal appearances.

The Army-Navy game was al must on Joan's turkey day schedule. Her ffancee, Bill Chance, was Army's starting center, so the Kappearing on television herself.

Joan will get to keep the elec- have time to visit West Point!

Seniors Not Privileged—SC

By ELMER KARSTENSEN

Of the Collegian Staff

A motion to endorse reserving the center section of seats at basketball games for senior class members was defeated at the Student Council meeting last night.

The section that was suggested for the senior section is the center area on the west side of Ahearn Field House.

'Pygmalion,' English Film, Starts Today

"Great stage plays adapted to the screen," the second series of English department films, will begin today with the showing of "Pygmalion" at 4 p.m. in J15.

The film version of "Pygmalion," a stage play by George Bernard Shaw, stars Wendy Hiller and Leslie Howard, will also be shown tomorrow.

A linguist (Leslie Howard) wagers that he can pass off a Reida cut weeds, hauled dead flower girl (Wendy Hiller) as a trees away, fixed fences, made duchess by correcting her speech

> "Pygmalion," like the myth from which the story is taken, is enhanced by a simple and beautiful love theme.

Tribunal Decides Failure To Appear Requires Action

The Tribunal will take action against students failing to appear before the group when summoned. Last night the Tribunal decided that the offender's case will be referred to Dean of Students William Craig's office and a letter will be sent to his parents.

IF THE STUDENT failing to appear when his case is scheduled has a "good excuse" or has not received a letter from the Tri- have the member's initials and the bunal, Dean Craig will refer the year he served on the Council encase back to the Tribunal.

Five cases were tried at last night's session, and three resulted in connection with the Council in restriction from campus driv-

DOUG ROETHER, IA Soph, had received eight tickets for no student identification. None of the tickets were excused by the Tribunal so he is restricted from campus driving. According to a new rule of the traffic board since Roether is a resident of the stadium he can park west of West Stadium.

John Landon, Sp Jr, and Charles Dodson, PrL Fr, are restricted from campus driving.

ONE TICKET was excused for M. Jay Ryan, ArE Fr. He had How Joan managed to have received three tickets for parking time to sit down for Thanksgiving in the faculty area of the parking dinner is hard to imagine. She lot west of Kedzie hall. Ryan said he had entered the faculty area through the entrance from the student lot and didn't realize that he was in the staff's section of the parking lot.

Carollyn Clark, HEJ Fr, had and the other at 8. received two tickets for no identification and one for illegal park-State coed sat down in front of a ing. She appealed the tickets television set to watch instead of because she lives in town. One of the tickets for no identification And, of course, Joan is excited was excused because it was issued about the New York trip-she'll to a friend who drove the car while he had a broken ankle.

Underclassmen were to have been admitted to this section 15 minutes before game time if it was not filled by seniors.

Bob Tointon, CE Sr, president of the senior class and a Council member, who initiated the motion said that the senior officers felt that this special section should be one of the privileges for seniors.

THE COUNCIL members suggested that the seniors as a class have not done anything for the College which would make them deserving of such privileges.

Jack Barrett, BA Jr, said that he though reserving this special section would dampen the school spirit by forcing underclassmen to sit at te ends of the Field House.

In committee reports at the meeting the traffic board reemphasized that students owning cars are responsible for all tickets issued to the car even if they were not responsible for the violation.

THE NEW TRAFFIC rules recently enacted by the board were presented in the report. The first of the new rules is that parking stickers must be in place on vehicles by 8 a.m. the day classes begin in the fall.

The second new rule stated that vehicles parked in areas not designated student parking areas be considered violations. Students parking areas are designated in the leaflet given with parking stickers at registration.

THE TRAFFIC board also reported that stop signs will be placed on streets by the triangle south of the engineering building.

Becky Thatcher, PEW Sr, moved that the Council purchase keys for Student Council members. The motion carried. The keys selected will cost \$2.50 each. They bear the seal of Kansas State college and graved on the back.

A Christmas party will be held meeting next Monday night.

Artist Series Cellist To Be Here Dec. 13

Leonard Rose, famed cellist, and traditional Christmas music headline the December music program at K-State.

Rose, who is appearing on the Manhattan Artist series, will present his concert Monday night, December 13, at 8:15 p.m.

An opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," will be the presentation for the annual Christmas vespers on Sunday, December 12. There will be two performances in the College auditorium, one at 3

The K-State a cappella choir and orchestra will join to present "The Messiah," for the annual Christmas assembly at 9:30 Friday morning, December 17.

The Christmas assembly will be broadcast over radio station

Plot Not the Best In Webb's 'Dragnet'

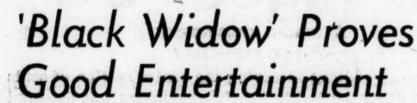
CAMPUS—"Dragnet"

Anyone who has ever listened to Jack Webb's show on the radio or seen it on TV will know what to expect when he walks into the

theatre. The main characters are the same as before, so an old "Dragnet" fan will be right at home. The movie is packed with droll humor and sarcastic remarks, with Webb usually coming out on

The movie is packed with droll humor and sarcastic remarks, with Webb usually coming out on top. The photography was excellent, but the plot did not measure up to that standard. It's better than average, but it won't get any Oscars. The plot centers around a gang killing which the

The plot centers around a gang killing which the Los Angeles police force sets out to solve. After a grand jury trial, a slugfest, and some wire-tapping, the blame is placed. However, an untimely end comes to the "villain" before he is captured. —OEC-



WAREHAM-"Black Widow"

As the plot thickens in "Black Widow," the scene clears and out pops the makings of a first-rate mystery told in a first-rate fashion.

Van Heflin innocently gets involved in a suicide which isn't as simple as it first might seem. With him are Gene Tierney, Ginger Rogers, Reginald Gardiner, and Peggy Ann Garner. George Raft plays the detective part.

The story is an honest-to-gosh mystery and from beginning to end, it keeps the audience guessing. To tell what goes on would detract from the show.

All told—this Cinemascope show in color is one of the best going and well worth seeing. It's exceedingly well acted and plotted.

—AAC

Short Story...

(ACP)—The case of the "unsanforized pants," to quote a phrase from the Miami Hurricane, is losing ground on northern campuses with the approach of winter, but north or south it was a dilly while it lasted. Look for a revival of the Bermuda shorts question next spring, although some campuses may try to skirt the whole issue.

Editorials, letters to the editor, pronouncements by deans of women, and numerous opinion polls in college papers marked the fray from week to week. As matters now stand, the fate of the long shorts, or short slacks, depending on your viewpoint, has been clarified in some schools.

Texas State college women may now wear Bermuda shorts on campus under certain conditions, the Daily Lass-o reports. The Student-Faculty conference unanimously voted that they may be worn for on-campus activities such as sports, picnics, production rehearsals, and "other specially designated situations subject to the dean of women's discretion." They may not be worn to labs or classes or most campus stores.

"Personally, I agree that Bermuda shorts do look better than blue Jeans," said College President John A. Guinn, who presided at the meeting.

Meanwhile, the Ursinus weekly, at Collegeville, Pa., reports that the perplexing question has been solved. The student government womn's council decided "to treat Bermudas separately." The Dean advised that they should not be worn to meals, in classes, in the library, to chapel, or in her office. Motion made, passed, and adopted.

At Miami university, Coral Gables, Fla., Bermuda shorts on boys made their fall debut amid howls of protest from indignant coeds, whose pretty knees have been restricted. An investigation by Evelyn Savage of the Hurricane staff revealed that girls think they should be able to wear Bermudas on campus. (On campus, short shorts on girls are classified as bathing suits and must be worn with a skirt to and from cars.) Bermuda shorts have been placed in the same category as slacks and pedal pushers, "and one may traverse only to and from a car without a skirt." (Girls, that is.)

Readers Say Fans Support Cat Gridders

(Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. The Editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to the standards of decency and good taste upheld by most newspapers, and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words. Unsigned letters will not be published.)

Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to express the sincerest thanks of the football coaching staff and the players for the wonderful support we have received this year. We were especially proud of the splendid send-off we got before our game with Colorado, as it was one of the finest gestures I have ever seen any place. The boys deeply appreciated it and it made them even prouder to be representing Kansas State cellege.

The coaches and players were deeply disappointed that we could not win the Colorado game and get the subsequent Orange Bowl bid. It was not in the books, however, as our boys played a very fine football game but happened to be playing a team that was playing their best game of the year. Our boys were beaten but unbowed.

I just want you students of Kansas State college to know that you have been represented all season by one of the finest groups of boys that has ever represented your school. They are well worthy of all the support you give them.

Sincerely, Bill Meek, Head Football Coach

The Little Things That Count

(ACP)—A new electron microscope, which permits examination of particles measuring as small as one-billionth of an inch in diameter, has been purchased and installed by the Department of Petroleum-Refining Engineering at the Colorado School of Mines.

Imported from Holland, the microscope cost approximately \$10,000 and is the first of its model to be installed anywhere in the country, according to the Oredigger, student publication of the Colorado School of Mines. Its main use will be for analysis of metal-content in oil and grease samples. Considerable research is also planned in the fields of waxes and fibrous structures.

The instrument forms crosssectional images on a fluorescent screen for visual observation and can take 40 micrograph exposures on 35 mm film, which can be enlarged 12 or more times without loss of significant detail. Today's World News

Some McCarthyites See Compromise

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By ART CHANDLER

Washington—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's supporters claimed today that the Senate's decision to start its climactic censure vote tomorrow was a boost for their drive to obtain a compromise for the Wisconsin Republican.

But other Senators predicted outright censure and McCarthy himself said he expected such action.

After months of wrangling and maneuvering, the Senate unanimously agreed last night to put a harness on its historic debate, beginning today, and to start voting at 3 p.m. tomorrow. The final verdict may come tomorrow night or Thursday.

McCarthy himself led the quick-showdown effort and he linked it with a statement assuring those he is accused of abusing that he didn't mean to hurt their feelings although his basic views remain unchanged,

Rally for Joe Draws 13-Thousand

New York—A crowd of 13-thousand persons screamed support last night for Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy in his fight against Senate censure at a rally at Madison Square Garden.

McCarthy did not appear at the rally but his wife drew loud cheers of support when she stood before the meeting and asked: "Are we about to give up the freedom of Senators exposing

wrongdoing and Communism wherever it may be found?"
She told the crowd that she "hoped and prayed with you that

we do not lose that freedom."

The rally was arranged by Rear Adm. John G. Crommelin, who retired from the Navy in 1950 in a dispute over unification of the

American Protest to Red China Rejected

armed forces.

Geneva, Switzerland—U.S. Consul General Franklin Gowen, in a bitter face-to-face meeting with Red Chinese Diplomat Chen Ping last night, protested the unlawful jailing of 13 Americans by Red China "in the strongest possible terms."

The Chinese silently wrote down every word as Gowen read the protest in the luxurious Beau Rivage hotel and then solemnly announced that it was "unacceptable," in diplomatic language that meant it was rejected.

Gowen charged the imprisonment of the Americans on trumped up spy charges was a "flagrant violation" of both the Korean truce and the 1929 Geneva convention on prisoners of war.

Dulles Supported in Stand against Blockade

Washington—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles received bi-partisan support today for his firm stand against an air or sea blockade to try to force Red China to release 13 American prisoners.

Three Democratic foreign policy spokesmen—Sens. Walter F. George (Ga.), John Sparkman (Ala.) and J. William Fulbright (Ark.)—lined up with Dulles in opposition to the blockade proposal advanced by Republican Senate Leader William F. Knowland (Calif.).

Two influential Republicans—H. Alexander Smith (N.J.) and Homer Ferguson (Mich.)—also sided with Dulles although Ferguson said he would not rule out use of a blockade at some time.

In a major foreign policy address at Chicago last night, Dulles bluntly rejected Knowland's proposal, declaring that an air or naval blockade of Red China would amount to "War Action."

'Winnie' Feted on 80th Birthday

London—Prime Minister Winston Churchill celebrated his 80th birthday today in the greatest show of pageantry since the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

Drums of the Grenadier guards beat the "V" sound for victory into a crashing anthem in tribute to the entry of the "old man" into the ninth decade of his life.

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By WALT KELLY













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Dean Weber Selects Champ at Chicago

Dr. A. D. (Dad) Weber of K-State will select the grand champion steer at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago this week.

Weber, dean of the School of Agriculture, is the only American ever to select the grand champion at the Inter-

national. He will be doing it for the seventh consecutive time.

British judges selected the grand champion at Chicago from 1900 to 1948. That year the directors of the International broke precedent and named Weber the first American judge. He has repeated each year since.

DEAN WEBER is internationally known as a cattle judge, having judged at the famous Smithfield show in London, at the Palermo *westock exposition in Buenos Aires, and at leading shows in the United States and Canada.

Selecting the grand champion is only a part of the judge's work at Chicago. He judged junior livestock feeding contest steers Saturday. Yesterday and this morning he judged Aberdeen Angus, Hereford, and Shorthorn steer classes.

THIS AFTERNOON he will select champion groups, champions by ages, and breed champions be- tients. fore selecting the grand champion.

Selection of the champions by groups, ages, and breeds, and the selection of the grand champion, will be televised by a national network.

Hort Society, Yam Growers Plan Meetings

The 88th annual meeting of the Kansas State Horticultural society and the annual meeting of the Kansas Sweet Potato association will be held at K-State December 2 and 3.

Though the horticultural society has a two-day program planned, the sweet potato growers will meet only Thursday afternoon, Decem-

L. E. PETERSON, Iowa State college scientist who is conducting experimental work with sweet potatoes at the Muscatine Island field station at Fruitland, Iowa, will be featured speaker on the sweet potato program.

O. H. Elmer, K-State plant pathologist and horticulturist who works with the Kansas agricultural experiment station, will give a progress report on soil pox disease control through soil fumigation. James K. Greig and C. V. Hall, both of the K-State staff, will report on sweet potato investigations conducted this past year.

HORTICULTURAL program speakers include R. A. Schroeder, chairman of the University of Missouri department of horticulture, and Paul Shepard, Mountain Grove, Mo.

There will be a general program or horticulturists both Thursday and Friday mornings, while the Thursday afternoon program will deal with problems of fruit growers. A tour of the horticulture farm is scheduled for Friday afternoon.

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Vet Clinic Treats White Opossum

By FAITH McCONNELL

An albino opossum, brought in for a check-up by a Manhattan farmer, was a recent patient at the veterinary clinic. The white "possum" is now living comfortably at Sunset park zoo .-

While the veterinary hospital primarily serves owners of sick cows, pigs, sheep, horses, dogs, and cats, there is a wide variety of wild animals that occasionally are treated.

An injured mouflon (Barbary sheep), alligator, pet racoon, or squirrel receive as much attention as their domesticated fellow-pa-

Among other unusual cases the K-State vets have treated were an eagle with a broken wing to be properly pinned and set, young skunks to be "deodorized," a dancing bear and performing lion. All added interest to a veterinarian's life, Dr. E. J. Frick, head of the clinic, said.

Math Club Meeting Scheduled Today

The elements of the "lattice theory" will be explained at Math club today by John M. Marr, assistant professor in the math depart-

The meeting will be at 4 in X 106, and is open to interested persons, Professor Marr said.

Men have walked to the North Pole, have flown there by dirigible and airplane. In 1932 an Australian polar explorer, Sir George Hubert Wilkins, set out to cross the Pole beneath the arctic icecap by submarine. He was turned back by mechanical difficulties aboard his undersea boat, and never repeated the attempt.

Engineering Curriculums Approved

Six of K-State College's School of Engineering curriculums have been accredited for the next five years by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, Dean M. A. Durland said.

The accreditation, which came as a result of an inspection last spring, is for the curriculums in tectural engineering, chemical engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering, and mechanical engineering.

These include all of the engineering curriculums with the exceptions of those in industrial engineering and in nuclear engineering. Both of these were established recently and are not eligible for accreditation until they have been in operation for three years.

The five-year curriculum in architecture was re-accredited by the inspecting committee of the American Institute of Architects a year ago.

Bus Ad Senior In New York for **Industry Congress**

Ben Coffin, BA Sr, has been selected as a special student representative for the state of Kansas to attend the 59th Congress of American Industry.

The meeting is sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers, and will be held November 29 to December 5 at the Waldorf Astoria in New York city.

Coffin also attended the 1953 Congress. He was selected from among the 52 students attending in 1953 to return as a special representative this year.

Fish and War

Philadelphia, Pa. (U.P.) - The pleasant pastime of fishing and the grim business of war seem far apart, but the Ocean City Manufacturing company serves them both. This firm, accustomed to turning out the highly precisioned parts necessary for fishing reels, has no difficulty in assembling minute pieces essential to the operation of plunger assemblies in certain artillery shells.

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Decorating Party For YM, YWCA

at 4 this afternoon for their pre-Christmas party.

Jane Compton, YWCA president, said that the party will be an informal "hangin' o' the green" party. Refreshments will be served the association members at the decorating party.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Geology Fraternity To Meet at 4

A business meeting of sigma Members of the Young Men's Gamma Epsilon, geology fraterniand Young Women's Christian as- ty, is scheduled for today immedisociations will meet in Rec center ately following their picture retake. The meeting will be at 4 o'clock in F2, Ross Seigel, vicepresident, said.

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Cage Season Opens Tonight With Varsity-Frosh Clash

By CHARLES BARNES Of the Collegian Staff

The 1954-55 basketball season at Kansas State will get underway tonight at 8 in Ahern Field House with the Wildcat varsity meeting the Cat frosh in an annual clash which should give K-State fans an idea of whhat to expect from present and future Wildcat cage teams.

Taking off the wraps after four weeks of practice, Coach Tex Winter hopes to pick the quintet tonight which will represent the starting line-up for the Wildcats in preseason games. Over on the newcomers side, freshman coach Howie Shhannon will display what is rated the tallest overall squad first-year cagers in recent years.

SHANNON OPENED practice with a roster of 20 men, 19 of them over six feet tall, and six of them over 6-5. He said he expects to field a five-some that will average over 6-5 1/2.

The freshman coach said he would pick his starters against the varsity tonight from a group of eight frosh averaging just over 6-3. Probable starting centers for can use that size when we face the the freshmen will e Jack Parr, varsity tonight." 6-9 pivot-man from Richmond, Va. For the two forwards, choice will listed as most likely to be startbe made between 6-4 Chuck Hol- ers for the freshmen, the Wildcat linger and 6-3 Jim Abbott, both of yearling squad has a pair of 6-7 Olathe; and 6-5 Bob Jedwabny of center candidates in Jim More-Menasha, Wis., or 6-2 Bill Ben- lock of Alma and Tom Reimers of nett of Kansas City.

TOP FROSH candidates for the guard positions include Don Richards, 6-1, Bonnie, Ill.; Don Matuszak, 5-11, Cicero, Ill.; Roy DeWitz, 6-11/2, Barrington, Ill.; and Bill Laure, 6-4, Rockford, Ill. Shannon said that Abbott and Bennett could also be used at the guard post.

Shannon, who took the freshman coaching post last March following four successful years at Topeka High School, called his

overall frosh strength good. "At least it looks that way on paper," he said, "and what little work we have had so far has been encouraging. We have good size, and we will find out how well we



RETURNING to Cat line-up tonight is Gene (Jet) Wilson.

IN ADDITION to the eight Moline, Ill., and a third post man in 6-6 Wayne Hutchins of Win-

Calif; Poke Classen, 6-4 1/2, Oswe- could be expected.

go, Ill.; Larry Fischer, 6-5, Pratt; Ron McKennie, 6-4, Glen Elder; Steve Muck, 6-3, Beloit; Henry Pierce, 6-4, Hays; Dean Plagge, 6-3, Belle Plain; and Bill Reinhardt, 6-2, Chanute.

Turning to the veteran Cat cages, coach Winter will be trading experience for height for no matter how Shannon mixes up his frosh he is sure to come out with a combination that will be taller than the varsity.

WINTER EXPLAINED that he will use the 13 contenders for starting positions in group of 3 in the game tonight. He said that he hoped in this way to get a good look at all the men and pick the five who will best represent Kansas State in early preseason games against UCLA and Arizona.

In one group will be forwards Jim Smith and Dick Stone. Roger Craft will be post-man and J. R. Snyder and Kent Poore will be in at the guard positions.

Joe Powell and Nugent Adams are slated to alternate at forward posts in the first group.

BILL HULL and Ron Flynn will run in the forward spots in the second group and Jerry Jung will hold down the pivot post. Gene Wilson and Pachin Vicens are at guards, with Fred Schneider alternating at the forward position with Hull and Flynn.

The third quintet will be composoed of Warren Bullock and Bob Boyd, forwards; Parker Stotler, center; Jack Kiddoo and Harry Wallace, guards.

Winter called the progress of Other forward candidates on the the Cat cagers "satisfactory" and freshman squad include Jim Bum- that for this point in the season gardner 6-21/2. San Bernadino, the squad is shaping up as well as

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Frank Leahy Wants UCLA In Rose Bowl

Chicago, Nov. 30 (U.P.)-Frank Leahy, former Notre Dame football coach, rapped exclusion of unbeaten UCLA from the Rose Bowl game today as a "penalty for being good."

He said that the Uclans, rated number one in the nation, should be put into the contest against second ranked Ohio State, also unbeaten in nine games, so that the two could play for the national championship.

"What a game that would be," he said. "If they had UCLA in that game, I wouldn't miss it for anything."

"I can't figure the thing out," Leahy said. "It's unusual to have a team in the Rose Bowl that's been beaten three times, and once by a score of 34 to 0 by a team in its own conference. I can't go along with the ruling.'

Southern California, named by the Pacific Coast conference as its Bowl representative by virtue of tis finish as runner-up to UCLA with the latter taking a 34 to 0 decision. The Trojans won eight games.

"It's probably a hard earned honor for Southern California," Leahy said, "and certainly it's a good football team. But for the big one like the Rose Bowl, you ought to get the best you can locate."

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Pro Baseball Convention Handles Transfer Cases By UNITED PRESS that baseball-rich town out of the

Western.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 30-The player draft took the spotlight temporarily away from franchise transfer problems at the Minor League convention today.

Nearly 100 baseball players from the Minors' class AAA leagues on down through class D are expected to be drafted by higher classification clubs in the next two days.

But, the draft will take up only a few hours time each day and then the convention talk will swing right back into the ticklish problem of what league is going to add what club and how much indemnity will be involved in each transfer case.

One such case already was on record and it was a precedent making deal-that of the class AAA American association "drafting" Denver out of the class A Western league.

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ALL-CONFERENCE HONORS have been given to the two senior co-captains of the 1954 K-State football team by the United Press. It selected guard Ron Marciniak (left) as an all-Big Seven tackle, and halfback Corky Taylor (right) to one of four "at-large" backfield positions. Wildcat coach Bill Meek displays his talented gridders.

Three Wildcat Gridders Get All-Conference Spots

them seniors, have been chosen to Ron Nery, K-State. all-conference first teams in postseason polls taken by major press services.

Senior co-captains Ron Marciniak and Corky Taylor were picked by the United Press for first team positions, while Ron Nery was the lone K-Stater to rate a first team alace in the Associated Press poll.

Marciniak, who played guard for the Wildcats all season, nevertheless was picked as a tackle on the U.P. team, while Taylor was Glantz, NU. one of four backs.

DURING HIS FOUR-year college football career, Marciniak has played both tackle and guard for the Cats. He was moved to tackle Burkett, I-State; Corky Taylor, for the 1953 season, and then K-State; and Vic Eaton, MU. went back to guard, the position he played as a freshman and sophomore.

Taylor, another four-year letterman, led the Wildcats in rushing, pass receiving, and scoring. He had a 7.3-yard per carry avercarries. The flashy halfback and Don Brown, OU. scored eight touchdowns for 48 points, and caught 14 passes for 332 yards.

Nery played on the second unit last season as a sophomore, but he developed into one of the team's most explosive linemen this season as a first team tackle.

Taylor rated on the A.P.'s sechonorable mention.

Taylor and Nery were each named to an all-opponent team. derson, both of KU. Taylor was picked on Colorado's second opponent team, while Nery was Iowa State's choice for both its all-opponent team and its allconference selections.

OKLAHOMA'S SOONERS dominated both A.P. and U.P. selections, placing five men on each. Ends Max Boydston and Carl Allison, guard Bo Bolinger, and center Kurt Burris, all were selected by both of the press services, while quarterback Gene Calame was in the U.P. backfield and halfback Buddy Leake was a back on the A.P. team.

Other unanimous selections: Colorado's explosive halfbacks, Carroll Hardy and Frank Bernardi; Al Portney, Missouri tackle; and Charles Bryant, Nebraska guard.

The Associated Press picks:

FIRST TEAM

Ends-Max Boydston and Carl Allison, both of OU.

Three K-State gridders, two of Tackles-Al Portney, MU, and

Guards-Bo Bolinger, OU, and Charles Bryant, NU.

Center-Kurt Burris, OU.

Backs-Buddy Leake, OU; Carroll Hardy and Frank Bernardi, both of CU; and Bob Smith, NU.

SECOND TEAM

Ends-Andy Loehr, NU. and Lamar Meyer, CU.

Tackles-Ed Gray, OU, and Don

Guards-Dick Stapp, CU, and Cecil Morris, OU.

Center-Tony Karakas, MU. Backs-Gene Calame, OU: Max

HONORABLE MENTION

Ends-Harold Bernine and Jim Jennings, both of MU; Jim Rusher, K-State; and Don Martin, KU.

Tackles-Sam Salerno, CU; Cal Woodworth, OU; Bill Halloran, age by gaining 529 net yards in 72 NU; Larry Hartshorn, K-State;

> Guards-Ron Marciniak, K-State; Herb McDermott, I-State; and Jake Shiveley, MU.

Centers-Jim Furey, K-State; and Don Karnoscak, CU.

Backs-Bob Herndon, Jimmy Harris, and Jerry Tubbs, all of OU; John Bayuk and Emerson ond team, while end Jim Rusher, Wilson, both of CU; Ron Clark tackle Larry Hartshorn, Marcin- and Willie Greenlaw, both of NU; ak, center Jim Furey, and full- Bob Bauman and Jimmy Hunter, ack Doug Roether were given both of MU; Bruce Alexander, K-State; Doug Roether, K-State; and Bud Laughlin and John An-

> The United Press first team: Ends-Max Boydston and Carl Allison, both of OU.

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UCLAns Finish on Top Of Final U.P. Grid Poll

final 1954 United Press ratings, enth with 107 points. based on the votes of the men who coaches.

who make up the United Press rating board. It marked the first time in the five-year history of the ratings that a far west team has won the No. 1 spot.

UCLA, WITH ITS first perfect record football season, was chosen as the top team by 21 of the 35 coaches. Of the 14 who did not rank the Bruins first, nine picked them for second place, four for third and one for fifth, giving UCLA a total of 328 points out of a possible 350.

Ohio State, also with a perfect season, received 11 first place votes, 20 seconds, three third and one fourth for a total of 321 points. It was the second closest race for the championship since the ratings were inaugurated in 1950. Maryland beat out Notre Dame last season by six points.

Oklahoma, which with UCLA and Ohio State, make up the only three major teams which went through the season with perfect records, finished in third place with 279 points, followed by Notre by an English watchmaker about Dame with 232 and Navy with 1740. 187. Each of those teams received one first place vote. Both Oklahoma and Notre Dame were named on each of the 35 ballots. Three coaches left Navy off their final ballots.

ROUNDING OUT the top 10 in the final ratings for 1954 are Mississippi, Army, Arkansas, Miami (Fla.) and Wisconsin in that

Thus the same 10 teams which finished in the select group last week stayed in it in the final ratings, but there were six changes. Navy, with its impressive victory

New York, Nov. 30 (U.P.)—UCLA over Army, jumped from sixth to won the national collegiate foot- fifth place with 187 points, while ball championship today in the Army dropped from fifth to sev-

Mississippi, seventh last week, know the game the best, the advanced to sixth place with 109 points while Arkansas with 81 In a close race with Ohio State, points and Miami with 48 each the Pacific Coast conference cham-advanced a notch—to eighth and pions won out by seven points in ninth, respectively. Wisconsin, the final ballots of the 35 coaches eighth last week dropped to 10th, with 36 points.

The ratings:

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	Team	Points
1.	UCLA (21) (9-0)	328
2.	Ohio State (11) (9-0)321
	Oklahoma (1) (10-0)	
	Notre Dame (1) (8-1	
	Navy (1) (7-2)	
6.	Mississippi (10-1)	142
	Army (7-2)	
8.	Arkansas (8-2)	81
	Miami (Fla.) (8-1)	
	Wisconsin (7-2)	

Second 10 teams-11, Southern California, 35; 12, Maryland, 28; 13, Georgia Tech, 25; 14, Duke, 17; 15 (tie), Michigan and Penn State, 11 each; 17, Southern Methodist, 9; 18 (tie), Denver and Rice, 7 each; 20, Minnesota, 5.

Others-Auburn and Virginia Tech, 3 each; West Virginia, 2; Wichita, 1.

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9:00-5:00

December 2

More College Age Kansans by 1970 Manhattan's Colorado Man Foresees 'No Severe Decline' Rangas City, Mo. Nov. 30 (III)

By DARREL MILLER

The number of Kansas residents of college age is expected to increase by 44 per cent from 1953 to 1970, a recent study by the National Association of Manufacturers says.

Kansas will be following a trend that is expected to bring a nationwide increase in college enrollment, together with a need for expanded teaching staffs and facilities, the report adds.

THE UNITED STATES as a whole will double its college-age population during this 1953-1970 period. Today, more than 25 per cent of this population attends college, compared to 4 per cent in 1900.

Actual college enrollment is expected to climb from about 2.25 million in 1953 to 4.50 million by

By 1960, the U.S. will have to spend an estimated \$3.5 billion to \$5 billion on modernization and new construction, the report says.

Teaching staffs must also be expanded, it adds. Good teachers are tion. difficult to obtain and to keep, with low salaries probably the main reason for shortages, the study finds.

FEW ARE entering the teach- tion.

State students, faculty mem-

high school students, and Ft.

Members of the College-Civic

Violins - Prof. George Leed-

ham, concertmaster; Edith Ely,

HEN Fr, principal; Karen Bader,

MEI Fr; Janet Boettcher, MEI Jr;

Mrs. Loren V. Burns, Manhattan;

Walter Dietz, Manhattan; Albert

Furman, Manhattan; Marcia Gro-

kett, MEI Fr; Kay Hofman, MEI

Jr: John Kugler, VM Fr; Beverly

Miller, Mus Fr; Leland Reitz, Man-

hattan; and Carol Snodgrass, ME

Violas-Mrs. Cecil Miller, Man-

Cellos-Prof. Warren Walker,

Evans, HE Fr; David Leavengood,

Soph, principal; Mary Jo McMillan,

MEI Sr; Bunny Cowan, Psy Fr;

Betty Hassebroek, MEI Soph; Phil-

ip G. Kirmser, Manhattan; Peggy

Flutes-Ross Miller, MEI Jr;

Oboes-Barbara Jones, Eng Fr;

Clarinets - Neal Porter, ML

Bassoons-Beatrice Jones, ML

French Horns-Robert DeCou, BA Jr; Barbara Brumbaugh, Man-

Fr; Clyde Jussila, instructor, K-

Francis Marvin, Manhattan.

Basses-James Langford, BAA

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College auditorium.

of the group.

orchestra are:

Soph.

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Manhattan.

Wess, MAI Soph.

Russell Coleman, Riley.

State music department.

Soph; John Furrer, MEI Fr.

K-State Orchestra's

First Concert Dec. 5

First concert of the season for the K-State College-Civic

Luther Leavengood, head of the music department and

conductor of the orchestra, has selected more than 50 K-

bers, Manhattan townspeople, Jr; Joe Balaun, MEI Jr; Walter

principal; Sandra Smerchek, MEI the best individual showing with

Fr; Gracene Flottman; Martha a second in judging hogs. Larry

Burford, Manhattan.

Tympani-Ralph Nevin, Man-

Battery-Patricia Henry, Ent

Piano-Rita Steinkirchner.

Cattle Judgers

Chicago

The K-State livestock judging

team placed 13th among 36 teams

Sankey, AH Sr, was fifth high on

cattle. Best team showing was a

Other members of the squad were Harold Tuma, Ag Sr, Eldon

Johnson, AH Sr, Charles Imthurn,

Jr.; Don Richards, Wichita.

Librarian-Neal Porter.

Place 13th

week end in Chicago.

fifth in cattle.

orchestra will be Sunday, December 5, at 4 p.m. in the

ing profession, while many are leaving, the report says. Starting salaries for instructors are about \$3,000 a year, while a full professor may receive about \$7,000.

More money is needed by both private and public schools, the study declares. Private institutions are said to have the greater need.

"In some cases, schools are in danger of closing their doors because of lack of money," the manu- lied arts. Carolyn Jones, TJ Jr, is facturers' organization report goes editing the booklet.

GIFTS TO SCHOOLS by corpofederal financing of schools.

"If philanthropy withers, government will step in," President Henry Wriston of Brown university says.

This study was made by the National Association of Manufacturers to guide its members in contributing to the support of educa-

The federal government has endorsed corporate support of education through a 5 per cent allowable deduction for federal income taxa-

A centennial booklet for Manhattan will be published in April. Pictures, some of which were taken in the 1800's, will be used to supplement the 40,000-word history. They are from the collection of Laurence Blaker of the Studio Royal in Manhattan.

The art work for the booklet is being done by Elmer J. Tomasch of the Kansas State College department of architecture and al-

Mrs. Loyal F. Payne, Manhattan, is working with Miss Jones rations must become a major on the history. As a hobby, Mrs. source of all schools' support, it Payne has collected letters, photoconcludes. It feels that this will graphs, and diaries, some of which head off a current trend toward belonged to the first Manhattan settlers.

Others who are helping are Sam Charlson and Clyde K. Rodkey of Manhattan. The Kansas State historical volumes are another source of information.

Senior Men For Grants

Scholarships up to \$2,400 will be offered by the Danforth Foundation to qualified men applicants who plan to enter graduate school next fall. Danforth Foundation is an educational trust fund.

graduate school next fall to preteaching career, representatives of

named Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of students, as the K-State liason officer to nominate two or three candidates for the scholarships. The maximum annual grant for single men is \$1,800. The maximum grant for married men is \$2,400.

Foundation representatives said it welcomed applicants from areas of natural and biological sciences, social sciences, humanities and all other fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate

Besides grant from the Danforth Foundation, a successful applicant will be allowed to carry other scholarship appointments concurrently with his Danforth fellowship.

OTHER QUALIFICATIONS the foundation requires of an applihattan, principal; Wilma Glasco, competing in the intercollegiate cant are outstanding academic MEI Soph; Rita Steinkirchner, livestock judging contest, held last ability, congenial personality and integrity and character. Leonard Slyter, AEd Sr, made

pleted by February 15, 1955. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Phil Sorensen, dean of students office, Anderson hall.

The northernmost post office in the United States is Penasse, Minn., on American Point, a 50acre island in Lake of the Woods.

May Apply

Applicants must be seniors or recent graduates planning to enter pare themselves for a college the St. Louis, Mo., organization said.

PRESIDENT James A. McCain

All applications must be com-

AH Sr, and Calvin L. Drake, AH Sr. Don Good is team coach. Stunts, Skits Scheduled For Miniwanca Meeting

Miniwanca club will meet tonight at 7:30 in J113, Rosemary Gladhart, president, said. Faculty members who have attended Miniwanca camp will meet with the club.

The program will consist of

hattan; Gail Cross, Ag Fr; David stunts and skits given in the same Pannkuk, Mus Gr. manner as at a counsel circle Trumpets - Larry Northway, MAI; Ilomay Williamson, MEI Sr. around a camp fire, Miss Glad-Trombones-Jerry Watt, ME hart said.

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Severe Decline

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 30 (U.P.) -Severe depression on a national level is no longer likely but certain segments, with agriculture a notable example, will experience the 26th annual meeting of Consumers Cooperative association were told today.

Dr. William E. Morgan, president of Colorado A&M college at Fort Collins, addressed the opening session.

NATIONAL FINANCIAL crisis is a thing of the past, the Colorado educator said, because of 'built-in props' in the economy

them." But agriculture faces a special problem, he said, because of its capacity to produce more than can be consumed domestically, least for the time being."

MORGAN PREDICTED that the next 25 years will be a boom period of demand for "all kinds of goods and services" because of a population increase beyond all expectations and mechanization that now accounts for 94 per cent of the nation's energy.

A second speaker today was Frank W. Hussey, Presque Isle, Me., president of the National Council of Farmers Cooperatives. Hussey said it was the co-ops' "opportunity" to reduce the costspread between porducers and con-

He also referred to farm income, saying that "if there ever was a need for farmers to work together . . . to help themselves and place less responsibility on government, it is now."

Wampus Cats To Meet Thursday for RP Pic

The Wampus Cats photograph for the Royal Purple will be taken Thursday at 7:30 in Illustrations, Bob Bowlby, president, has announced.

Members are asked to wear their uniforms or white shirt.

Cause for Worry

Walnut Ridge, Ark. (U.P.)-Nineyear-old Charles Sullivan was worried when his mother misplaced her wedding ring. As she searched for the ring, he asked her: Mother will you and daddy still be mar-

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Tanks, Equipment From America Shipped to Pakistan

Karachi, Pakistan, Nov. 30 (U.P.) -The first shipment of United depression, delegates attending States military aid-"tanks and other equipment"-has arrived in Pakistan, it was announced today.

The Pakistan government kept details secret and the press was barred from the docks, but Prime Minister Mohammed Ali said "tanks and other equipment" for the army was included.

HE DESCRIBED the shipment as the "beginning of what we expect to be a steady flow of miliand "compelling pressure on any tary equipment from the United national administration to use States to our army.'

> A U.S. military assistance advisory group (MAAG) has been established in Pakistan under Brig. Gen. William T. Sexton to help the Pakistan army learn how to use the American equipment. All army equipment now in use British.

Sexton said the military aid is what the U.S. army calls "logistical aid." He said the American group would do no training, as was done in Turkey, but would act in the role of instructor on use of the equipment in training.

SEXTON SAID the main purpose of U.S. military aid would be to help Pakistan strengthen its defense forces to combat both internal and external aggression.

The U.S. aid also will help Pakistan develop economically to support an army, and the American government has appropriated more than \$100,000,000 in economic aid to bolster Pakistan's economy.

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Coeds Invade Barber Shops For 'Shaggy Look' Cuts

By GAYE FRYER

K-State coeds have discovered that a barber cuts a mean ducktail. That's the close clipped hair style so popular with the girls on the campus now, and the girls are invading the masculine world of the barber shop for their haircuts.

Since barber shops don't have appointment books, owners of shaggy ducktails in need of a trim don't need to wait for a beauty shop appointment anymore. All they need do is walk into the nearest barber shop, sit and read comics until their turn, get their quick clip and leave.

ALL THIS LEAVES the men customers a bit confused. When a coed enters a barbershop the conversation either suddenly dies or changes to an animated and pointless discussion of the weather.

However popular the ducktail is now on the campus, an independent reporter's survey taken in An-

Thirteen Companies Schedule Interviews With Seniors

Representatives of 13 companies will interview seniors this week, Chester E. Peters, placement bureau director, said today.

These interviews should be arranged in the scheduling office A110 as soon as possible, Peters said.

The interviewing companies are: Wagner Electric Corporation,

EE, ME: November 30; E120. Minneapolis-Honeywell; ME, E-

E, IE; November 30; E109. Carbide & Carbon Chemical Company; ChE, ME; November

30; E109. Deere & Company; Chm; November 30; W111.

International Business Machine Company; EE, ME, IE, Phs; Deember 1; E120.

Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Company; Chm, ChE, EE, IE, ME; December 1; XX105. o2,core,ahh

National Carbon Company; BA, Liberal Arts; December 2, A110. Bendix Aviation Corporation; EE, ME; December 2; E120.

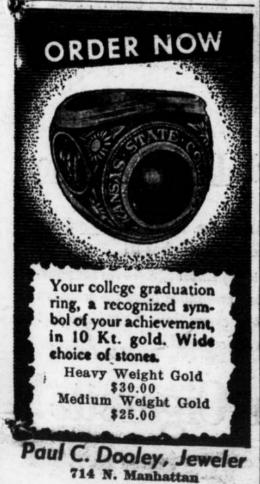
Hall Brothers Incorporated: (women only) BA, accounting, art, journalism, mathmatics; December 2; A110.

Factory Mutual Engineering Division; ChE; December 2; XX105. U. S. Marine corps; all inter-

ested students; December 3; Temporary Student Union. Department of the Air Force;

Accounting; December 3; A110. American Blower Corporation; ME, CE, EE; December 3; E109.

The U.S. Army Quartermaster Corps may have one of the strangest "hobbies" in this country today. At Philadelphia, the Corps maintains the world's largest collection of fungi known to attack military textiles and leather.



derson hall showed that a majority of coeds prefer a short, sleek hair style ranging in length from a little longer than a ducktail to about an inch shorter than shoulder

The Italian urchin cut, the poodle, and the really long hair styles were seen in small numbers. Only one burr and two pony tails were counted during the 15-minute poll taken before a 2 o'clock class.

Local Chapter Of AAUP Meets Thursday

All faculty members are invited to attend an open meeting of the K-State chapter of the American Association of University Professors Thursday, December 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Lecture hall.

Dr. Scott Searles, chemistry department, will give the report of the Committee on the Graduate Program, of which he is chairman.

Dr. Beulah Westerman, of the foods and nutrition department, is president of the local AAUP Kappa Kappa Gamma house at ture seven feet and building an ing a book on it, was another form chapter.

K-State Coed Named 4-H Winner

By UNITED PRESS

Leda Vernon, HE Fr, planning to become a 4-H extension worker, was one of a dozen young people road improvements, mostly in the selected for 4-H club achievement at the 4-H Congress in Chicago. With a background of 12 years club work, Leda has won virtually every award and honor for which she was eligible. She took full charge of the home for 18 months during her mother's ill- grading and four-lane concrete went to Harry Henery of Ottawa

Another Kansas 4-Her honored school senior. Miss Ottaway was one of the six national entomology award winners of \$300 scholar-

Barbara Wenger, Powhattan; David A. Nuttle, ElDorado: James Smith, Burlingame, and Caroline Kanning, Everest, were also named winners at the 4-H Club congress in Chicago.

IPC To Meet At 8 Tonight

The Inter-Fraternity Pledge council will meet tonight at the call for raising the existing struc- straight out, sometimes support-8 o'clock.

Road Improvement Work Bids Taken

By UNITED PRESS

The Kansas Highway Commission yesterday ordered work to proceed on \$1,685,000 worth of south-central area.

The commission approved contracts for construction on major highways and county secondary roads in 15 counties.

US-54 to Augusta from the west. O. G. Brommer of Belleville for was Louise Ottaway, Iola high Stannard Construction company of \$67,875. Wichita bid \$230,000 for the project.

> APPROVED FOR Kiowa county were bids for 10.6 miles of relocation of US-54 from Greens- sas river between Hutchinson and burg east to Haviland and 1.3 South Hutchinson on K-17. H. H. miles of grading in Greensburg Shears' Sons, Inc., of Hutchinson and west. E. W. Geiger of Topeka took the grading and concrete won the grading contracts at \$92,630. The three bridges went bid of \$140,225. to Midwest Construction company of Holton for \$26,730.

> mission approved the extension of and hold his nose within a small the Arkansas river bridge on K-96 circle drawn on the blackboard. four miles east of Maize. Plans Having a pupil hold his arm 80 foot span on the east and four of student punishment.

spans totaling 280 feet on the

Jensen Construction company and associated companies of Des Moines, Iowa, successfully bid \$132,860. Grading and concrete pavement on a quarter mile approach went to Rhoades Construction company, Newton, for \$29,-

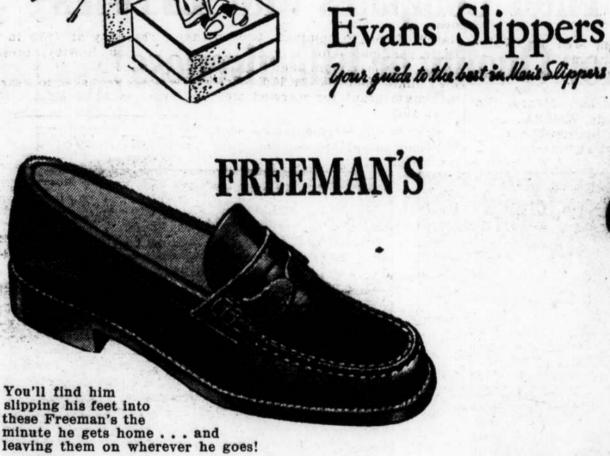
ALSO APPROVED were contracts for a 1.3 mile K-15 by-pass One of the top contracts around Mulvane near the Sedwickawarded calls for 1.3 miles of Sumner county line. The grading pavement on the approach of at \$34,040 and three bridges to

Jensen Construction company and associated companies of Des Moines won a \$383,210 contract for a new bridge over the Arkanpavement on the approaches on a

Some early day teachers pun-In Sedgwick county, the com- ished a pupil by making his stand



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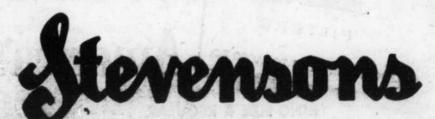
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Tuesday, November 30, 1954-8

Janice Olson and Don Ade were

Cleveland, Ohio (U.P.) - John

Carroll university's freshman class

really went "over the top" this

fall. Total number of students

topped the 2,400 mark-the

school's all-time high. And 17-

married Sunday, November 21, in

Salina. Both are from Gypsum

Lambda Chis Help Install 147th Chapter at Omaha

Wedding

High Figures

Olson-Ade

Five members of the Lambda president; J. D. Bolen, vice-presi-Chi Alpha fraternity helped with dent; Fred Hart, secretary; John the installation of the 147th chap- Spangler, treasurer; Chug Tuttle, ter of Lambda Chi Alpha at the social chairman; Stan Randall and University of Omaha at Omaha, Bob Gillespie, sergeants-at-arms. Neb., November 20. Those attending were Dick Weidenbach, William Burnett, Clint Hanna, Don Laverentz, and Norris Smtih.

Parties

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and they attended school here last held a faculty tea Sunday, Novem- year. Janice was a Clovia and a ber 21. Those in the receiving line sophomore in home economics and were Mrs. E. M. May, Mr. Bob art. Don was a Sigma Chi and a Brandt, Mr. Phil Sorensen, and Mr. sophomore in agriculture. Earl M. Brown.

The Lambda Chi Alpha pledges entertained their dates with a sock hop at the Lambda Chi house Saturday night, November 20.

Merrill Durland, dean of Engineering, and John W. Funk, assistant professor in the agriculture department, were recent dinner guests at the Phi Delta Theta house. Funk is faculty adviser for the fraternity.

Pledges

Patricia Decker of Manhattan has been pledged by Alpha Xi Del-

++++ Stanley Randall, freshman in agricultural economics from Ashland, is a new Phi Delta Theta pledge.

Initiation

Alpha Chi Omega held its formal initiation for Mitzie Dickinson, a junior in home economics and teaching, Thursday, November 18. ++++

Officers

Phi Delta Theta

New Phi Delta Theta pledge class officers are Darrell Feaker,

SWAP SHOP

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Electric Confab To Be Friday

The 30th annual meeting of the Kansas Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture will be held at K-State, Friday, of the School of Engineering, said. Durland is chairman of the com-

Members of the staff of the K-State department of agricultural engineering will report on research conducted during the past year. Included will be talks on filtering pond water for domestic use, irrigation pumping, using the sun as a source of heat energy, and grain ventilation studies.

There also will be reports on educational activities conducted during the past year and a discussion of future projects.

Power suppliers of Kansas, through KCREA, have made funds available to the K-State department of agricultural engineering since 1924 for research work on farm electrification. This past year the organization operated with a budget of approximately \$12,000.

Cooperators include K-State, Kansas utilities companies, Kan-Farm Bureau, Kansas State Grange, Farmers Union, League of Kansas Municipalities, Kansas university, and the State Board of Agriculture.

Through tree ring dating, exyear-old William F. McIntyre, perts conclude that Pueblo Bonito, Cleveland, at six feet eight inches, in northwestern New Mexico, was is the tallest student ever enrolled under construction 919 A.D.

Campus Briefs

DON LENHERT, EE Jr, has been awarded a \$500 Boeing Airplane company scholarship at K-State, M. A. Durland, dean of the December 3, M. A. Durland, dean School of Engineering, has announced.

> A SERIES of monthly radio shows featuring K-State musical groups and faculty artists will be carried over KSAL, Salina, during the remainder of the school year, Kenneth E. Thomas, head of the department of radio and director of KSAC, said.

The first of the series was carried over KSAL Sunday evening, November 28, from 6:30 to 7.

The broadcasts will be taped on the campus.

Sound Police Work

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.) - Police explained the reason so many women show up at headquarters here barefooted. Officers remove the shoes in self-defense because many of those arrested for intoxication like to rap arresting officers on sas electric cooperatives, Kansas the head and smash out squad car windows with their spiked heels.

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Concert Band Tryouts Today

Tryouts for concert band will be given today, tomorrow and Thursday, Dick Coy, band director announced this morning.

Anyone interested should contact him at his office, room 109, Nichols gymnasium or the assistant director, W. L. Burford, at his office in the southwest basement corner of the gymnasium, Coy

Regular band practice will remain in effect, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, Coy said.

New Zealand has 223 peaks over 7,500 feet high. The highest is 12,345-foot Mount Cook.

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Coeds Remain In 3-1 Minority

By FRED LOWELL

K-State has a total of 5,385 sudents enrolled for this semester, E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions and registrar, said today.

A tabulation released by the registrar's office shows 3,632 men and 1,368 women enrolled in the uudergraduate school.

Twenty students were? counted twice at some time during the tabulation, leaving a grand total of 5,385 students.

BY YEARS, the tabulation shows 1,256 men and 461 women freshmen; 971 men and 399 women as sophomores; 689 men and 284 women as juniors; and 644 men and 216 women as seniors. Thirteen men and 2 women are fifth year undergraduates, and 59 men and 6 women are an, Pys Fr. special students. This gives a total of 5,000 students in the undergraduate school.

The tabulation also reveals 3 women enrolled in the School of Agriculture, 14 women enrolled speaking, a legislative assembly, in the School of Engineering and and four rounds of straight de-Architecture, 2 women enrolled in bate. the School of Veterinary Medicine, and 7 men enrolled in the School of Home Economics.

Broken down by schools, the total shows 861 students in the School of Agriculture; 2,053 students in the School of Arts and Sciences; 1,261 students in the School of Engineering and architecture; 584 students in the School of Home Economics; and 257 students in the School of Veterinary Medicine. Sixteen of these students have a dual assignment and were counted twice.

A DETAILED breakdown of the carollment by curriculums in each school follows.

School of Agriculture: General Agriculture, 444; 2-year agriculture, 10; agricultural administration, 102; agricultural journalism, 15; agricultural education, 150; dairy manufacturing, 17; feed technology, 35; special horticulture, 10; landscape design, 13; milling technology, 32; technical agronomy, 28; soil conservation, 2; and special students, 3, giving a total of 861 students.

School of Arts and Sciences: humanities, 213; social science, 220; biological science, 163; business administration, 485; chemistry, 18; elementary education, 319; applied geology, 21; applied music, 10; music education, 45; men's physical education, 99; women's physical education, 37; physics, 15; physical science, 144; pre-veterinary, 176; technical journalism, 80; and special students, 8, giving a total of 2,053 students.

SCHOOL OF Engineering and Architecture: agricultural engieering, 67; architectural engiheering, 57; architecture, 122; chemical engineering, 95; civil engineering, 169; electrical engineering, 281; industrial arts, 40; mechanical engineering, 327; nuclear engineering, 27; industrial engineering, 29; special students, 47; giving a total of 1,261 students.

School of Home Economics: home economics, 429; dietetics and institutional management, 47; home economics and journalism, 35; home economics and nursing, 68; and restaurant management, 5, giving a total of 584 students.

School of Veterinary Medicine: veterinary medicine, 257 students.

There are 77 graduate students in the School of Agriculture, 165 in the School of Arts and Sciences, 35 in the School of Engineering and Architecture, 26 in the School of Home Economics, and 4 in the

working for Doctor of Philosophy steers in open competition. degrees, and 20 students listed as It was also the first time that grand champ.

KS Debaters To Oklahoma

Four K-State debaters will compete this week in the forensics tournament at North Central college, Ada, Okla., their director Charles Goetzinger, announced.

They are Harry Knapp, PrL Jr; Carl Dahl, AEd Soph; Anita Grimm, TJ Soph; and Bunny Cow-

Subject of the tournament is "Resolved: That the United Na- ACEJ, said today. tions Should Extend Diplomatic Relations to Red China." It will be conducted with nine rounds, including one round of informative

The K-State debaters will leave for Oklahoma Thursday morning, and compete in the tourney Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Suelter Services At 2 p.m. Today

Funeral services for Richard M. Suelter, BAA Soph, killed Friday in an auto accident near Lincoln, will be at 2 rather than 2:30 this afternoon in St. Luke's Lutheran church in Manhattan.

Suelter and Charles E. Zuroveste, PrV Soph, were both fatally injured when their car plunged into a creek southeast of Lincoln. Funeral services for Zuroveste were held Monday in Lincoln.

K-State Ag Editor Gets Chairmanship

Lowell Brandner, faculty adviser of the Agricultural Student magazine, has been named chairman of Agricultural College Magazines, Associated. He was elected last week at an ACMA conference in Chicago, held in connection with the International Livestock Exposition. Brandner is agricultural editor at K-State.

Hospital Patients

Patients in Student Health today are Carolyn McGowan, Arinetta Bolton, Leonard McKenna, Bill Atherly, Roy Lee Young, Donald Welch, and Verlyn Staley.

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lished by students in the School

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The Agricultural Student was

rated third best in presentation of

home economics material, fourth

best in presentation of technical

Frats To Discuss

Entertaining for

Foreign Students

Representatives from all the

social fraternities on the campus

will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m.

in the YMCA office to discuss in-

viting students from other coun-

Russel Bradley, YMCA chairman

Present plans call for a few

foreign students to be invited to

each fraternity once a month for

dinner. "We feel that these din-

consecutive year was Iowa State

college, while Cornell university

at Chicago.

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Accrediting Group To Tour and Test Journalism Dept.

K-State's journalism department will undergo a stiff two-day examination December 6-7. The accrediting committee of the American Council on Education for Journalism will meet at K-State to evaluate the department of ings' assembly. technical journalism, Prof. Ralph R. Lashbrook, head of the department and former member of

K-State is one of only 39 schools and departments of journalism in the United States on the accredited list for journalism instruction. The ACEJ accrediting committee visited the campus in October, 1947, for the first time and accredited the courses in newseditorial, agricultural journalism, home economics and journalism, and radio journalism. K-State has one of only four accredited HEJ curriculums, one of six for AgJ, and one of 13 for radio journal-

Committee members will be Leslie Moeller, University of Iowa; I. W. Cole, University of Illinois; Donald Brown; University of Illinois; Rodney Fox, Iowa State college; Raymond Gilkeson, editor of of Ithaca tied with K-State for Kansas Farmer, Topeka; and Dean second. Dayton McKean, University of Colorado. Mr. Moeller is chairman of the committee and Mr. Cole is executive secretary.

The examination will include material, and had the fourth best facilities and equipment, physical plant, library facilities, budget, qualifications of staff members, ourse outlines, administrative ef fectiveness, student morale, and student publications.

Band To Give Dance Friday

A free dance for K-State students will be given by the College Band from 9 to 12 p.m. Friday in tries for dinner at the houses, Nichols gym, Dick Coy, Band director, announced this morning. of the International Understand-Coy said that band members are ing committee, announced. giving the dance for the student body in appreciation for their orange purchases which sent the band to Boulder.

Frenchman Foresees Unification of Europe

By DON KENDALL

European unity and a peaceful future was predicted by Camille Chautemps, former French premier, at this morn-

The former French stateman foresaw the eventual formation of a United States of Europe. He said that the

main goal of uniting Europe against Russian aggression would not be easy, but that the first steps had been taken.

Chautemps cited as the first step, the pooling of iron and steel industries between Germany and France. This has always been a sore spot between the two powers, he said. With the iron and steel problems settled, the next step should have been the approval of the European Defense Community.

"THOSE PEOPLE, with some ternational Livestock Exposition recollection of the past, were afraid of the future," said Chautemps. He was blaming the rejection of EDC by the French on the distrust they had of the Ger-

> The western powers feel that a rearmed Germany is essential to the existence of the free world. The Frenchman recalled that his country had been invaded by Germany three times in the space of a lifetime.

> This has been the basis for resistance to any treaty linking France with an armed Germany The current plan to unify western Europe is a compromise, Chautemps said. The reappearance of Charles deGaulle who is opposing the alliance has complicated the approval of this compromise he said. However he predicted the approval of the treaty in the near

> MUCH OF the credit for the rebirth of France as a major power, lies with the young men in government, Chautemps said.

> "A new generation is coming to power. The spirit of the people has reached a new high," the ex-premier said.

> Chautemps explained that the major reason for the rapid recovery of Germany, as compared to France, was because Germany did not have to maintain a military force and could devote all her economic resources to recovery.

The dance, sponsored by the ners will be of grat value in promusic department with funds almoting better understanding and lotted by the Musicians union, friendship between K-Staters and will be sport dress. Bill Heptig's students from other lands," Rusorchestra will be featured. sell said.

age girls from Iowa reigned today in open competition. as queens of the International Livestock Exposition.

The best cattlemen in North America had to take a back seat to Janice Hullinger, 16, of Manly, and Barbara Clausen, 15, of Spencer, who walked off yesterday with the two top prizes of the world's biggest agricultural show.

Janice's 1,080-pound jet black Aberdeen Angus was selected as the grand champion of the show while Barbara's 1,120-pound Shorthorn won the runnerup award.

It was the first time in the In-School of Veterinary Medicine girls ever carried off the grand Seventy-eight students are and reserve championships for

seniors, in the graduate school. | the two junior show winners

Chicago, Dec. 1 (U.P.)-Two teen- | moved on to take the top prizes | mostly cattlemen-roared with

Weber Gives Show to Girls

Janice's prize-winning "Shorty" will go on the auction block tomor- into tears. row, and if his price matches the record \$20-per-pound brought by last year's champ, she will return to Iowa \$21,600 richer.

Today's top events at the International included the naming of a grand champion barrow, judging of Hereford and Aberdeen Angus breeding cattle and of Dorset, Hampshire, Corriedale and Oxford breeding sheep, and a parade of 4-H club members in the International amphitheater area.

But the climax of the show came when Dr. A. D. (Dad) Weber of judge of hogs. Kansas State college, the show's chief judge for the seventh con-

delight, while Janice, clad in a plaid shirt and blue jeans, burst

"I never thought it could happen," Janice said.

Barbara also broke into tears when her steer was named reserve champion. As for finishing second, Barbara said she did not 'feel the least bit slighted."

"I feel great just where I am The best one has to come first,' she said, pointing to "Shorty."

Meanwhile, a 41-year-old Kasson, Minn., farmer won a \$5,000 cash prize as the country's No. 1

Donald Yusten won the top honors of the Charles Pfizer & Co. A crowd of 8,000 spectators—pionship and a \$500 savings bond. entists on the subject.

Former Prof Directs Poll

A former member of the K-State journalism staff, Hillier Krieghbaum, has been named director of a survey to learn public reaction to science news reporting, which has been launched by the National Association of Science Writers and New York university under a \$10,000 grant from the Rockefeller foundation.

Kreighbaum, who was at K-State from 1938 to 1942, is associate professor of journalism at New York university's School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance.

Goal of the study is to make science news "more meaningful to the public and more accurate in its presentation of science facts and secutive year, slapped the rump of hog-calling contest, while Daryle ideas," according to Kreighbaum. 'Shorty," signifying it was the Vollmer, 15, of Howells, Neb., The NASW has already surveyed won the junior division cham- attitudes of eight editors and sci-



Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m. TV and Radio class, N206D, 6:30

Calendar

p.m.

Jr. AVMA meeting, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 2

Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Chi Omega hour dance, Alpha Kappa Lambda house, 7 p.m.

Farm House, Delta Delta Delta hour dance, Farm House, 7

Alpha Tau Omega, Clovia hour dance, 7 p.m.

Brahms, Alto Rhapsody; Mussorksky, Pictures at an Exhibition, sponsored by Soc and Rec, 12:10 p.m., Rec center.

4-H club meeting, Nichols gym,

Poultry club meeting, Ag137, 7:30 p.m. Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill

field, 5 p.m. AVMA Auxiliary Bridge club, A-211, 7:30 p.m.

Horticultural Society annual meeting, Waters hall

Horticultural Society annual banquet, Thompson hall, 6 p.m. Speech Interpretation class rehearsal, J15, 7 p.m.

Collegiate 4-H meeting, Rec center, 7 p.m.

AAUP meeting, Engineering Lecture hall, 7 p.m. Jr. AVMA meeting, V13, 7 p.m.

Block and Bridle club, Ag137, 7:30 p.m. Amateur Radio club meeting,

MS2, 7 p.m. Navy Reserve meeting, A209,

7:30 p.m. Alpha Delta Theta meeting, J121,

Hill's Heights hour dance, 7:30

Fans Await Baseball Season

Burlington Vt. (ACP)-University of Vermont baseball fans are awaiting the appearance of George Plender in intercollegiate baseball come spring, according to the Vermont Cynic, university weekly newspaper. Plender shattered sports record books last spring when he pitched an "impossible" 57 % straight scoreless innings in intercollegiate baseball for the University of Vermont.

A check with NCAA records showed no official college records were kept for the entire country, but, according to the Cynic, "Officials of NCAA remarked that in the near future, baseball records will be a reality. And when it does, Plender's record will be kept with the NCAA bureau."

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Today's World News

Draft Extension Plan *** Has Stiff Opposition

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By ART CHANDLER

Washington-The administration's call for a four-year extension of the draft plus a modified universal military training program will meet strong opposition in Congress, Senate specialists on military affairs said today.

One veteran senator, a supporter of universal military training in the past, said the military manpower proposals will pass only it President Eisenhower throws his "full prestige" behind them. Even then, the President may be forced to accept a compromise cutting the four-year extension of the draft to two years, the senator said. He declined use of his name.

DEFENSE SECRETARY Charles E. Wilson announced at his news conference late yesterday that the new combination draft and reserve program will call for:

1. A four-year extension of the draft act which expires next June 30. Under the draft, inductees serve two years of active duty six years in the reserves although the reserve provision has not been enforced. About 276,000 young men would be drafted each

2. A new reserve program under which an additional 100,000 men a year would be given six months of basic training and then placed in organized reserve or national guard units. Wilson did not specify how many years of reserve service would be required.

3. Continued emphasis on voluntary enlistments to funnel another 450,000 men a year into the armed services.

Expect Few Votes Against Censure

Washington-Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's forces counted only 33 votes for their side today and predicted they will go down to decisive defeat in the showdown censure voting which gets underway in the Senate this afternoon.

McCarthy himself forecast a "completely one-sided vote" as the big controversy swept toward a climax after embroiling the Senate and stirring the nation for nearly six months.

"Most Democrats and most left-wing or self-styled liberal Republicans will approve my censure," McCarthy declared. "That doesn't leave us many votes. I just want to get it over with."

Red China's Foot in UN Door Again

United Nations, N.Y .- Communist China may demand representation in the United Nations if the United States brings up the question of 13 Americans imprisoned by the Peiping regime, it was reported today.

Red China is not a member of U.N. but in the past non-members have been allowed to send representatives to the world body either as observers or to argue their side of some issue under debate.

Th U.N. takes up the subject of the reunification of Korea today and there was every indication the United States hoped to bring up the plight of the 13 Americans sentenced to jail on trumped up spy charges.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., leaves for Washington later today and it was reported he would discuss the question fully with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

The United States has a pledge of firm support from Britain in the case of the 13 Americans and has discussed the subject with other friendly powers. But informed sources said no decision had been reached to bring up the subject in the Korean debate.

U.S. Pushes Free Speech at UN Debate

United Nations, N.Y.-The United States championed freedom of the press today as one of the great weapons of peace and an obstacle to repressive government.

During debate in the United Nations yesterday, the United States sponsored a resolution to extend U.N. technical assistance to nations which seek to develop independent informative enterprises.

At the same time the Soviet Union presented a resolution to revive the international convention of 1936 on "the use of broadcasting in the causes of peace."

The 1936 pact, drawn up by 28 nations, is an agreement for controls of broadcasting to prevent transmissions "to the detriment of good international understanding" or of a nature that might "incite the population of any territory to acts incompatible with the internal order or the security" of a member state.

U.S. delegate, A. M. Ade Johnson, promptly suggested that the Soviet resolution belonged in the special political committee debate on prohibition of war propaganda.

Pot Still Boiling around Churchill

London-Two controversies centered today around Britain's Winston Churchill.

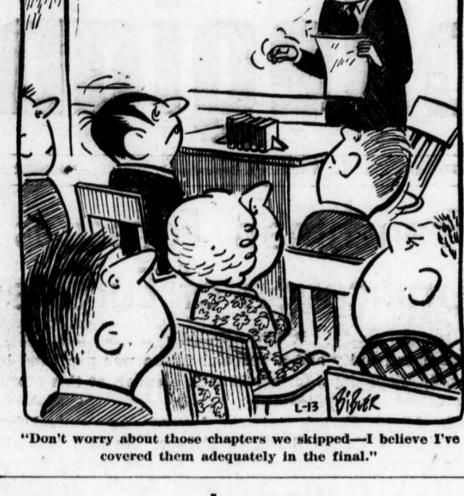
One involved the portrait presented to him on his 80th birthday yesterday by both houses of parliament. The other concerned his statement that he planned to use Germans against Russians in 1945 if necessary.

The latter was the more serious of the two arguments. Laborite Emanuel Shinwell announced he would ask Churchill to tell the House of Commons why he failed to inform parliament of his 1945 actions.

Churchill stirred up the tempest last week in suburban Woodford when he disclosed that he sent a message to Field Marshal Montgomery ordering him to stack newly-seized German arms for reissue to the conquered soldiers if the Russians failed to halt their westward march.

The statement brought an angry denunciation of Churchill by Moscow's Pravda, mouthpiece of the Communist party, and caused many observers to wonder why Churchill made this news public at a time when he is trying to achieve real peace in his time.

Churchill unintentionally was in the midst of another furo over the portrait painted by Graham Sutherland. It shows Churchill as the artist said he saw him.



Men And Boys

(Editor's note: The following article is reprinted from The Arkansas City Daily Traveler; edited by a KU grad.)

The University of Kansas failed to turn out football players this year, but as a jelly bean factory it is tops. Witness the pretty coed being harassed by male students who must be successors to the panty

A Leavenworth girl, who is a beauty, doesn't know what to do because as many as 1200 men students at the university gang up every noon to cheer and whistle as she walks by. She doesn't try to put on a show for them. She claims to be just like any other girl. Still they annoy her.

There'll be days like that, and any girl appreciates a few whistles now and then. But when students go too far someone has to step in and read the riot act. The incident would have been so much more pleasant if KU could have picked 11 men out of that 1200 who could have stopped one opponent on the football field this year.

She Knew Right 'Un'

Way back when, somewhere around the fifth grade, I remember an unusual teacher. She was not only smart, but also intelligent.

But it took until now for me to appreciate her exacting meticulousness about words. She taught English. She insisted not only on the exact word at all times, but also on the exact prefix or suffix on every word that had one or the other.

She would know how to handle the present confusion, misinterpretation, and downright stubborn misunderstanding. But, alas, she lies dead, buried under the weight of misused, misleading prefixes.

Yes, she would have solved everything. She would have changed the name of the House Un-American Activities Committee. You see, to her, being un-American (whatever that is) and being anti-American would be two quite different things.

As I said, she was also intelligent. She would next have obliged every good American, nay, every American, to carry his dictionary wherever he went if he did not already know it by heart. -Jim Dygert in the Michigan Daily (Michigan U., Ann Arbor)

POGO

By WALT KELLY









Water Forum Attracts 500 from Farm, City

perately in search of additional Monday night. municipal water supplies, and drouth-hit Kansas farmers who already this year have spent \$7,-400,000 to haul water for household and stock use, were prominent among some 5,000 persons who Problems and Policies" at K-State Monday and Tuesday.

Back in 1951 when Kansas had too much water, President Mc-Cain called for a "flood forum" to consider what might be done. But ever since the Flood of 1951. Kansas has been in the throes of a drouth. As a result the question of water, and how to handle it, again is important in Kansas.

On Monday, the forum considered "What Are the Water Supeconomists, scientists, and restrichers discussed principles of ing's session. vater use and appraised present water uses in Kansas.

nationally-recognized authority on land economics. The conference concluded yesterday with a session on legislation affecting water use and watershed improvement.

As at previous K-State forums (one on floods in 1951 and one on farm policy in 1953) attendance included more than 500 Kansans, leaders in agriculture, industry, and government.

Following each series of talks, forum participants met in small groups to consider questions raised by speakers, and individuals were given a chance to question the experts in a general discussion session.

F. C. FOLEY, new director of the Kansas Geological Survey and chairman of the Kansas water resources fact-finding and research committee, spoke to the group that was slated to go into effect Monday morning. He discussed "The Water Supply of Kansas." Appearing on a symposium on "Water Problems of Kansas" were V. Beck, K-State geologist; C.

Hall, Johnson county agricultural agent; and Dwight Metzler, chief engineer for the State Board of Health.

In a consideration of "How Do We Use Water?" Monday afternoon Roy E. Huffman, head of the Montana State department of agricultural economics, discussed "Principles of Water Use." water uses in Kansas followed. in charge of water investigation crops. for the Kansas State Board of Health; industrial uses by John be dropped is the "cross-compli-Sutherland, director of the Kansas ance" part of the program. Industrial Development commission; and agricultural uses by Harold E. Myers, associate director of the Kansas agricultural experiment station.

Theme for the session yesterday morning was "Legislation Affecting Water Use and Watershed Improvement." Speakers were Warden Noe, assistant state attorney general, who spoke on "Legal Aspects of Water Use," and John Muchibeier, agricultural econost for the Agricultural Research Service, who discussed "Working Arrangements for Watershed Improvement."

ESTABLISHMENT OF commissions to plan development of each of the major river basins of the



Officials from Kansas cities des- nation was called for by Renne,

The Montana educator termed present administrative action and inter-agency agreements "inadequate to achieve coordination and integration desired at national "Unified responsibility level." attended a forum on "Water for the planning of multiple purpose basin-wide developments is essential," he said.

Renne proposed that the basin development commissions be organized to give local, state and federal agencies all a voice in the planning of desired projects.

"THE CHALLENGE in watershed improvement programs is to find a way for local people to take the leadership in doing the jobs required for watershed protection," John Muehlbeier, USDA agply Problems?" of the state, and ricultural economist from Lincoln; Neb., said at yesterday morn-

Warden L. Noe, special assistant attorney general for Kansas, FEATURED SPEAKER Monday also appearing on the closing pronight was R. R. Renne, president gram, discussed Kansas water of Montana State college and a legislation since the territory was formed 100 years ago.

> turned down early laws of 1886, dan. Other counties affected were 1891, and 1917, but "With the Gove, Graham, Trego, Rooks, Elappointment of the Governor's lis, Rush, Lincoln, Ellsworth, and water study committee in 1944, Saline. Most fields of wheat that the need for legislation which were planted early and came up would encourage the development early in those counties had a high and prevent waste of the valuable percentage of diseased plants. water resource of Kansas was recognized," Noe commented.

Abandon Scheduled **Crop Control Plan**

Washington, Dec. 1 (U.P.)-Agriculture department officials plan to bury the last remains of a super-tough crop control program next year, it was reported today.

Informed sources also reported that officials hope to cut by 12 or possibly 23 per cent price support levels on barley, oats, rye and sorghum grain. All are now supported at 80 per cent of parity.

Secretary Ezra T. Benson had originally scheduled what was to be the toughest farm control program on record next year to b growing surpluses.

Just before the November election he wiped out one of the two symposium appraising present main provisions the so-called "total allotment" plan. That would Domestic uses of water were dis- have limited crop production on cussed by Russell Culp, engineer all acres idled by controls on basic

The new provision expected to

Under cross-compliance, farmers would have to abide by any and all allotments set to get price supports on any one crop.

Farmers Lose \$17 Million From Mosaic

The 1954 Kansas wheat crop was damaged \$17 million by streak mosaic and soil-borne mosaic, Kansas State and USDA scientists have announced. That is an average of \$131 for each Kansas farm or \$171 for each Kansas wheat farm.

Streak mosaic accounted for \$14 million of the \$17 million loss, which ranked 1954 second only to 1949 in streak mosaic losses.

The \$3 million loss from soilborne mosaic was largely in the eastern one-third of Kansas. Diseased fields were founds as far west as Reno, Sedgwick, Harvey, McPherson, and Saline counties. Losses in the diseased fields averaged about 26 per cent.

THE 1954 LOSS compared with average losses of 10 per cent in the diseased areas in the state in 1951-52.

Concho and Comanche wheat (varieties) have shown excellent resistance to the soil-borne mosaic. Other good resistant varieties can be expected, the scientists reported.

Streak mosaic struck heaviest in 1954 in a double tier of coun-He noted that the courts had ties from Dickinson west to Sheri-

> Unusually cool weather in April and May kept the losses from being worse. In addition to favoring wheat, cool weather and rains during April and May are unfavorable for streak mosaic.

Most wheat fields in the western two-thirds of Kansas had at least a trace of streak mosaic in 1953-1954. Opposite corners of the state, northeastern and southwestern, had the least streak mosaic. However, a few early irrigated fields in southwest Kansas were badly diseased.

ALTHOUGH KIOWA wheat has been only moderately tolerant of streak-mosaic, it yielded surprisingly well in 1954, the scientists reported.

The K-State and USDA scientists predicted accurately in the fall of 1953 where the heaviest losses would be the following harvest.

County agents are collecting plants from fields now to predict the 1955 crop loss from the two diseases.

Reporting the \$17 million loss were Dr. Webster H. Sill Jr., Dr. Hurley Fellows, and Claude L. King. They were assisted by county agents and other agricultural specialists.

Dr. Sill has charge of mosaic research for the College. Dr. Fellows is a USDA pathologist stationed at K-State, and King is the K-State extension plant patholo-

Davis To Entertain At YMCA Dinner

Prof. Barle Davis, professor and head of the English department, will speak to YMCA members after their Christmas dinner Monday, December 6, Warren Rempel, executive secretary, announced. The dinner will be in the dining room of Thompson hall at 6 p.m.

Davis, a well-known speaker on folklore and jazz, will sing American folk songs and ballads.

Anyone who is interested in the YMCA is invited to the dinner, Rempell said. Tickets are being sold at the YMCA office in Anderson 217 and by YMCA members.

The Wyandot Indians signed a treaty in 1832 with the U.S. Government at McCutchenville, Ohio, reservation of 16,000 acres at Big Springs, Ohio, and received a rate of \$1.25 per acre.

Farm Bureau Head To Address Aggies

W. I. Boone, newly elected president of the Kansas Farm Bureau, will speak at Ag seminar Thursday, C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture, said

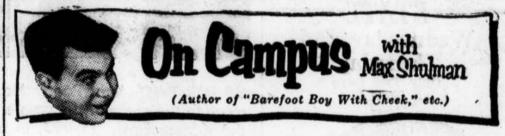
Boone has been a member of the Kansas Farm Bureau board of directors for four years, and has been vice-president from 1948 to

He will speak on "The Kansas Farm Bureau: Its Program and Objectives."

Ag seminar will be Thursday, 4 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Anything To Please

Hugo, Okla. (U.P.)-Justice of the Peace M. S. Watson was standby which they surrendered their ing outside his office when a man walked up and asked this favor: "Lock me up in jail for 10 days. promise of compensation at the I'm drunk and want to sober up." Watson obliged.



DECEMBER AND MAY: ACT II

Synopsis of Act I: A middle-aged English Professor named Phipps has fallen desperately in love with a rosy-kneed coed named Mc-Fetridge. Phipps doesn't know how to go about courting Miss McFetridge, for, after all, he is a professor in the autumn of his life, and she is a coed with rosy knees. Professor Twonkey, who shares an office with Phipps, proposes the following plan: Phipps will ask Miss McFetridge to come to his office for a conference late in the afternoon. He will be urbane and charming and make frightfully witty remarks about English lit, and Miss McFetridge will laugh and laugh. After an hour of this high-type hilarity, Phipps will look at his watch, exclaim at the lateness of the hour, and insist on driving Miss McFetridge home. On the way home, he will pass a theatre that shows French movies. They'll see the movie, then have an exquisite French dinner, and Miss McFetridge will be so enchanted that she cannot but yield to his suit.

So at the beginning of Act II, we find Phipps in his office awaiting the arrival of the poor young innocent. His hair is brushed; his nails are clean; he has new leather patches on his elbows. There is a knock on the door. He opens it and admits a gorgeous creature with blue eyes and pink kneecaps.

PHIPPS: Ah, Miss McFetridge. Come in, my dear. Won't you sit down? Cigarette?

Miss McF: Ooh, Philip Morris! I think they're marvy, don't you? PHIPPS: I do indeed.

MISS McF: Hey, prof, would you mind opening a fresh pack? PHIPPS: But I just opened this one a little while ago. It's perfectly

Miss McF: I know, prof, but I like to hear the snap when the pack opens.

PHIPPS: Very well, my dear. (He opens a fresh snap-open pack of Philip Morris. Miss McFetridge claps her hands delightedly when she hears the snap.)

Miss McF: Hey, that fractures me! Man, I flip when I hear that crazy snap! Do another one.

Miss McF: (Ecstatically) Isn't that the living, breathing end? Do

PHIPPS: All right. (He snaps open another pack of Philip Morris)

two at once. PHIPPS: Well, if you insist . . .

(He does two at once) MISS McF: More! More!

PHIPPS: I'm afraid that's all I have.

Miss McF: Oh . . . Well, what's up, prof? What did you want to see me about? PHIPPS: Oh, nothing in particular. Just wanted to have a little

chat, find out how you're enjoying the Shakespeare lectures. Miss McF: I don't know, prof. By me Shakespeare is strictly a

PHIPPS: Indeed? Well, I must say I find your attitude refreshing. One is so inclined toward slavish admiration when it comes to the

Bard. People forget that in many quarters Shakespeare is regarded quite critically. Take, for example, the opinion of Shaw. Miss McF: Artie?

PHIPPS: George Bernard...You know, of course, his famous words. Miss McF: I sure don't, dad.

PHIPPS: Shaw said he would like to dig up Shakespeare and throw stones at him.

Miss McF: Did he dig him? PHIPPS: No, I don't believe so.

Miss McF: I don't dig him either. PHIPPS: (Looking at watch) Good heavens, I had no idea it was

so late. Come, my dear, I'll drive you home. Miss McF: No, thanks. I always walk home. It's good for the

circulation in your legs. I got the best circulation in my legs of the whole sophomore class. Ever notice how rosy my knees are?

PHIPPS: As a matter of fact, yes . . . Look, you sure you don't want a ride home? There's an excellent French movie on the way.

MISS McF: Not me, dad. I hate French pictures. The sub-titles always disappear before I can read 'em. But if you want to go to the movies, there's a new Tony Curtis picture downtown—a real gut-buster. Tony plays this beggar, see, but he's really a prince only he doesn't know it on account of his sneaky uncle who switched babies when Tony got bern. Then Tony finds this magic lamp, see, and he gets into the palace where he meets this crazy girl, only she's engaged to the fake prince, but then they have this mad sword fight, and Tony licks about a million guys, and then he finds out he's the prince and it's real crazy. Wanna go? I've only seen it three or four times.

PHIPPS: As a matter of fact, I just remembered a previous engagement. Sorry. Miss McF: That's all right. Thanks for the Philip Morris. 'Bye.

(Exit Miss McFetridge. For a moment Phipps sits in stunned silence, mopping his brow. Then a smile appears on his face. He is a happy man again—out of love. Contentedly he lights up a Philip Morris.)

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Frank Selvy is continuing his record-busting antics as a professional player, but is still doubtful whether he can pull the Milwaukee Hawks into pennant contention in the National Basketball association by himself

The ex-Furman All-American, who rewrote the college record book last season, set a new Milwaukee auditorium scoring mark last night with 35 points. However, the Hawks succumbed to the Boston Celtics, 118-99, to fall deeper into the Western division

Bob Cousy tallied 34 points for the Celtics, as they soared over the 100-mark for the ninth time this season.

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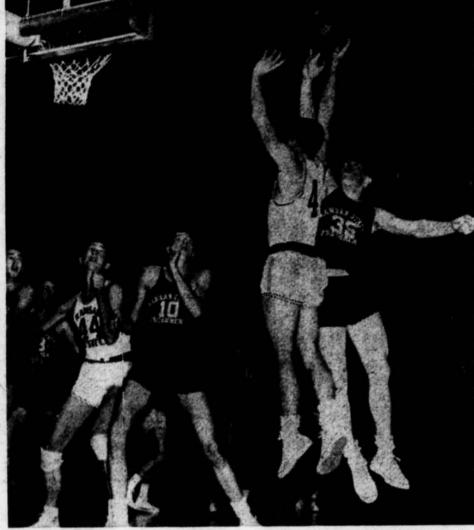
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UP FOR TWO-Kent Poore (No. 4), varsity guard, adds two more to the score of the veteran Cat cagers as they defeated the K-State frosh, 114-97, in their annual game in Ahearn Field House last night. Don Matuszak (No. 35), guard for the freshmen, tries to block the shot, while centers Roger Craft (No. 44) and Jack Parr (No. 10) look on.

Veteran Performers Bolster Gym Team

this season, coach Frank Thomp- throughout the state. son plans to rely heavily on experience when the Wildcat gymnastics team opens its season against Nebraska university here Satur-

The senior lettermen, Ray Beatty of Manhattan and Wendell Holt and National AAU meets in May. of El Paso, Texas, will combine with six other experienced Cat gymnasts to give the team more depth than it has possessed since the beginning of intercollegiate gym competition here three years ago.

Thompson said although gymnastics teams are permitted to use braska university at Lincoln. 10 members in a meet, K-State used only five men in each of its tion at Iowa State basketball game. meets last season. This year, how ever, the gym coach said K-State bition at Nebraska basketball Bolen should be able to field an eight or nine man team.

THE GYMNASTICS squad last season won 12 meets, while losing only 5. Beatty, who captained the team last season, will again be at the helm, Thompson announced. Beatty captured high point honors at a four-way meet here last year, beating Tom Kidd of Nebraska, the conference's top gymnast.

The K-State gym coach said Beatty will be pushed by Holt for high point man during the coming season, since "Holt is very much improved. He showed his worth by taking high point honors in the Southern AAU meet in Fort Worth, Texas, in competition with more than 100 entries."

Those gymnastics team members who gained experience last year include senior Rick Khankan; juniors Dale Misak and Norm Schlesener; and sophomores Merle Schneck and Paul Engborg.

Among the top transfer students on the team, Thompson said, are Robert Schrepel, sophomore from Arizona university; Ronald Barber, sophomore from McPherson junior college; and Robert Wempe, sophomore from Notre Dame.

TOP FRESHMEN on the squad include Darrell Feaker of Topeka, Bob Allred of Wichita, Fred Vallier of Irving, and Allen Olsen of Council Grove.

Besides participation in intercollegiate gymnastics competition, the team plans to present exhibitions and clown acts between halves of several home basketball games. Thompson said it would

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With both lettermen returning also give exhibitions and clinics

In addition to the regularly scheduled meets and exhibitions, the Wildcat gymnasts may take part in the South AAU meet in Austin, Texas, sometime in April, and in the Missouri Valley AAU

THE SCHEDULE:

December 4-Nebraska university at Manhattan.

December 11-Trampoline exhibition at Wyoming basketball

January 14-Triangular meet with Minnesota university and Ne- Jackson 1

January 22-Tumbling exhibi-February 5-Parallel bar exhigame.

February 21-Trampoline exhibition at Notre Dame basketball game.

February 26-Invitational meet. March 1-Balancing exhibition at Kansas university basketball

March 5 - Midwest college championships at Ft. Collins, Colo. March 26-Navy Pier at Manhattan.

April 2-NCAA meet at Los Angeles.

April 16-Central AAU meet at Chicago.

IM Director In Hospital

Frank Myers, intramurals director, is on a 30-day sick leave and has entered the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City for a check-up, Prof. Thomas M. Evans, chairman of physical education, said today.

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Varsity Forced to Hustle In Defeating Frosh, 114-97

By OREN CAMPBELL Of the Collegian Staff

After coasting through an easy first half, the K-State varsity basketball team was forced to hustle in order to stay ahead of the Cat freshmen and win 114-97 last night.

Although the varsity did not look like it was ready to enter into serious competition for a conference crown, the surprising showing of Roger Craft, 6-7 senior center, who lead both teams in scoring with 27 points and in rebounds with 17, gave hope for the future.

CRAFT HAD been looked upon as the player who must come through with points if the Wildcats are to pose a threat to the Big Seven title this season. One of the chief worries of coach Tex Winter last season was to the poor offensive showing of the pivot

Except for Craft, the other Wildcat varsity standouts were guards. Kent Poore and J. R. Snyder shared honors by each scoring 12 points, while keeping up a break-neck pace on both offense and defense.

Other top varsity performers included Gene Wilson and Pachin Vicens. Wilson, who it playing here again after serving two years in the army, scored 10 points, as did Vicens, little-Puerto Rican who amazed the 2,500 persons at the game by the radar-like accuracy of his passes.

TAKING TOP honors for the frosh team was Bill Laude, bespectacled 6-4 cager from Rockford, Ill., who tossed in 7 baskets and 7 free throws for 21 points.

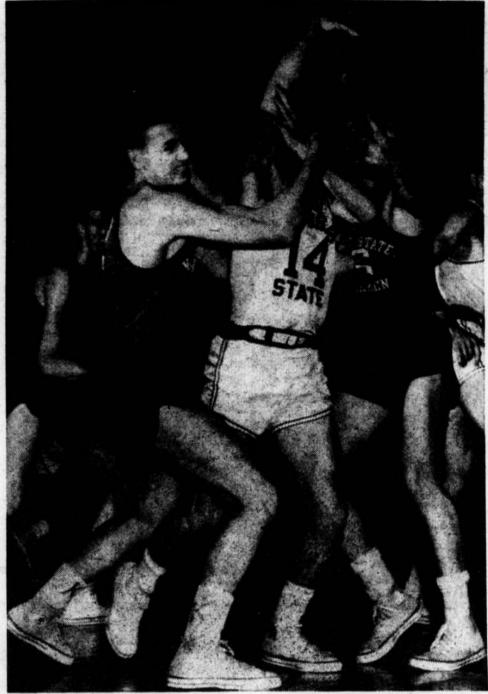
Two other guards, Bill Bennett of Kansas City, Kan., and Don Richards of Bonnie, Ill., were among the top K-State frosh players. Bennett tallied 15 points, and Richards-who also wears glasses Craft -scored 11 points.

THE VARSITY had more of a Hull sharp eye than did the frosh, as Powell Flynn evidenced by a 36 per cent ac- Schneide curacy mark by the more experineced cages, while the frosh hit Kiddoo 31 per cent of their shots. Craft was the most accurate of the varsity performers with 12 baskets in 24 shots, while Laude hit 7 baskets in 13 tries.

Since the freshmen cagers averaged slightly taller than did the Richards varsity basketball players, the rebound advantage went to the freshmen with 73 rebounds to 69 pulled off the boards by the varsity. The top freshman rebounder was Jack Parr, 6-9 center from Richmond, Va.

The box score:

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Snyder	6	Ô	ô	12
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-Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

J. R. SNYDER, veteran Cat guard, wards off ambitious freshman cagers who struggle for possession of the ball. The frosh battle last night was impressive but not strong enough to hold as they were defeated, 114-97.

Smith Wilson

Survey Shows Attendance Up At College Grid Games

By UNITED PRESS

New York, Dec. 1 (U.P.)-College football attendance showed an increase of 6.28 per cent this season with the biggest gains in the Rocky Mountains, the Southwest and the East, the annual United Press survey revealed today.

The tabulations of home crowds from 122 colleges showed a total of 13,749,667 fans attended 599 games in the 1954 campaign as against 12,937,124 fans who also played in 100,000 seat Meturned out for 593 games in the 1953 season.

EVERY SECTION showed an increase except the Midlands area cent. In the Rockies where interest has reached a new peak there was an increase of 17.66 per cent in attendance, in the Southwest it was up 12.33 per cent and in the East 10.67 per cent. The far West showed an upswing of 5.83 per cent, the Midwest 5.69 per cent, and the South 2.34 per cent.

The average crowd per game this year was 22,954 whereas in 1953 the average gathering totaled 21,816.

The attendance "champs" for 1954, even though they wound up as the second ranking team on the field, were Ohio State's Buckeyes who played to 480,340 fans at six games for a new home record. Michigan ranked second with 410,000 for six games while Ohio State's Rose Bowl opponent, Southern California, rated third with 360,656 for seven games in the vast Los Angeles Memorial coliseum. However, the Trojan total was well below its 1953 figures.

with 306,162 fans for seven games, Anderson hall.

Yale in the East with 276,300 for seven games, Rice in the Southwest with 274,000 for six games, Oklahoma in the Midlands with 210,000 for four games and Colorado in the Rockies with 129,700 for five games.

There were three other schools which had attendance in excess of 300,000. Minnesota, with a new record, had 351,966, California had 319,490, and UCLA's national champs had 318,246. The Uclans morial stadium but had only five home dates to seven for USC.

Two other Big Ten schools, Wisconsin and Iowa also set new where crowds were off 3.60 per marks. Wisconsin drew 267,021 and Iowa 245,421.

Buff Halfbacks Receive Bids To West Team

San Francisco, Dec. 1 (U.P.)-Carroll Hardy and Frank Bernardi, University of Colorado halfbacks, have been named to the West squad along with Benny Sinclair, Texas A&M end, for the January 1 East-West Shrine football game. A total of 22 players already have been named to the West squad.

Korean Vets Reminded To Apply for Allotments

Korean veterans are reminded that today is the last time to sign their monthly allotment applica-THE SECTIONAL leaders in tions Wendell Kerr, veterans' addition to USC and Ohio State service officer, said forms are were Miami, Fla., in the South available in his office, room 121,

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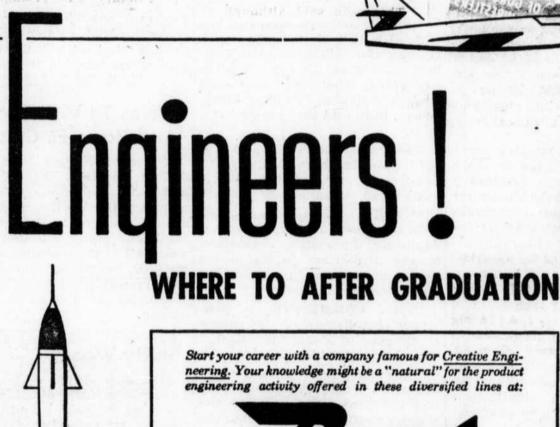
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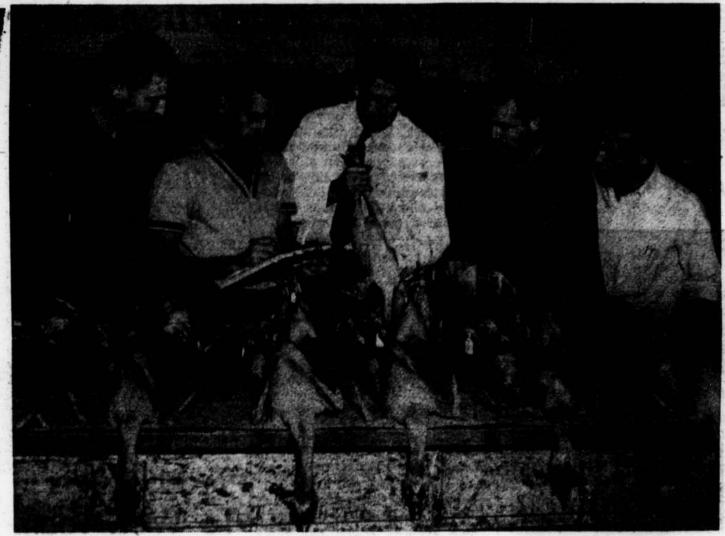
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K-STATE POULTRY JUDGERS, high at the Chicago International livestock exposition three out of the last four years, were trying to make it four out of five when they judged yesterday and today at Chicago. K-State teams, coached by Tom Avery, were intercollegiate champs in 1950, 1951, and 1952, but slipped to fourth last year. The students who will attempt to get K-State back on top are, from left, Gilmore Dahl, Harold Garner, Avery, who is giving his squadmen some last minute tips; Allan Heath, and Ray Zimmerman.

Survey Covers 1,557 Grads

A survey just completed by R. G. Kloeffler and J. D. Graham of the electrical engineering department shows that electrical engineering graduates of Kansas State in recent years are tending to seek communication fields, frequently speech." with firms which are not directly engaged in electrical service or the manufacture of electrical equip-

The survey included 1,557 K. State electrical engineering graduates since 1914.

Of graduates during the last 25 years, nearly half are now in the electronic and communication fields. And 30 per cent of graduates now are working at electrical jobs for firms not engaged in electric power service or manufacture of electrical equipment. The airplane manufacturing industry, in topic. Many scholastic and national large numbers of electrical engi- hower, have said they see no harm

One of the most striking developments revealed in the survey is that 1954 graduates received a Sunday to consider the dispute society members will visit foods salary having more than twice the and voted unanimously not to purchasing power of the average back down. starting salaries received by the graduating class of 1915. The average salary received by electrical engineers rises directly in proportion to the length of time they have been out of school, and reaches approximately the \$12,000 level for those who graduated 40 years ago, the survey revealed. Engineers who are self-employed, in most instances, have annual incomes which are significantly higher than for those on salaries.

Costly Kitty

Hollywood, Dec. 1 (U.P.)-Glenn Austin today offered his cat for sale for \$195,000.

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China Debate Topic

Chicago, Nov. 30-(U.P.)-A collegiate group has refused to withdraw recognition of Red China as a debate topic for college students and has blasted criticism of the employment in electronic and subject as "distrust of free

> The refusal was announced last night by the national intercollediscussion, an arm of the Speech Association of America.

> It was this committee which May as chief topic for collegiate debate teams and stirred up a controversy in universities across the nation.

A NUMBER of institutions, intary academies, have banned the foreign students on the campus. particular, has been employing leaders, including President Eisenin it.

> The committee revealed that it held a meeting here Saturday and

> in the disposition to forbid the testing of governmental policies in public inquiry and debate."

"THE COMMITTEE is convinced that distrust of free speech is distrust of democracy itself," the statement said.

The committee, composed of six educators, said "reports already received from all parts of the country confirm the belief that the proposition is timely, vital, and debatable."

A number of college presidents, notably in Nebraska, have protested that the topic, "Resolved that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China,' forces students to debate on the Phone 8-3664 712 N. Manhattan Communist side.

Committee Defends | Girl from India Is Guest Here

Myrtle Correl, associate professor of household economics, was hostess on Monday to Padmini Rameseshan, graduate student from India attending Kansas university. Miss Ramesehan, here on a Fulbright fellowship award, is doing graduate work in home economics and education.

Miss Rameseshan visited the school of home economics and atgiate committee on debate and tended a meeting of the water forum group on the campus. She was especially interested in learning how to obtain data for an eduoriginally proposed the subject last cational program she plans to work out when she goes back to India, Miss Correl said.

The Reverend and Mrs. B. A. Rogers of the Wesley Foundation entertained Miss Rameseshan at a cluding the U.S. naval and mili- fireside chat with K-Staters and

Wives To Visit Dorms And Home Ec Classes

Wives of Kansas Horticulture and clothing classes on Thursday morning, Dr. Martha Kramer, as-It also issued a sharp statement sistant dean of home economics. deploring the distrust "manifest said. The group will tour Northwest hall in the morning, and will meet Dr. Doretta Schlaphoff at the tea planned for juniors in home economics at 4 p.m. in Calvin

Shifty Wood

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)-Phillip Lawrence's truck didn't hit anybody but he paid a traffic court fine for damaging two autos. The load of lumber he was carrying shifted, hitting two autos.

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Jewish Students Plan Dinner Party

"Professional Opportunities in Israel" will be the subject discussed by Yehuda Levine, director of the Midwest office of Professional and Technical Workers Aliyah at the annual Chanukah dinner and party sponsored by the said. B'nai 'Brith Hillel foundation Sunday, December 12.

Levine, an American, has recently returned from Israel where he was associate director of the Jewish Agency's "Section for Newcomers from Anglo-Saxon Countries," a special department set up to assist Americans and others in employment, housing, Hebrew language courses, and personal guidance. The talk will be illustrated with color slides.

Plans are for the dinner to consist of traditional Chanukah delicacies such as potato "latkes." Mr. Levine's talk and showing of color slides will be followed by a skit by the K-State Hillelites, games, singing, and dancing.

been asked to make reservations Jr. by calling 5-8129 or 6-8584 in Manhattan, or contacting the chaplain's office at Fort Riley. The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. in Thompson hall.

Hit-and-Run Pays

Malone, N.Y. (U.P.)-Hayden F. Fleury didn't blow his automobile horn when he met a wolf on the road to Gabriels. He ran over the animal, threw it in the back of the ninth high individual and Stancar, drove tothe county court house Larson, AEd Jr, was 10th in the and collected a \$35 bounty.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Wednesday, December 1, 1954-6

Engineering Frat Initiates Eighteen

Eighteen men were initiated into Steel Ring, engineering honorary fraternity last night at the KDR, Jerry Friesen, president,

The new members were presented with shingles and keys by Dwight Nesmith, faculty adviser, Friesen said. M. A. Durland, dean of the School of Engineering spoke at a banque dinner following the initiation.

Those initiated were James Bonner, EE Jr; James Burgener, CE Sry Fred Carra, AgE Jr; Ronald Clair, ME Sr; Robert Clarke, CE Sr; Norman Collins, CE Jr; Mike Cornett, AgE Jr; Victor Graden, IE Sr; David Houston, IA Sr; Keith Kelling, AgE Sr; Kuhrman Kempthorne, IE Jr; Bob Reed, ArE; Gordon Rieg, ChE Jr; Gary Rogers, ChE Jr; Charles Scholer, CE Jr; Charles. Sheldon, ME Jr; Gary Trull, ME Those planning to attend have Jr; and Eldon Woodward, AgE

K-State Crops Team Places Fifth in Contest

The Kansas State crops judging team placed fifth in a field of 11 teams at the national crops judging contest at Kansas City, Mo., last week. The team rated third in judging, fourth in grading, and seventh in identification.

Carl Helmle, Agr Sr, ranked as entire contest.



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fic deaths in October fell from ment this year is gratfying," Ned 1953 levels for the 10th month in a H. Dearborn, council president, row, the National Safety council said, "but the October report conreported today.

But the October death toll of 3,580 was the largest for any a high-hazard month due to bad month in 1954, and the two per cent decrease from October of 1953 was the smallest since Janu-

For 10 months, the council said, deaths totaled 29,350 personsabout six per cent fewer than for the corresponding months of 1953.

The north Atlantic and north central states were responsible for the continuing improvement over last year, it said.

The north Atlantic states had a nine per cent reduction and the porth central states 16 per cent. in other regions of the country had more deaths in October than in the same month last year.

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KS Prof Contacts 265 Families in Farm Home Survey

The specific needs of each member of a farm family must be considered in planning to build or remodel farm homes, says Tessie Agan, K-State household econo-

In a survey just completed she found these facts:

The average farm family consists of 4.3 members. They live in 5.9-room houses, with an average of 2.8 bedrooms, of which cnly 1.1 are heated.

Seventy-nine per cent of the families are dissatisfied with their present houses. Reasons given are lack of central heating plant, lack of running water, lack of bathrooms, and lack of storage space.

Miss Agan gathered the information from 265 farm families in 12 Kansas counties over a period of three years.

Six To National **YMCA** Conference

Six representatives have been chosen by the K-State YMCA to attend the National Student Assembly of YMCA and YWCA in Lawrence December 27 through January 3. Don Cordes, BAA Sr, Ron Gier, PrM So, Bill Rogers, EE Sr, Anthony Sherman, George Hooper, PEM Fr, and Les Olsen, PrV Jr, will take part in the quadra-annual conference. Nonstudent delegates are Dr. Norman French, assistant professor of business administration, and Warren Remple, YMCA secretary.

Students from all over the nation will meet to discuss current issues and form YMCA policy. The direction of the student movement for the next four years will be decided by the representative group.



Chicago, Nov. 30-(U.P.)-Traf-| broken string of monthly improvetains some storm warnings.

"December may tell the storyweather, slippery roads, and the holiday season," Dearborn said.

Dean Babcock on Southern Tour

R. W. Babcock, dean of arts and sciences, and Mrs. Babcock, are vacationing in the South after attending meetings of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities in Washington, D.C., last month. Dean Babcock was the secretary for the division of Arts and Sciences at the meetings which were held November 15 through

From Washington, D.C., Dean and Mrs. Babcock went to Williamsburg, Va. From there they will go down the coast to Tallahassee, Fla.

The Babcocks will then visit New Orleans, La., and Galveston, Tex., after which they will return to Manhattan. They will be gone until December 12.

On previous trips Dean Babcock had visited all of the 48 states and parts of Canada and Mexico.

Coeds To Prove Skills in Sewing

Girls in the School of Home Economics will have a chance to prove their sewing skill on Saturday, December 4, when a clothing placement test will be given freshmen, sophomores, and transfer students who have not yet taken the test.

The placement test is given each year to determine in which section of Fundamentals of Clothing girls should be enrolled.

The test is given in two parts: A written exam, early in the year, in which girls express their knowledge of clothing construction, and a practical test in which they demonstrate sewing skill.

After the tests are graded, the girls are divided into groups according to ability. The more advanced students are placed in Fundamentals A and those not quite so skilled go into section B.

A few students are advanced enough that they can by-pass Fundamentals of Clothing and go on into Applied Dress Design.

Girls taking the tests will find a notice of the time and room number on the bulletin board on the second floor of Calvin hall.

Prof. Alpha Latzke said that anyone in home economics who has not taken the test should contact her in her office, C205, before Saturday.

There are 58 billion tons of 'reasonably workable" coal reserves in Great Britain, two billion less than in Wyoming alone.

The hide of a 1,000-pound steer weighs about 70 pounds, or about seven per cent of the animal's live weight.

Wilson Outlines Proposed UMT

Washington, Nov. 30 - (U.P.) Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson said today that Congress will be asked in January to extend the draft act for four years and set up training program.

The present draft act is scheduled to expire next June 30. Under John Stewart and Noel Duncan. Wilson's proposal it would be renewed until 1959.

Wilson told a news conference calls for training about 100 thou- that night. Assisting Fischer with sand young men a year for six the production are Don Hermes of Those 100 thousand would be in physical education for women, addition to the men drafted, at a present rate of 23 thousand a month, for two-year active duty periods.

Wilson also confirmed that a military pay raise will be sought. He said "something like" \$600 million is being included in next year's budget for the purpose.

Boy Sopranos Cast In Christmas Opera

Among cast members for the Kansas State music department's production of Gian-Carlo Menotti's Christmas opera, "Amahl and the a modified universal military Night Visitors," Sunday, December 12, are two boy sopranos from Manhattan Junior High. They are

William R. Fischer, who is directing the production, announced that there will be two performthe new reserve plan, which goes ances of the opera, one Sunday afhand-in-hand with draft renewal, ternoon at 3 and the other at 8 month periods and then assigning the speech department, technical them to organized reserve outfits. assistance; and Marilyn Tavares, who is choreographer.

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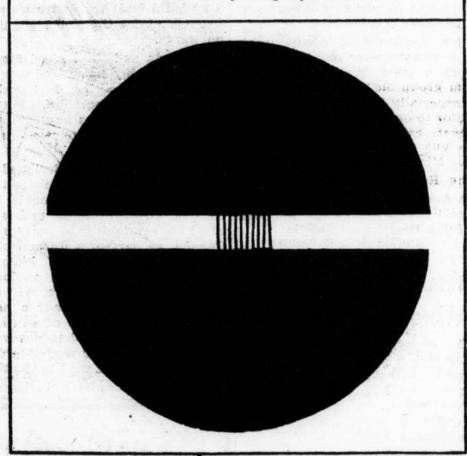
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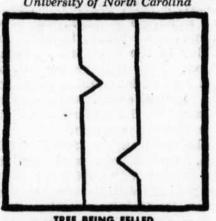
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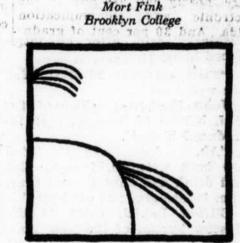
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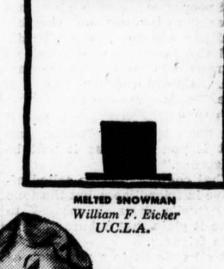


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Russians Pour on Diplomatic Charm

By UNITED PRESS

Soviet Russian leaders are pouring on the charm these days in their personal contacts with representatives of Western countries.

They are going out of their way to be friendly not only to foreign diplomatic envoys but to representatives of the Western press.

Increase in Staters

Planning To Teach

A significant upturn in the num-

ber of K-State seniors and grad-

uate students planning to become

teachers is revealed by Chester E.

Peters, director of K-State's place-

Last year 160 new teachers

were placed by K-State, while this

year there are 224 teaching candi-

dates who will be graduated in

January, May, and August. Of the

this coming year, however, since

22 men have service obligations

and 16 do not plan to teach at

of potential teachers is almost all

the most serious shortages exist.

A total of 73 will be getting de-

grees in elementary education this

year, including 12 who will re-

ceive provisional certificates. Two

years ago K-State had only five

persons entering the elementary

tendents already have listed 1955-

1956 teaching needs, expects se-

rious shortages of teachers to con-

tinue in the fields of elementary

education, home economics, voca-

tional agriculture, and science.

Marines To Visit

Captain F. R. Kraince, marine

procurement officer from Kansas

City, Mo., accompanied by a Naval

doctor, a chief pharmacists mate,

and a marine sergeant will be on

campus from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Friday in the Temporary Student

Union. They will be here to ac-

cept applications and give mental

and physical examinations for en-

rollment in the marine corps pla-

The program is offered fresh-

men, sophomores, and juniors,

and consists of two 6-week train-

ing periods during the summer.

if they satisfy requirements. After

graduation and completion of

training, they are commissioned

as second lieutenants in the ma-

rine corps reserve and then attend

a five-month specialized training

The representatives will be

guests of Sigma Chi fraternity at

dinner Friday evening. Vince

Bilotta, SS Soph, member of the

who could not attend the sessions

at the Union are invited to attend

an informal discussion after din-

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ment bureau.

present.

The reason is a minor diplomatic mystery. Of course, it fits in with the communist campaign for "peaceful coexistence." It also could reflect the anxiety of the Kremlin over the prospect that ratification of the treaties for rearming Western Germany is in sight at last.

At the reception given in Moscow on Nov. 1, anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, Premier Georgi M. Malenkov talked for nearly 40 minutes with United States Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen.

It was the first time Bohlen had met Malenkov since his arrival in Moscow in April, 1953.

MALENKOV URGED that the big powers use secret diplomacy to settle international incidents in the elementary field-where which might become big issues if they were made the vehicle for mutual public denunciations.

Bohlen's report to the state department on this conversation was regarded as so important that he was called home for consultation.

At the same reception, Malenkov and Nikita S. Khrushchev, first secretary of the Russian Communist party, warmly praised President Eisenhower in talking to visiting Representative Victor Wickersham of Oklahoma. Malenkov sent good wishes to the President and the American people.

The late Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Societ chief delegate to the United Nations, also gave a Nov. 7 reception in New York. Bruce Munn, chief of the United Press bureau at U.N. headquarters, attended. He was somewhat surprised when Vishinsky said, after he introduced himself:

"THE UNITED PRESS! You are welcome!"

John Heffernan, chief of the

U.N. bureau of Reuters, then introduced himself.

"Ah, yes," Vishinsky said. "You are both welcome, indeed. Eat and drink and have a good time. I am indeed glad you are here."

Clifton Daniel, chief of the Moscow bureau of the New York Times, reported his experience at a reception at the Yugoslav embassy in Moscow last Sunday night.

Soviet deputy Premier Maxim Z. Saburov made a point of approaching Daniel and chatting cordially with him. When Daniel said the American people had no aggressive intentions toward anyone, Saburov replied: "That is true." Saburov added:

"WE WILL NOT touch you if you don't touch us But be sure that if you touch us it will be dangerous."

That could hardly be called effusive in friendliness, but the tone of Daniel's dispatch seemed to make it plain that Saburov meant to be friendly.

It all adds up to a new look of some kind in the Kremlin. But the Kremlin can hardly be surprised if the West takes it with a grain of salt.

The famous circus gorilla, Gargantua, died in 1949, and his skeleton is now mounted in the Peabody Museum at Yale university.

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U.S. in Red Three Billion

Washington, Dec. 1 (U.P.)-The government's deficit last year was \$3,117,000,000. That's the final word on the fiscal year which ended five months ago today.

Shortly after the year ended on June 30, a \$3,029,000,000 deficit was reported. But the treasury announced last night that later figures on both spending and rev- ing between the two countries. enue reveal the preliminary statement was \$88,000,000 too low.

For the record, the year's spending added up to \$67,772,-000,000 and tax collections and other income came to \$64,655,-000,000-both higher than stated in the mid-summer preliminary.

As for the current fiscal yearfiscal 1955—the estimating and re-estimating has just begun. The official forecast for the deficit as of the end of the year is \$4,655,-000,000. Unofficially, however, it is expected to be lower.

In the biggest money borrowing of the current year, the treasury reported yesterday it was almost 98 per cent successful in raising 224, only 186 expect placement the \$17,300,000,000 it wanted.

Date Set For Sears Banquet

The 15th annual Sears Roebuck foundation scholarship banquet will be held December 3 at 6 p.m. at the Wareham hotel, according to C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture.

The banquet is for all freshmen in the School of Agriculture and School of Home Economics who are Sears scholarship winners for ec and 15 in agriculture currently hold Sears scholarships.

Sears also awards a scholarship to one sophomore and one junior Soph, is the 1954-1955 sophomore winner, while Ronald Parks, TA Jr, is holder of a \$500 junior scholarship.

Mead Rogers, public relations representative for the Sears Foundation from Kansas City, will be toastmaster at the banquet. He will present certificates to students holding Sears scholarships.

Young Demos Plan **Mixer Tomorrow**

Members of the Young Democrats club will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Illustrations build-Those in training receive draft ing to have pictures taken for the deferments until after graduation Royal Purple. A mixer will be held for members afterwards in the student union.

Busy Bride

Mount Vernon, Ill., Dec. 1course at Quantico, Va. They Mrs. Alice Palmer of Detroit was serve three years on active duty a bride, the mother of a bride, and five years in inactive reserve. and the guardian of the younger The 5-month training is included bridegroom at a double-wedding in the 3-year active duty requireceremony here.

> Mrs. Palmer, 42, was married to Clifford Scott, 37, also of De-

And her 16-year-old daughter, marine reserve, said that students Shirley, was wed to John E. Sweet, her 20-year-old ward. Mrs. Palmer signed papers giving the required parental consent for the marriage of the younger couple.

School Works To Strengthen Canadian Ties

Rochester, N.Y., Dec. 1 (U.P.)-A unique college program, aimed at bringing the peoples of the United States and Canada closer together, is gaining prominence as an agent for fuller understand-

Operating under the theory 67422. that these international neighbors are "partners in one another's destiny," the Canadian Studies Program at the University of Rochester is striving to improve a peaceful relationship that already is the envy of other nations.

Dr. Cornelis W. de Kiewiet, president of the university, who conceived the program, says "It is our belief that the time has come when American public opinion should achieve a greater awareness of today's Canada."

Through the program, the university is endeavoring to acquaint college students with the thoughts, feelings and problems of the Canadian people. The project is the only one of its kind on an undergraduate level in American universities and is expected to set a pattern for other United States and Canadian institutions.

Initiated only a year ago, the program now has a comprehensive collection of Canadian materials, and a schedule of courses, research, conferences, teacher-exchanges and scholarships.

Dr. de Kiewiet points out that Americans are prone to take Canada for granted and to treat Canadians as "bush-league Americans." To be oblivious of a very 1954-1955. Eight students in home | real Canadian self-consciousness is a national fault for which we pay a greater price than we recognize,

"Canada and the United States in agriculture. Walter Martin, Ag are indissolubly committed to each other," explained Dr. de Kiewiet. "The facts of geography, history, language, economics and strategy make us partners in one another's destiny."

> The program is not designed to educate a group of specialists in Canadian affairs. Dr. Donald W. Gilbert, director of the program, said "the availability of courses on Canada, as part of a normal concentration program in history, economics, geography, geology, government or literature, will afford opportunity to study a particular field in terms of another society closely related to our own and to compare and correlate developments in that field in the two countries."

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Poultry Judging Team Retires Trophy to KS

When the K-State team took the championship at the National Intercollegiate Poultry judging contest in Chicago Wednesday, it marked the ninth time in 31 years that K-State teams have been crowned national champs-and the fourth time in the past five years.

By winning, K-State gained permanent possession of the rotating trophy. This trophy has only two names on it: K-State won in 1951 and 1952, and Texas A. and M. won it in 1953.

K-STATE ALSO holds the other circulated since 1929.

In the 13 years in which T. B. Avery has coached the poultry judgers his teams have won top honors five times, been second four times, with one third, twofourths, and one seventh.

K-STATE EDGED Texas A. and M. for top honors at Chicago this year, with Washington State third among the 21 schools competing. The Kansas team was second high in production judging, third in market production, and sixth in breed selection.

Gilmer Dahl, AEd Sr. was second high man in the contest, just a point below the high man from Washington State. Ray Zimmerman, Ag So, was 13th, and Allan Heath, DH Sr, was 14th. Harold Garner, AH So, was the alternate

Tryouts To Continue For Concert Bands

Try-outs are this week for two

KSAC To Air 1st Cage Tilts

Both the UCLA and Arizona U basketball games will be broadcast over KSAC next week, Ken two rotating cups which have Thomas, head of the extension radio department, has announced,

> The game with UCLA will be broadcast at 10:30 p.m. Saturday and the Arizona U game will be broadcast at 10:15 p.m. Monday.

Warmer Friday . . . By UNITED PRESS

The wind direction is shifting around to the south and that means a warming trend in Kansas, state weatherman Tom Arnold said today.

He said that by Friday afternoon temperatures will reach the contest. 50's in some parts of Kansas. Arnold looks for lows in the 20's tonight.

Skies are generally fair, and there's no immediate prospect for badly needed rain.

at Olathe to 46 at Chanute ner, PrV Fr; Ann D. Grothusen, Wednesday, Kansas temperatures EEd Fr; Mary Lu Compton, Sp Fr; college concert bands. One is to this morning dipped to as low as Carmelita Grady Calhoun, AEd be directed by Dick Coy, and the 12 degrees at Hill City. The mini- Fr; and Georgiana Rundle, MAV other by Prof. Walter Burford. mum at Pittsburg was 27.

Are Finalists Contest

Eleven K-Staters Tuesday were selected from a field of more than 700 to participate in the finals of the seventh Larry Woods memorial speech contest.

The speech contest is held each semester in memory of the late Larry E. Woods of Independence. The contest is open only to freshmen and sophomores currently enrolled in Oral Communication I courses.

The finals will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night, December 7, in Room 15 of the Classroom building. John W. Keltner, head of the speech department, will preside at the contest. Judges will include Mrs. M. F. Ahearn, Chester C Brewer, Turner Deppinbrink, Melvin Dodd, and Darrell Evans.

.In previous contests, there have been only eight finalists, but because of the unusually large number of excellent speakers in the preliminaries the judges included three extra speakers. Members of the speech faculty and J. O. Faulkner of the English department were judges for the preliminary

Finalists are Marjorie Jean Hamon, HE Soph; Robert O. McDonald, Pys Fr; Howard A. Roach, BA. Fr; Patricia Ann McCarty, Hst Fr; Terry Lee Poling, PrV Fr; James After highs of from 39 degrees T. Graves, BA So; Ronald M. Wes-

Reds To Rearm East Germany

· Moscow, Dec. 2. (U.P.)—Eight Communist nations of Europe today agreed to create an East Germany Communist army.

They also decided to form an East European military alliance if the West rearms Western Germany.

Program Named For Sunday Concert

The program for the College-Civic Orchestra concert, first event in this season's Friends of Music series, was announced today by head of the department of music.

The concert, which will be at 4 p.m. Sunday, December 5, in the College auditorium, features Ross Miller, flutist, in Charles Griffes' "Poem for Flute and Orchestra." Miller is a junior in music.

Opening number for the concert will be Handel's "Concerto Grosse in A major," Opus 6, Number 11, for which soloists will be George Leedham, first violin; Carol Snodgrass, second violin; Sandra Smerchek, cello; and Charles Stratton, continuo.

The closing group of numbers includes four movements from Beethoven's "Symphony in C Major," Opus 21; and his overture to "Egmont."

Road Contracts Near \$40 Million

Topeka, Dec. 2 (U.P.)-The possibility was strong today that Kansas will end 1954 with its highway commission having put almost \$40 million of road construction work under contract,

commission reported Wednesday that it already has set a new record for one year by contracting \$37,695,464 in traffieway improvements.

Several major projects still are to be let before the end of De-

Hospital Patients

The 12 patients in the Student Health hospital today are Leonard McKenna, Bernard Albers, Richard Parks, Roy Young, Duane Johnson, Donald Welch, Gary Hughes, Verlyn Staley, Carolyn McGowan, Gloria Anderson, Arinetta Bolton, and Treva Moss.

The agreement as signed by the Soviet Union and the seven Communist nations of Eastern Europe attending the Russian-sponsored European security conference. They are East Germany, Poland, Romania, Bulgaria, Albania, Luther Leavengood, conductor and | Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

> Communist China, which sent an observer to the four-day conference, did not sign as one of the prospective members of the East European military alliance. But Red China's delegate made it plain his government backs the

> Soviet Premier Georgi M. Malenkov and other top leaders attended the historic signing of an 18-page "declaration of intention" concluding the Communist con-

> The document was signed on a small table covered in green baize in a white and yellow marble room in the grand palace of the Kremlin.

Soviet foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov signed first, followed by Poland's Premier Jose Cyrankiewicz was next. Then the other Communist premiers or deputy premiers committed their countries to the new grouping of world power.

More than 100 correspondents, including Western newsmen, watched the smiling, hand-shaking crowd of world Communist leaders. It was one of the largest groups of Red government leaders even seen at one spot.

Engineer Editor Gets Assistant

An assistant editor's position was created on the KSC Engineer staff November 29, Bob Tointon, editor, announced today. Al Wright, Ar 04, is the new assistant editor.

Leon Armantrout, Ar 03, became art editor to replace Wright, Tointon said.



THE THERMOMETER dropped to a cool unofficial 14 degrees at 7:30 a.m. and getting his car started to go to school this morning proved to be a blem to Ronald Webb, PrL Sr, who got up at the crack of dawn so that he could get a pre-class cup of coffee in his 1954 automobile.



-Collegian photos by Gary Haynes

After working half an hour and boiling several gallons of water to get it warmed up, (above, left) he ended up with a model of more ancient vintage (right) which he borrowed from a friend. He also claimed that he ended up with a minor case of pneumonia.

KU Paper Would Name New Fieldhouse after 'Phog'

The student paper at Kansas university has started a campaign to have the university's nearly-completed fieldhouse named after basketball coach "Phog" Allen now, and overlook the tradition against naming buildings after living persons.

The paper is asking supporters of their plan to send letters and post cards to them expressing the support. They have also printed a form in one issue of the paper that readers can fill in and return to the paper.

The supposed tradition against naming buildings after a living person was broken tust a few weeks ago at KU when their new multi-million dollar physical science building was named after former chancellor Dean Malott.

We would not support their plan to name the fieldhouse after "Phog" now, although we are sure he deserves the honor for all he has done for basketball at KU. We feel they should consider the question a little longer.

tradition of closed doors.

in private.

executive sessions in their new policy.

the people running the proceedings.

Another Closed Door Open

Freedom of the press got a boost on a college campus the other

University of Michigan regents also opened their meetings to newsmen last summer. The move had been proposed by the Michigan Press

association and was hailed as a "big gain in the fight against secrecy."

though much of their important business-usually pertaining to prop-

erty purchase, security restrictions or discipline-has gone on in

closed executive sessions. The Michigan board also provided for

nature must be private. But the general policy of convening before

the press is usually a safeguard against transacting public business

Executive sessions here generally concern matters which by their

The tendency towards secrecy in government, especially at the na-

tional level, has increased in the past few years. Newspapers have

seen ferced to take publicity releases, stories of what happened from

an indication of a trend away from government secrecy. The new

policy is a good step—one that should be in effect for all govern-

(ACP) -The Consolidated University of North Carolina is stand-

Qualified Negroes would be admitted to graduate and professional

Governor Umstead's 19-member committee, responsible to the Su-

preme Court, includes three Negroes prominent in the field of edu-

ing now on segregation exactly where it stood three years ago, ac-

cording to The Carolinian, weekly student newspaper of Woman's

schools if such schools are not provided by and in the state of North

Firm Stand on Segregation

We wish the recent opening of Arizona and Michigan meetings were

Minnesota's regents have always held meetings open to the press,

day. The board of regents of the University of Arizona and State

college admitted reporters to their sessions, thus breaking a 30-year

We see considerable difference between naming a building after a former chancellor and naming one after a coach who is still with the school. Persons familiar with the basketball situation at Kansas State know a coach's popularity can fade awfully fast, no matter how ardent the support was in former years. For several years it looked like the former coach at K-State might have the local building named in his honor.

Naturally no situation paralleling the K-State situation is seen at KU. "Phog" is dean of Big Seven coaches and has one of the best coaching records of any basketball coach in the nation. He rightly deserves the title "Mr. Basketball" and we suppose he would consider it a great honor to have the building named after him.

Still, if you start naming buildings after living persons you leave yourself open for later embarrassment. No doubt this is the reason for the tradition of not naming a building after a living person.

-Karl Gaston

Calendar

Thursday, December 2

Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Chi Omega hour dance, Alpha Kappa Lambda house, 7 p.m.

Farm House, Delta Delta Delta hour dance, Farm House, 7 p.m.

dance, 7 p.m.

sorksky, Pictures at an Exhibition, sponsored by Soc and Rec, 12:10 p.m., Rec center.

4-H club meeting, Nichols gym,

Poultry club meeting, Ag137, 7:30 p.m.

field, 5 p.m. AVMA Auxiliary Bridge club, A-

211, 7:30 p.m. Horticultural Society

quet, Thompson hall, 6 p.m. Speech interpretation class re

Collegiate 4-H meeting, Rec cen-

ter, 7 p.m. AAUP meeting, Engineering Lec-

ture hall, 7 p.m. Jr. AVMA meeting, V13, 7 p.m. Block and Bridle club, Ag137,

Amateur Radio club meeting, MS2, 7 p.m.

Navy Reserve meeting, A209, 7:30 p.m.

7 p.m.

Alpha Tau Omega, Clovia hour

Brahms, Alto Rhapsody; Mus-

7 p.m.

Pershing Rifles drill MS drill

meeting, Waters hall Horticultural Society annual ban-

hearsal, J15, 7 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

· Alpha Delta Theta meeting, J121,

Hill's Heights hour dance, 7:30

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Little Man on Campus

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"He told me he was guard for th' team-do you suppose he meant the equipment?"

Today's World News

Censure McCarthy With Heavy Vote

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By ART CHANDLER

Washington-The Senate gave overwhelming approval to one censure resolution against Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy and prepared to vote today on two more.

The first blow fell heavily last night when the Senate voted 67 to 20 to adopt the first of two censure counts returned by a special committee. It censured McCarthy for "repeatedly abusing" 1951-1952 elections subcommittee.

Remaining to be voted on were the censure committee's second count-a charge that McCarthy "intemperately" abused Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker during a Senate hearing last February 18-and a resolution by Sen. Wallace F. Bennett (R-Utah). He demanded McCarthy's censure for calling the censure committee the "unwitting handmaidens" of the Communist party.

A final vote was expected before nightfall.

McCarthy will resume his investigation of Communism Monday despite his censure by the Senate.

The censure does not affect McCarthy's rights and privileges as a Senator nor his position as chairman of the government operations

McCarthy said last night he was "greatly relieved that the Senate has finally voted" on part of the censure proposals "so I can get back to work."

Investigate New Charge against Joe

Washington-Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) planned to report to the Senate today on an investigation of a "mail check" made in 1952 on Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy and his staff.

Ferguson said he enlisted the aid of Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield in the Senate's hurry-up investigation of the matter and Summerfield promised to locate the postal employes familiar with the case and make them available for questioning.

Nationalists Promise No Provocative Attacks

Washington-The United States will press for a Nationalist Chinese promise to refrain from provocative attacks on Red China under the new U.S.-Formosa security treaty, informed sources and

They reported that the United States hopes to get such a promise in the set of working rules which Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said will be worked out when the treaty becomes effective.

Dulles announced late yesterday that the United States and Nationalist China have concluded negotiations on a mutual defense treaty and expect to sign the pact here in two or three days. Under the treaty, the United States will retaliate against Red China if the Communists attack Formosa.

Churchill Clears Censure, Hits Headlines

London-Prime Minister Winston Churchill appeared safe from censure today on his "Germans versus Russians" speech, but one of London's biggest newspapers demanded to know if he would "stay in power until he drops down dead."

Churchill confessed in the House of Commons yesterday that his memory may have failed him last week when he said in a speech he had ordered captured guns be stacked for use by the defeated Germans against the Russians in 1945 if the Soviets continued their advance into western Europe.

Parliamentary observers said it was most unlikely that a censure motion would be introduced against Churchill. The Laborites seemed content not to press their advantage after hearing the Prime Minister's remarkable expression of "regrets."

But the London Daily Mirror, which has a circulation of million, followed up Churchill's apology with one of the fiercest attacks by any British newspaper in years against a Prime Minister.

African Segregation Has Strict Definition

a racial problem of such magnitude that one of these days it may boil over into violence that will encompass the entire "dark continent."

Here is a picture of the conditions

By UNITED PRESS

Johannesburg South Africa, Dec. 2.- The word is "apartheid." -It means "apartness' or segregation of races.

In the United States there are 10 whites for every negro. In the Union of South Africa there are four non-whites for every white. The vahites are the descendants of the Dutch and English settlers.

THIS MOST ADVANCED and western of the African nations has a new premier. His name is Johannes Gerhharddus Strydom, He F. Malan. Malan believes firmly in apartheid. Strydom is far more extreme.

Unlike the U.S. where segregation is understood as affecting negro and white, South Africa has degrees of definition.

Whites are generally known as Europeans.

Natives (negroes) are referred to as non-Europeans. They also are called Banta. They themselves like to be known as Africans, a term resolutely opposed by the Dutch-descended Afrikaners.

Coloreds are not negroes but half castes.

INDIANS AND CHINESE are grouped under the term Asiatics. In this country today, natives and colored work as domestic labors.

They cannot, except in the Capetown area where liberal tradition is stronger, ride on European transport. Instead they have their own buses and streetcars distinguished by colored bands.

Trains have separate compartments for European and non-European White hotels do not admit natives, , colored or Asiatics.

except for Kaffir beer but coloreds, Indians and Chinese may.

stops Separate entrances have been built for race groups at all main railway stations

At coastal resorts the best beaches are reserved for Europeans.

There is no mixing of races in public schools. They are entirely separate for whites, coloreds, natives and Asiatics.

There is a university for natives only at Fort Hare. In virtually the only common ground for races in South Africa, a small number of each race group is accepted at leading white univer-

BY LAW, natives and Asiatics Lashbrook's office.

Editor's note: South Africa has are forbidden to vote. Coloreds may vote only in the cape.

> Should a non-European become a doctor or lawyer, his practice is limited to non-Europeans. Recently an Indian doctor was refused permission to admit his patients to Pretoria General hospital because it would be difficult for European nurses to take his instructions.

> Non-whites cannot become members of Parliament. Natives and coloreds are represented by Whites.

> A NON-EUROPEAN wishing to buy a railway ticket or postage stamp must present himself at a separate counter.

Non-European boxers cannot fight whites in South African so seeds the veteran Dr. Daniel rings. When South African flyweight Jake Tuli won the British Empire championship in London last year he had been scarcely heard of in his homeland.

Arctic Expedition Gets Underway

By UNITED PRESS

Boston - (U.P.) - The stubbynosed icebreaker Atka sailed for "the bottom of the world" Wednesday.

With a crew of 220 men, 14 officers, and 35 passengers, the Atka heads south for the first U.S. Antarctic exploration in seven years.

Cmdr. Glen Jacobsen of Seattle, Wash., will be in charge of the five-month voyage. It will take him to the frozen wastes where years ago Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd built Little America on the icy shores of an uninhabited 6 million-square-mile continent.

Jacobsen's mission, as publicly announced, is merely a reconnaissance—to prepare the way for a huge new expenditure next year.

But his crew of scientists in-ENATIVES CANNOT buy liquor cludes cosmic ray experts, geologists and an electronics engineer, lending credence to persistent There are separate benches for rumors the explorers will hunt whites and non-whites in public uranium, oil, and keep a weather parks, railway stations and bus eye out for Russian Antarctic activity, if any.

> Fortune magazine said this fall that Jacobsen had been given the task of determining whether Russia is using the Antarctic continent as a testing ground for nuclear weapons and intercontinental missiles. The navy denied the report.

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Demos Celebrate at New Orleans

tional Democratic leaders, appar- party, headed by Rep. Franklin D. ently in a mood to win back Roosevelt, Jr. of New York, and support from the solid South, hold the late Sen. Blair Moody of Micha crucial meeting here starting igan took the lead in ramming the Friday to pick a new national plank through over the vigorous chairman, reconsider the contro- objections of some southern deleversial loyalty pledge, and to celebrate party victories in the November election.

party.

THE BREACH developed pri-

gations.

As the result of the pledge and The two-day meeting, which governors, including Robert F. closes with a \$100-a-plate victory Kennon of Louisiana, Allan Shivbanquet Saturday night, is the ers of Texas and James F. Byrnes first of its kind in Dixie in 30 of South Carolina refused to supyears and obviously is aimed at port Adlai Stevenson, the party's healing the rift between northern presidential candidate, and inand southern members of the stead threw their support to Dwight D. Eisenhower.

NOT ONE of the three gov-

New Orleans, Dec. 2 (U.P.)-Na-| Chicago. Liberal elements of the | cently, Kennon announced he would not support Stevenson, who speaks Saturday night, in 1956.

It was understood the party's rules committee would reconsider the loyalty pledge and possibly eliminate it to keep it from coming up at the next convention.

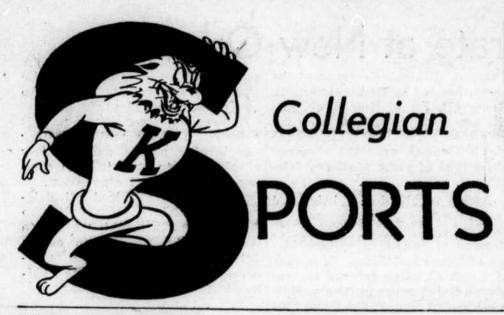
The pledge required all dele-'other matters," some southern gates seated in the convention to do all they "honorably" could to see that the Democratic candidates for President and vicepresident were placed on the ballots in their respective states.

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Burris, a top candidate for all-

two votes for the Cyclone All-Op-

got two center votes from the Cy-

ent team. Otherwise it was a solid

Big Seven choice. Oklahoma gained

four spots on the all-opponent

Ron Nery, Kansas State's 197-

pound tackle on the Wildcats first

quarter unit, rated a position on

the Cyclones All-Opponent team as

well as their All-Big Seven eleven.

Larry Foust Paces

Fort Wayne Cagers

By UNITED PRESS

Ponderous Larry Foust's hottest

scoring spree as a pro enabled

lead the Pistons to a 101-96 over-

Royals. The triumph at Rochester

marked the Pistons' fourth

straight over the Royals this sea-

Foust, now in his fifth N.B.A.

goals and 13 free throws to over-

come a 26-point effort by Roches-

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Taylor, Nery Named To All-Opponent Teams

Boulder, Colo. - Oklahoma's | homa's big center, was the best All-Americans, End Max Boydston player they faced all year. and Center Kurt Burris, are the only two unanimous choices on American honors, gained all but Colorado's all-opponent team.

Both Boydston and Burris were ponent team and was the unaninamed on each of the 33 ballots mous All-Big Seven choice. John turned in by members of the Buf- Damore, burly Northwestern star, falo varsity.

Missouri-Tackle Al Portney was the third best vote-getter with 31.

Fullback Max Burkett of Iowa Jim Troglio, made the all-oppon-State, with Burris the only repeater from last year, was the most popular opposing back. He garnered 23 votes while Bob Bauman | team as well as the all-conference of Missouri, also a fullback, got 20.

Oklahoma placed five players on the Buffs' all-opponent eleven. In addition to Boydston and Burris, End Carl Allison, Guard Bo Bolinger and Halfback Buddy Leake were selected by the Buffs.

Missouri and Nebraska each had two representatives with Iowa State and Arizona landing one man each.

All first team choices were well in front in the voting with the exception of one end where Allison barely nudged Andy Loehr by one vote, 14-13.

Corky Taylor, Kansas State's fleet-foot halfback, rated a sec- the Fort Wayne Pistons to exond team choice by the Buffaloes tend their winning streak to five in their all-opponent selections. games today and retain their two-Running-mates with Taylor as and-a-half game lead in the westpicked by the Colorado gridders ern division of the National Basare Gene Calame, Oklahoma uni- ketball association. versity; Vic Eaton, Missouri university; and Ralph Moody, Kansas university.

Ames, Iowa — Iowa State gridders figured Kurt Burris, Okla-

Shockers Pick Best Player

Wichita, Dec. 2 (U.P.)-Senior guard Ralph Denton was named today "most valuable" player by his Wichita university footballteammates.

Wichita recently captured its first Missouri Valley conference championship and completed the most successful season in the 58year history of the school, winning nine games and losing only one.

Denton, a 5-foot, 91/2-inch 179pounder from Meade, was injured in the final game against Tulsa, but he easily captured All-Conference recognition.

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Want Rule Changes In NCAA Basketball

New York, Dec. 2 (U.P.)-Professional basketball's new 24-second rule has the college coaches worried today about their game's spectator appeal and there is concrete proof in the seemingly radical remarks of NYU's Howard Cann and Manhattan's Ken Nor-

The Pros took basketball back almost to its original concept this season with their rule which gives a team only 24 seconds to get off a shot after it gains possession. This prevents stalling and obviates the necessity of fouling to get possession of the ball in the game's late stages.

CANN MADE no secret of his preference for the 24-second rule -as well as the Pros' 12-foot wide foul lane-and the tipoff of collegiate changes to come is that he was seconded all the way by Norton, a member of the college rules committee.

But Cann went even farther when he called for outlawing of the zone and relaxation of the November 1 deadline at which college basketball practice may be started.

"We have to get rid of the zone," Cann insisted stoutly. 'When Penn State and La Salle used it last year in the NCAA semifinals, the stands were almost empty at the end of the quarter.'

Asserting that college basketball is "stifled by too many rules and regulations," Cann attacked the November 1 practice as a bit of legislation aimed at basketball and football while such sports as crew, track and baseball have unlimited freedom.

"THE NCAA and a lot of colleges are worried about what to do about college basketball," he added. "Well, we should take some lessons from the Pros. I like the new 24 second rule and with their 12-foot foul line there are no cheap tap-in baskets."

Norton told the New York Basketball Writers association in a subsequent talk that he, too, would like the 24-second rule.

"It brings basketball back to the game as it should be played, Make us your back to its basic principles." he argued. "It eliminates hacking to The 6-foot, 9-inch, 240-pound get the ball and it permits plenty Fort Wayne center poured 37 of time without encouraging bad points into the cords last night to shots."

Norton also expressed interest time victory over the Rochester in a foul shot alignment which is being tested in an Oklahoma Industrial league this year. Under this experimental setup, the teams line up in a semi circle around the basket, all equi-distant from campaign, connected for 12 field the net-removing the premium from exceptional height.

The rules committee has discussed all these items," Norton revealed, "and something surely will be done."

The American Foundation for the Blind of New York offers many devices to help blind homemakers. For egg separation, there is a small funnel that retains the thumb for determining the right yolk while letting the white slip size for a farm pond. The experts through. To identify the vegesay a good ratio is three to five tables or soups there is brailled acres of watershed for each acre- scotch tape that can be affixed to

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East Coast Coaches | A's Name Ray Kennedy As Personnel Manager

Kansas City, Dec. 2-(U.P.)-The former Cleveland Indian and Bar-Kansas City Athletics named a ton Red Sox manager Lou Boul personnel manager today, giving dreau was selected as field manthe important job to Ray Kennedy, ager. A series of coaching appointlong a major league expert in player affairs.

Parke Carroll, A's business manager, said at Houston, Texas, that Kennedy would come out of retirement at Sanford, Fla., to take the

Kennedy was a member of the New York Yankee organization when it operated Newark in the International league. He later held jobs with the Detroit Tigers and the Pittsburg Pirates, the latter being the job he quit to enter business at Sanford in 1951.

KENNEDY WAS a minor league player prior to World War I.

Today's appointment completed the front office organization for the A's. Shortly after owner Arnold Johnson acquired the American league franchise from Philadelphia, he named Carroll as business manager. A few days later,

the Milwaukee Hawks, 101-90 last

night in the first of two National

Basketball association games

The Celtics were trailing by

five points at halftime but in the

third period connected for 32

points on a "fast break" offense

It was the 10th time this sea-

son that Boston scored more than

100 points. Top scorer for Mil-

waukee was Bob Pettit with 29.

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won the pennant by 26 games. KENNEDY JOINED the Yankee organization in 1931 as manager. of the Binghamton, N.Y., farm club. The next year he went to the front office of the Yankee-owned Newark, N.J., club, where he remained for 14 years.

ments then came and yesterday at

Houston Bernie Guest was named

director of the club's farm system.

was at Charlotte, N.C., in 1921.

In 1928, his Ashville, N.C., team

Kennedy's first managing job

Kennedy was named general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1946 and was succeeded at Newark by Carroll. The new A's personnel director took over the Pirates' farm system in 1947 and two years later joined the Detroit Tigers in the same capacity. The 1951. Kennedy left baseball and went into the laundry business at Sanford.

Celtics Win DOWNTOWN Over Hawks CHEF CAFE

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Sooners Full of Fight Despite Lack of Height

Oklahoma's Hardwood Half-Pints, ber and January schedule which full of fight despite their discour- has Wisconsin and Ohio State of aging height average of a shade the Big Ten following Baylor into under 6-1, open against Baylor of the Southwest Conference at 8 p.m. here Saturday night.

It will probably be the last team of nubbins Coach Bruce Drake, starting his 17th basketball season at Norman, will field. Second semester help is on the way in the person of LeRoy Bacher, 6-foot 5-inch El Reno sophomore. a dozen boys on it who stand from 6-3 to 6-3. But until they arrive on the scene, the smallish Sooners will probably be spanked often.

Baylor, soundly coached by Bill Henderson, appears a logical favorite with its all-veteran starting five of Bill Dalton, 6-3 San Antonio senior, and Murray Bailey, 6-2 Athens, La., senior, at forward. Don Dickson, 6-8 senior, at center and Jerry Jordan, 6-4 junior from Beaumont and Kenny Morgan, 5-11 senior from Bowlegs, Okla., at

THE BAPTISTS from Waco also boast in Louis Estes, 6-6 junior from Orange, an experienced center alternate for Dickson and in Jerry Mallett, 6-5 sophomore from Beaumont, a topnotch prospect at either forward or guard.

Drake's "mice," as the Sooner eeach fondly calls his 1954 squad. smallest he has developed at Norman since his Roundball Runts of 1945, will probably include two sophomores.

Ed Abbey, Jr., 6-foot 4-inch forward from Denver, Colo., will have to go at center and with Fred Muller, 6-4 Pawhuska senior, definitely out of this game until the Big Seven conference faculty group rules on his first semester eligibility status in their regular winter meeting at Kansas City next week, Drake has no center alter behind Abbey.

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Norman, Okla., Dec. 2 (U.P.)-in Oklahoma's upcoming Decem-Norman and also includes the Big Seven tourney in Kansas City as well as four Big Seven conference championship games in January.

Oklahoma's other sophomore starter, Jimmy Peck, diminutive 145-pounder from Leedey, Okla., returning starter from last year. at guard. Lane stands only 5-10 And while the Oklahoma freshman in his sock feet to Peck's 5-9 but comes eligible in January. crop boasts no giants, there are together they spell mischief in the

> derson's giants in Green and Gold. Each has good speed, dribbles and shooting threat.

By UNITED PRESS

La Salle, the defending NCAA champion, and three other highlytouted teams were off to flying starts today as the 1954-55 colnew scoring records.

The LaSalle Explorers, who surprised the cage world by winning the NCAA crown at Kansas City last March, displayed All-American Tom Gola in another brilliant performance last night as they flexed their scoring muscles in an 88-72 victory over Millersville, Pa., Teachers.

THE SLICK, 6-6 Gola, an All-American for two straight seasons, was excused from the last 15 minutes of play but even so ran up 15 points, 23 rebounds, and 12 assists. Millersville's Bill Werkeiser won scoring honors with 22 points but there was no denying that this first triumph, like last year's tourney win, was a Gola show.

Iowa-preseason favorite in the Big Ten, North Carolina Statedefending champion of the Atlantic Coast conference, and Oregon State-Northern division powerhouse of the Pacific Coast conference, were three other impressive winners on the opening night.

Iowa, runner-up in the Big Ten behind Indiana last season with a sophomore-studded lineup, came back with the same crew and opened with an 80-61 triumph over Washington university of St. Louis. The Hawkeyes used the whole squad in recording their 63rd straight nonconference win at home and Cal Cain was top scorer with 14.

North Carolina State, winner of the ACC postseason tournament last season and heavy favorite again this year, blasted William and Mary, 111-97.

OREGON STATE registered an easy 69-47 win over Hawaii U. will team with Lester Lane, only State's problem is to stay in title contention until 7-3 Wade Halbrook, last year's high scorer, be-

Another scoring mark was set at East Lansing, Mich., where LANE AND PECK will be Coach Michigan State got new coach Drake's main threat against Hen- Forddy Anderson off to a fine start with a 91-72 victory over Marquette The 91 points, including 31 by Julius McCoy and 25 passes cleverly and is a dangerous by Al Ferrari; cracked State's team record of 88.

Gola Again Coaching Staff Ousted Tops Scoring At Tulsa University Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 2 (U.P.)-Tulsa to run. The board said a finan-

university was without a football cial settlement is being made. coaching staff today, and the name most frequently mentioned in speculation as to a new coach was that of Paul Young, highly successful gridiron mentor at Muskogee high school.

The University board of trustees lege basketball season got under- late yesterday released coach Berway with a liberal sprinkling of nie Witucki and his four assistants after the worst season since Tulsa began football 59 years ago.

Witucki said whoever is named as his successor, "had better have walked into a dry cleaning shop the good Lord on his side."

lost 7 under Witucki in 1953.

Young, who has turned out a number of successful teams at Muskogee in recent years, achieved national prominence last week when two of his former players were named to the United Press All America college football team. They are end Max Boydston and center Kurt Burris of the University of Oklahoma.

The Tulsa university board of trustees said emphatically the school board would not drop football as had been rumored.

President Clarence I. Pontius said "a full athletic program" had been assured for the future 'on a more constructive basis."

Finances were not named directly, but it was believed Pontius referred to some means of financing the school's athletic program which has had annual deficits of up to \$50,000 in recent years.

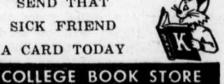
Witucki's contract had one year

Witucki's Golden Hurricanes this year lost to Hardin Simmons, Arkansas, Cincinnati, Alabama, Kansas State, Detroit, Oklahoma A&M, Houston, Texas Tech, Wyoming and Wichita.

Polite Heister

Hartford, Conn. (U.P.)-A man with a gun and ordered Mrs. Car-Tulsa's Hurricane was becalmed mella Albanese to give him the this year, winning none of its 11 money. After she gave him \$50, games. The Hurricanes won 3 and he kissed her hand and said, "You are such a nice woman."

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Operation Santa Starts Twin Calves For Observers at Pole Aid Research

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 2 (U.P.)-Operation Santa Claus gets under way this week to drop presents, Christmas trees and plum puddings to men who must spend the holiday where Santa comes from Maroons Three -a few hundred miles from the North Pole.

Two RCAF aircraft will make perilous flights over 10 thousand miles of wasteland and icecap to bring Christmas to 19 lonely Arctic weather outposts where Canadian and American meteorologists are posted for a year's service.

The planes leave Dorval, Que., Friday and Saturday on the first leg, one going to Resolute Bay on Cornwallis island and the other to Frobisher bay on Buffain island.

From there the planes will wing to the weather stations, several only about 400 miles from the the crash. They were spotted pole. The flights will be made around December 9 to coincide of the plane Tuesday morning by with the full moon because the Arctic is now in its constant winter night and it will be difficult to spot the tiny stations.

The planes will descend to around 500 feet, often under the crests of surrounding mountains, to drop the parachute bundles. Lights are tied to the bundles so those on the ground can find them in the blackness.

More than 11 thousand pounds of gifts, mail, fresh fruits and food delicacies will be dropped.

Each station will get a Christmas tree, tightly wrapped and with unbreakable decorated spangles.

Americans are stationed at four of the weather posts. There is tight security about the operation of the outposts but it is known there are usually less than a dozen men at each station.

The Americans have a 15-month contract to assure they spend a year on the station. Generally, those there now have been posted in the Arctic since spring. They are supplied four times a yearbefore Christmas, in the spring, in mid-summer and fall.

Protection Devices Handicapped By Animal Life

By UNITED PRESS

Some White House old timers were laughing the other day about super-protective devices that have been installed at the executive mansion over the years-and invariably quickly discarded.

One was a microphone hidden in a desk pen set in the police booth at the northwest gate. When a crank was being interviewed at the gate, his conversation could be monitored inside the White House.

There was also the ill-famed "wired fence" around the White House briefly during World War II. A sensitive wire system strung around the cast-iron fence produced sounds in police booths around the grounds to indicate whether anyone was attempting to climb over. This costly system was abandoned almost as soon as it was started. It turned out that squirrels and pigeons sounded just

And then there was the elaborate system of electric eyes scattered through the woods around the late President Roosevelt's Hyde Park estate and connected with a massive switchboard which theoretically detected prowlers. This, too, had to be abandoned after an installation cost rumored to be as high as \$25 thousand. Deer and dogs broke the beams too frequently for the system to provide reliable signals.

4-H Meet Tonight Features Uke Artist

Ukulele numbers by Judy Sortor, RT Fr. will be featured at the Collegiate 4-H program Thursday night, December 2, in Nichols

Recreation starting at 7 p.m. will be led by Norman Schlesener, AH Jr. The nominating committee for spring officers will be appointed, Mark Drake, president,

Identical twin calves are aiding

research in Kansas by eating their

way through various experimental Alaska Weather rations here and at the Mound Valley branch experiment station. Nine sets of identical twins currently are used at K-State. There Anchorage, Alaska, Dec. 2 (U.P) are 15 sets at Mound Valley, F. W. Atkeson, department head, -An infantry reconnaissance patrol fought a heavy blizzard and "extremely rough" terrain today Latest test to get underway is

as it pushed toward three men

marooned on a barren, snowswept

fantry at Fort Richardson, re-

The patrol, from the 53rd in-

The three men aboard were re-

Willow, about 10 miles south of

a bush pilot. The word "help"

was tramped in the heavy snow.

feared the men had neither tent

nor sleeping bags with them. The

plane crashed at the 2,500-foot

Meanwhile, a search was called

it profunted them from fishing

await clearing weather.

Military officials said they

mountain northwest of here.

one at K-State in which five sets of identical twins will be used to check the digestibility of rations containing vegetable proteins plus urea as against vegetable proteins ported by radio late yesterday they alone.

were at the base of the mountain Use of identical twins minimizes where the light plane crashed heredity factors, increases confidearly Monday about 40 miles from ence in results because the twins are 22 times less variable than unrelated individuals in terms of turning from a hunting trip near milk production, and make it possible to run experiments much more cheaply because fewer anihuddled around the red fuselage mals are needed.

K-State experimental work using identical twins is mainly along nutritional lines at the present time. Among other things comparisons are being made between Alfalfa and prairie hay, and betwen protein and protein substitutes, for rate of gain.

off yesterday for Anchorage Police Chief T. H. Miller and Baptist Minister Rev. Felton Griffin when the States with a built-in incubator test. Other members of the team two men returned to Anchorage for its babies-which always are were Carl Helmle, Agr Sr; Stanafter landing their light planes to born prematurely—is the opos- ley Larson, AgE Jr; and alternate

Dean Entertains WithTeaToday For HE Juniors

Juniors in home economics are invited to meet Dr. Doretta Schlaphoff, dean of the School of Home Economics at a tea this Thursday at 4 p.m. in Calvin lounge, Geraldine Gage, instructor in household economics and general chairman of the tea, said.

Dr. Lois Schulz, professor and head of the department of child welfare, will be in the receiving line with Dean Schlaphoff.

A Christmas centerpiece is being used for the tea table, Miss Gage

Others who are planning the tea are Jane Barnes of the dean's office; Coral Aldous, associate professor of child welfare; and Catherine Turner, instructor in institutional management.

Crops Judges Place Seventh

The K-State team placed 7th in the crops judging contest at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago this week. Eleven teams competed.

Ernest H. Schmidt, Agr Sr, was The only animal in the United 10th high man in the entire con-Dean Duncan, Ag Sr.

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Ike's Housing Tops \$6 Million

By UNITED PRESS

The Eisenhowers now have housing which cost in excess of \$6 million at their disposal. This includes the White House, renovated between 1948 and 1952 at a cost of something over \$5,800,-000; "Mamie's cabin" at the Augusta National Golf club which cost, according to some estimates, close to \$150,000; and their Gettysburg home, the reconstruction of which has been estimated at costing close to \$100,000 exclusive of the original cost of the house and farm.

The luxurious cottage at Augusta was put up by the club and remains club property. The Eisenhowers, themselves, paid the cost at Gettysburg.

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American Cities Have * One Big Traffic Jam

New York, Dec. 2. (U.P.)-The traffic jam in American cities is going to get worse before it gets better.

Almost every city of any size has hired traffic engineers and budgeted millions of dollars to break up the congestion of cars and trucks on busy streets.

will take five years to plan and

Good Breakfast

Essential Meal

Professor Says

By ANN HUTCHERSON

Breakfast-skipping college stu-

dents are not only restless during

morning classes, but also show

slowed mental and muscular reac-

tions, Dr. Beulah Westerman,

foods and nutrition professor, said.

have shown conclusively that peo-

ple who don't eat breakfast can't

think as fast or concentrate as well

as those who do. Also, people who

eat well-balanced breakfasts show

quicker muscular reactions than

Westerman pointed out, "are al-

most as bad as no breakfast at all.

Many students expect a sweet roll

and a cup of coffee to tide them

over till the noon meal, but this

Almost a third of the body's

sort of breakfast provides little

food requirements should be sup-

plied by the morning meal, Dr.

Westerman continued. Therefore,

a balanced breakfast should in-

clude adequate amounts of fruit,

cereal, protein food (eggs, meats,

Dr. Westerman said that break-

fast-skipping does not help one to

reduce. Going without breakfast

will only make one eat a bigger

lunch or indulge in between-meal

1954 Traffic Deaths

Topeka- (U.P.) - Kansas entered

the final month of the year with

traffic deaths at 554, 10 higher

than the first 11 months of 1953

The state accident records bu-

Bill Tammen of La Crosse was

killed Tuesday in a head-on col-

lision on a gravel road south of

in a county road collision with a

rock truck southwest of Marys-

William Hoffman of Fairview,

Gary Lee Nightingale of Water-

period two years ago.

just 36 a year earlier.

ville.

More Than 1953

cheeses), and milk.

except sugars and starches."

"POOR BREAKFASTS," Dr.

the breakfast-skippers.

Dr. Westerman said that tests

20 years to construct.

But the postwar rise in motor vehicle ownership has ways to alleviate the congestion such a head start on the traffic planners it may be years before their efforts begin to pay off.

By this time next year there are expected to beat least 2-million more cars and trucks on the

A SURVEY of 20 major cities shows that almost all of them have acute traffic problems but engineers speak in terms of five, ten or even 20 years when it comes to getting in the clear.

Mayor Eric Hoyer of Minneapolis admits that driving downtown in his city is "something like a merry-go-round." But his city engineer, Hugo Erickson, figures the proposed network of express-

16 Companies Interview Here Next Week

Seniors seeking jobs can obtain interviews with representatives of 16 companies next week, Chester E. Peters, placement bureau director, announced today.

INTERVIEWS should be arranged in the scheduling office as soon as possible, Peters said.

The interviewing companies, fields of study, date, and scheduling offices are:

U.S. Steel Corporation; all engineering; December 6; E109.

Columbia - Southern Chemical company; ME, CE, EE, IE, ChE; December 6; E109.

KANSAS CITY Power and Light | snacks, she said. company; EE, ME; December 6; E120.

Carbide and Carbon Chemical company; ChE, ME; December 7;

E109. Consumers Power company; EE, ME, CE; December 7; E120.

Sinclair Research; Chm. ChE; December 7; W111.

SPENCER CHEMICAL company; Chm, ChE, ME; December 7; A110.

Standard Oil Developing company; Chm, ChE; December 8 and 9; W111.

Pratt and Whitney; ME, EE, Aero E, Phs, Chm, metalurgy, ChE; December 8; E109.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell; accounting; December 8; A110.

NORTHERN INDIANA Public Service; EE, ME, CE, accounting; December 8; E120.

Westinghouse; EE, ME; December 9; E120.

Illinois Power; EE, ME, CE, ChE, Chm; December 9; E120.

BABCOCK AND WILCOX; all engineering; December 10; E109. Kansas Gas and Electric comof Junction City Monday.

pany; ME; December 10; E109. Firestone Tire and Rubber company; BA, Ec, liberal arts, accounting; December 10; A110.

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Of Two HE Lectures

Sophomores in home economics are being given their choice of attending either the clothing and textiles or the institutional management lecture Thursday at 4 p.m.

Esther Cormany, associate professor of clothing and textiles, and Alpha Latzke, professor and head of the department of clothing and textiles, will discuss job opportunities in the clothing and textile fields in C208.

Guest speakers for the institutional management lecture are Patricia Beezley, owner of the Pennant cafeteria in Topeka, and Hazel Parry, graduate student in foods and nutrition. Miss Beezley will talk about commercial food service work and Miss Parry will talk about hospital dietetics.

Refreshments will be served at the institutional management lecture in T 206.

These are counted as one of the three required lectures that sophomores in home economics must attend this semester.

Pre-Vets Take Aptitude Tests This Saturday

A veterinary medicine aptitude test for pre-vets who plan to transfer will be given Saturday morning at 8:30, according to Sumner B.

This test is not required by K-State, but is required by some of ty. the other veterinary medicine schools.

Interested students should contact the counseling center, Morris

Mail Rush Begins For Christmas '54

BY UNITED PRESS

It will take an average of 200 mail-packed trains a day to haul the nation's Christmas mail between December 1 and Christmas

If each of these trains carries a million pieces of mail, that would be enough to give every American, Canadian, and Mexican an average of 25 Christmas gifts each, according to the Association of American Railroads.

The post office department anticipates more than 60 thousand of these 60-foot cars will be needed to move the 5.5 billion pieces and 30 more than in the same of mail expected during the next 24 days.

Authorities estimate a slight inreau today reported three late crease over the 5.4 billion pieces November fatalities, bringing the of mail, carried largely by rail, month's toll to 62-compared with during the corresponding period last year.

In addition to the 2,600 railway post office cars now in daily service, the railroads will make available 11,500 baggage and express cars for mail transport durville was killed Tuesday afternoon ing this peak period.

The swan needs 23 bones to hold up its neck. The giraffe, however, with a much longer neck, Okla., died at Fort Riley after a needs only seven, the standard single car accident on U.S. 77 south number for all mammals, including man.

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Sophs Have Choice | Meats Judges Get 9th Place At Exposition

K-State's meats judging team judging contest at the Interna- riculture here this Friday. tional Livestock Exposition at Chicago this week, according to word lation was developed by the Kreceived here.

Weldon Russell, AH Sr, was the team placed fifth in beef grading and seventh in lamb grading.

Other members of the squad add a supplement. were Joe Roesler, AA Soph, Mark

Genius Contest For Engineers Closes Friday

Students working problems from the "For Geniuses Only" contest in November's K-State Engineer can still turn in answers, Bob Tointon, editor of the magazine, said today.

plete all of the problems should nalism seminar, Thursday at 4 turn in the ones they are able to complete. The entries are eligible even though they are not complete, he added.

The deadline for entries is Saturday, December 4. Entries should Morris, director of the counseling be mailed to KSC Engineer, Box N. Kansas State College, so that they bear a postmark for eligibili-

Sea Gull Menace

New Haven, Conn. (U.P.)-James Coogan, park director, complained about sea gulls messing up the city golf course. The birds got by tankers in Long Island Sound. It prevented them from fishing, the carpet-like greens.

K-State Develops **New Feed Grinder**

An automatic feed grinding system that can be built by a farmer for less than \$1,000 will have its first public showing and demonstration at the 30th annual meetplaced ninth among ZZ teams com- ing of the Kansas Committee on peting in the intercollegiate meats the Relation of Electricity to Ag-

The automatic grinding instal-State department of agricultural engineering and financed by KChigh man in lamb judging, while REA. The unit is equipped to measure out, mix, and grind ear corn and three small grains, and

Equipment consists of metering Drake, AH Jr, and Glenn E. Neis, devices for small grains and for the AH Sr. Ralph Soule was team crushed ear corn, a blower, a small (5 horsepower) electric motor, and some simple controls.

The system which will be on display is built on a flat-bed trailer with feed bins incorporated, so that it can be readily transported over the state to be shown at meetings and fairs.

HEJ Graduate Seminar Speaker

Ann Schartz, 1954 graduate of K-State and the first home economist ever employed by the Kansas State Board of Agricul-Those who were unable to com- ture, will be the speaker at jourp.m. She will talk about her job as a business home economist.

Miss Schartz, who graduated in home economics and journalism last January, travels about the country speaking to various organizations, promoting the sale of Kansas agricultural products.

In high school in Ellinwood. she was very active in 4-H club work, winning several county and state contests in the fiellds of foods and clothing.

Fort Leavenworth was established in 1827 for protection mixed up in a large oil slick left against the Indians and as a starting point for wagon trains. Today the Fort Leavenworth so they went to the golf course Military Reservation comprises for worms. They wiped the oil on 7,000 acres and is a complete; city in itself.

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Atlee To

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London, Dec. 3 (U.P.)-Labor

members of Parliament persuaded

Clement Attlee today to press

to rearm the defeated Germans

troops and artillery to quell a

rebel uprising in Indonesia when

he was labor prime minister in

late 1945, was satisfied with what

But the tumult and shouting

The Laborites seized upon the

statement to criticize Churchill

for endangering Britsh-Russian re-

Attlee, who used Japanese

if necessary to stop Russia.

if necessary.

co-existence."

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Pope Pius' Condition Reported Satisfactory

Vatican City, Dec. 3. (U.P.)—The Vatican press office announced today that Pope Pius XII is suffering from a peritoneal irritation accompanied by abdominal tension but his general condition is satisfactory.

The statement was broadcast over the Italian state radio and the Vatican radio at noon (7 a.m.) less than three hours after it was announced the Pope had a resless night.

"Yesterday, December 2,* the condition of the Holy Father worsened unexpectedly because of a peritoneal irritation accompanied by abdominal tension," the statement said.

"A clinical examination and Xrays which were carried out immediately did not reveal /anything alarming. Suitable theraupeautic treatment was started im- for more details of his 1954 order mediately.

"THE HOLY Father passed a relatively peaceful night and his general state of health can be described as satisfactory."

Prof. Riccardo Galzeazzi-List, the Pope's physician, signed the he called Churchill's "abject official bulletin. He has been at apology" in the House of Comthe Pope's bedside constantly, ex- mons on Tuesday. cept for a 45-minute period, since the 78-year-old Pontiff became refused to die and the Laborites gravely ill with a heart collapse felt the issue was one of the

he could have a Rome special- to unseat the Consertative party. were studied. ist examine X-rays and confirm his dianosis that the tests were "negative" and there was no need for surgery.

Vatican sources said the Pope's condition was "less alarming" today than yesterday. But it was reported that the Pope's stomach pains were intense and that he had been vomiting again.

Reds Charge U.S. Aircraft With Intrusion

Tokyo, (Saturday) Dec. 4 (U.P.) -Radio Peiping charged today that nine American planes in three lights "intruded" into China Thursday, flying over Kwangtung and Kwangsi provinces.

The Chinese Communist broadcast said that the first flight of four planes flew over Yankiang, Tinpak, Maoming, and Chikkai of Kwantung province shortly aft 2 a.m. CST Thursday.

The Red radio said one lor United States military plancrossed the area of Yankiang or Kwantung province later.

The Red radio identified the plane only as "U.S. military planes." No other identification was given.

Engineer Wins Petroleum Award

John D. Schmidt Jr, EE Sr from Haven, is winner of a \$750 Magnolia Petroleum company scholarship for the current school ear. The award was announced W R. G. Kloeffler, head of the K-State department of electrical engineering.

'O'Henry's Full House' To Be Shown Tonight

"O'Henry's Full House," five selected films adapted from O' Henry's short stories and combined into one movie, is to be the social and rec movie given tonight in Engineering Lecture hall. There will be only one showing, at 7:30 p.m., Mary Quinlan, movie chairman, said.

The movie features "The Cop and the Anthem," "The Clarion Call," "The Last Leaf," "The Ransom of Red Chief," and "The Gift of the Magi."

Continuity throughout the film was done by John Steinbeck.

State Turnpike Ideas Viewed

Topeka, Dec. 3 (U.P.)-The seven-Prime Minister Winston Churchill member turnpike authority today considered the type of surfacing! for the 235-mile Kansas turnpike.

> A report on advantages of concrete and hot asphalt was presented by Prof. Charles H. Scholer of K-State, who is head of the College department of applied mechanics and director of the state highway commission's materials testing laboratory.

Maintenance costs of both types of surface and cost of putting them strongest talking points for a new on the Kansas City-Topeka-Wich-GALEAZZI-Lisi left the Vatican general election in which they hope ita-Oklahoma line roadway also

> The trouble for Churchill began last week when he said in a speech authority's main \$200,000 ad- be up. Hog prices probably will he had ordered Field Marshall ministration building also was dis-Viscount Montgomery to stack the cussed. Wichita already has bid lamb prices. rifles of surrendering German for it. Delegations from Topeka soldiers so they could be issued and Emporia Chambers of Comback to the Germans to halt a merce appeared before the au-Soviet advance into West Europe thority.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today lations at a time when Moscow was are Gloria Anderson, Treva Moss, displaying new peaceful tendencies Bernard Albers, Richard Parks, and using its propaganda outlets Keith Messenger, Duane Johnson, to call for an era of "peaceful Donald Welch, Gary Hughes, and creasing seasonally, but prices are Verlyn Staley.

Farm Prices About Same

Prices of nearly all Kansas farm products will either hold steady or rise slightly during December, agricultural economists at K-State predicted today.

-Economists

Only exceptions will be slaughter heifers, and perhaps milk and egg prices.

Although record supplies of feed grains are on hand, increasing hog production means more feed grain will be required this year.

PROSPECT FOR lower support prices for wheat on the 1955 crop and the price depressing effect of have been met. large supplies are being offset by the current price support program and the K-State economists expect steady prices for wheat to hold basketball games. However, many through December.

The 1954 corn crop was smaller than 1953 by 240 million bushels and the small crop, together with restrictions on government-owned corn, will exert upward pressure on prices through the season, the economists say.

According to the USDA reports, supplies of oats, barley, and sorghum grains are all much higher than in 1953-1954, and larger stocks of these grains are expected next year.

RELATIVELY stable prices are in prospect for all grades of cat-The problem of location of the tle except veal calves which will

> Slightly lower milk prices are probable during December since milk output is at record levels. Kansas milk output was up 3 per cent in October over 1953 production, while for the United States October production set a new high for the month.

Supplies of broilers and fryers will continue large through December. Egg production is inexpected to hold fairly steady.

operation of the new student union. The fee will be kept to a minimum but the College wants to execute a sufficient student union actitvity program, he said.

Board Suggests

4 Tuition Hike

A \$4 raise in tuition for the new student union operations fund was asked by the Apportionment Board last night. The Board voted to suggest to the Student Council that the Council recommend that such a raise be made by the College.

President McCain made the suggestion to the board. He said that this fee will be necessary for the maintenance and

> If the Student Council decides to make the recommendation, it will go to President McCain for his approval.

> THE RECOMMENDED recommendation asks that \$4 be added to the tuition and that \$1 be taken out of the student activity fund and that the total of \$5 be then put into a student union operations fund beginning in the fall of 1955.

At present, tuition is \$80 a semester for upperclass resident students. Tuition is higher for freshmen, vet medicine, and out of state students.

HOWEVER, FROM their tuition, all students pay \$7.50 a semester as a student union fee to provide for a student union building. This fee will continue until Union's construction costs the

In other action last night, the Board denied an appeal by KSDB-FM for funds to broadcast K-State of the games will be broadcast by other local stations.

Farm Bureau Head Speaks At Ag Seminar

The farmer of the future faces a stimulating and challenging age, W. I. Boone, president of the Kansas farm bureau, told ag students at ag seminar yesterday.

The program and objectives of the farm bureau and the objectives remain steady, as will sheep and of the College are parallel, Boone said. "We realize that if the farmer is to improve economically he must improve his efficiency of operation," he continued.

> THE FARM bureau provides an organization in which farmers can express their ideas and formulate agricultural policies, said Mr. Boone. These policies, recognized as the view of the individual farmer, are then presented as resolutions to the legislature.

The organization of the farm bureau on county, state, and national level is designed to channel the view of the individual farmer to government agencies controlling agricultural legislation, Boone explained. The main objective is to keep agricultural legislation in pace with rapidly changing economical and political concepts.

PREVIOUS PROJECTS studied by the farm bureau include the rural electrification program, the farm credit administration, and the gasoline refund program, he said.

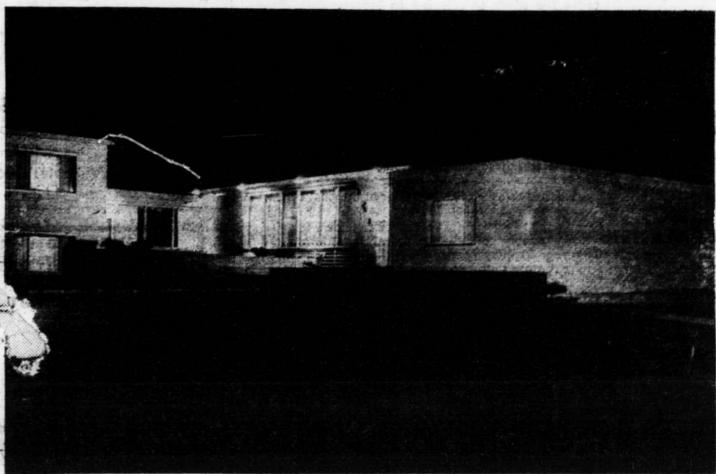
Programs now being studied are the Kansas egg law, price support programs; wheat quality problems, and livestock disease

Mild Today . . . Topeka, Dec. 3 (U.P.)—Open wea-

ther and ultra-mild temperatures lie ahead for Kansas, the state weatherman said today.

November weather reports show the month was one of the driest Novembers the state ever had. Bureau workers checked current charts and found no likelihood of rain anytime soon.

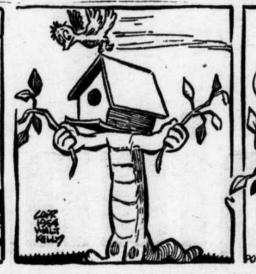
In the past 24 hours Kansas had high temperatures ranging from 43 at Olathe to 61 in Goodland Thursday, and lows from 22 at Emporia to 32 at Dodge City early today.

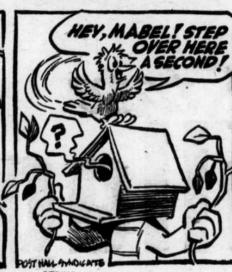


-Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

THE TRADITIONAL RED DOOR of the new Sigma Phi Epsilon house, located at 1015 N. Sunset, will be open to the public Sunday, December 5 from 3 to 5 p.m. The new house, built at a cost of \$160,000, was completed last summer. It houses 62 men, the dining room seats 100. Sig Eps and their housemother, Mrs. Doris Erickson, will be on hand to show quests through the new home.







Athletic Income Varies Yearly

By SAM LOGAN

Even though Kansas university's new fieldhouse will seat 3,000 more fans and is bigger in every way than Kansas State college's Ahearn Field House, it will definitely be to K-State's advantage the sooner it is completed and in operation.

Why? Because of the greater guarantees given by a school with a large attendance.

WHAT IS a guarantee? It is a minimum sum of money that the home school promises or guarantees the visiting team for playing there. One football contract for example, guarantees Kansas State \$20,000 a game. This is probably the highest guarantee ever received by Kansas State, Laurence (Moon) Mullins, athletics director, said.

The guarantee means that we get \$20,000 each year regardless, even if it rains and only 300 persons show up at the game.

Most contracts have an option clause by which the opposing team can receive one-half the gate receipts if that amount is higher than the original guarantee.

Income from football guarantees fluctuates sharply from year to year. Even-numbered years show a substantial gain from guarantees, but the inbetween years often send the account into the red.

THE INCOMING and outgoing guarantees for the last year and the estimated ones for this year shows the fluctuation in income.

Football Basketball Other sports	12,458,51 2,050.00	\$147,500.00 12,500.00 3,500.00 \$163,500.00
Outgoing guarantees Football Basketball Other sports Total	28,312.60 3,700.00	\$ 73,152.50 38,110.00 3,500.00 \$144,762.50
Outgoing guarantee ex- ceeded incoming Incoming guarantee ex-	\$5,590.32	, And

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· Incoming guarantees

\$48,828.00

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The years in which we get a high income are those in which we play Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Colorado at those schools. Their football stadiums have a large seating capacity and the gate receipts are higher: therefore the higher guarantees.

FOR THAT reason, Mullins said, it pays Kansas State financially to play those three schools and the top nonconference foes away from home. When the higher-rated teams play here, our attendance is larger and they get a larger guarantee than we ordinarily pay schools like Drake, Wichita, or Iowa State.

The coaches' preseason estimates indicated that Kansas State would get about \$12,000 from Wyoming, \$42,000 from Nebraska and \$12,000 from Tulsa. The Sooners should pay the Cats the most -\$48,000. Colorado was expected to contribute about \$24,000 and Drake \$9,000. The frosh games should net about \$500.

The money that you and I put into the pot in the form of tickets makes up the outgoing guarantees. The guarantees take one-half the gate receipts, one-half of the 5,000 student and faculty tickets at 50 cents (these figures are the season totals and not for one game), one guarantee of \$400 to the Kansas university frosh and one-half the radio receipts.

EVEN THOUGH 13,000 fans crowd the Ahearn Field House to watch a basketball game, the guarantees for the season consume one-half the season tickets, one-half the gate receipts, one-half the 4,000 student and faculty tickets at 20 cents a ticket, and one-half the radio receipts. These are based on six conference games. In addition to these, three nonconference opponents at \$2,000 and one at \$3,000 are scheduled.

Basketball guarantee income remains fairly constant and most of the income is offset by travel expenses. The limited seating capacity of most other conference schools accounts for the steadiness of the income. For that reason, it will be to Kansas State's advantage when KU completes its new fieldhouse.

The greater the attendance the greater the guar-

antee.

Readers Say

Senior Class Rates Special Privileges

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To the Editor.

Your column reporting the Student Council meeting of Monday, November 29, 1954 was quite humor-

It appears that the Council does not favor having a special section for the seniors at the coming basketball season, because, as a class they have done nothing to rate such a privilege. There hasn't been a class in the past ten years on this campus that has done anything to make a name for itself. I think its about time the seniors did get some privileges. Four years in college alone should rate a privilege such as this.

The biggest joke of all in the article was the Student Council turning right around and voting that the members receive a key with the Kansas State college seal on it. Pray tell me, just what has the Student Council done this year of any importance to rate keys?

For the past ten weeks the Collegian has carried an article about each Council meeting and each time they have been quibbling either over the parking problem or car stickers. Is that all there is to do at Student Council meetings? We have an excellent Council-let's do something constructive.

Jack Shoup, Sr, Ag Stat.

Those Liberals

(ACP)-Many violent anti-Communists use the term "liberal" as a symposium for Communist, left-wing, or radical. Strictly speaking, a liberal is one who advocates improvement, change, and reform.

Although the sober opponents of Communism. realize the vast difference between a liberal and a left-winger, many McCarthyites continue slurring the memory of the world's great liberals through their use of the word.

Among history's famous "fuzzy thinking" reformers were:

A Jewish prophet who stood atop Mount Sinai to proclaim ten rules to live by.

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The French peasant girl who led her country's army against the British but was burned at the stake for offending the Church.

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Friday, December 3

Alpha Xi Delta formal, chapter

ter house, 6 p.m.

picture, Illustrations, 3 p.m. K-State Christian Fellowship,

KSC band dance, Nichols gym,

Phi Kappa Poverty party, chap-

Acacia Indian costume party,

p.m.

Kappa Sigma Christmas formal, Manhattan Country club, 9 p.m.

Lambda Chi Alpha fall formal, Wareham Terrace room, 8 p.m. Delta Delta Christmas formal, chapter house, 9 p.m.

house, 9 p.m.

Alpha Gamma Rho Sister-Sweetheart dinner and dance, chap-

Hillel Foundation, Royal Purple

A212, 7 p.m.

9 p.m.

ter house, 8 p.m.

chapter house, 8 p.m. Air Force Rifle Range, MS, 7

If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Sunday, December 5

tist church

209, 211, 1 p.m.

p.m.

Chi Omega tree-trimming party, chapter house, 7 p.m.

Thompson hall, 6 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge party,

chapter house, 8 p.m.

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Friday, December 3, 1954-2

Alpha Delta Pi Christmas formal, chapter house, 9 p.m.

Saturday, December 4

Pi Kappa Alpha-Sigma Phi Ep-

Westminster Fellowship Christ-

Phi Kappa Tau costume party, chapter house, 8:30 p.m. Clovia formal dinner and dance, Wareham Terrace room, 6:30

Frog club diving, N214, 9 a.m. Kansas Baptist Students Commission conference, First Bap-

Clothing placement test, C202,

Jr. Vet Class chile supper,

mas party, Westminster Foun-

Pottorf hall, 9 p.m.

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Orchestra concert, Auditorium 3 p.m.

Kappa Phi Philitia breakfast, Wesley Foundation, 7 a.m.

Acacia faculty tea, chapter house Sigma Phi Epsilon open house, chapter house, 3 p.m.

Alpha Delta Pi faculty tea, chapter house, 3 p.m.

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Peger Williams Fellowship

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Saturday afternoon the Rev. Mal Haughey, college pastor at p.m. to decorate the house for Iowa State at Ames, will give the main address. Seminars and discussion groups will be conducted by Dr. Paul M. Young, faculty adviser for the K-State group; the Rev. Kenneth Huyck, pastor of the Manhattan First Baptist church, and college pastors from groups participating in the conference.

The Rev. Roger L. Fredrekson, pastor of the First Baptist church Ottawa, will be the main speaker p.m. t the conference. The Rev. Fredrekson is a member of the faculty at Ottawa university. He was a representative to the International Baptist Youth Fellowship conference in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Devotions will be Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 7:40 a.m. and Friday at 5 p.m. in Danforth chapel.

Wesley Foundation

Wesley will begin its week-end activities with an open house Friday at 8 p.m.

A Christmas decorating party will be held Saturday night at the Foundation.

A Kappa Phi Philitia breakfast will be served at the Foundation Sunday at 7:45 a.m. At 9:45 will be church with the Rev. Ray Wonder giving the sermon. Sunday school will meet at 11.

Students will meet at the Foundation at 5 p.m. for fellowship and Sunday evening lunch.

DSF

A coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and rides to the church for morning services will begin DSF's

week-end activities.
"I Saw the Congo, Too," a talk by David M. Bryan, minister of the First Christian church at Sedalia, Missouri, will end the series of programs on missions. The talk

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church, preceeded by a supper and son will speak. fellowship meeting at the Founda-

will be in charge of Marjorie Cigot. There will be vespers Thursday at 7:05 p.m. also. No leader has been chosen.

Westminster Foundation

Westminster fellowship will have a party Saturday at 7:30 Christmas.

"The Peace that Men Reject" is the sermon subject for Sunday morning church school at Westminster House.

Students will hear Dr. Emerson Abendroth talk about "Christ the Hope" at the fellowship service at 5:30 p.m. The study group will meet at

the Student Union Monday at 3 Friday night is open house at Westminster house.

Lutheran Students Association

Thirty-seven members from LSA will present the Sunday morning! worship service at the Zion Luth-

will begin at 6:45 p.m. at the eran church in Clifton. Leslie Ol- S.J., professor of apologetics at

Sunday evening Chaplain Anderson from Fort Riley will ad-Tuesday vespers at 7:05 p.m. dress the LSA. He will speak about "Christian Witnessing in Military Service."

> A skating party will be held Friday night. Members will meet group Monday evening. at the First Lutheran church at 9:30 p.m. for rides to the party.

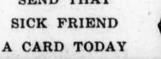
United Student Fellowship

"Second Chance," a religious movie, will be the program of the United Student Fellowship Sunday evening.

The group will eat at 5:30 in Pioneer hall of the First Congregational church and remain for the film.

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There will be no discussion

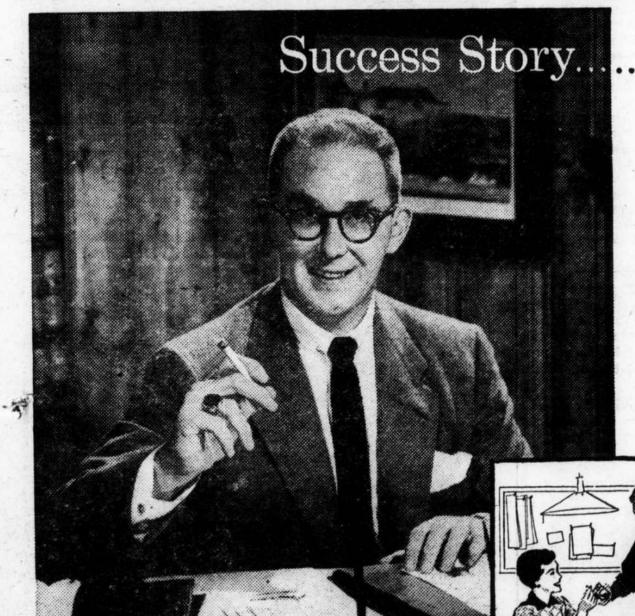




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Gym Team Opens Season With Turners Tomorrow

Kansas State's gymnastic team | year's team, plus several transfers nally scheduled for tomorrow.

Wildcat coach Frank Thompson looks for a close meet against the Kansas City club. He explained number. that the Turners represent one of the largest athletic clubs in the are co-captains Ray Beatty and Kansas City area and have top Wendell Holt. Both men gained men in the gymnastic field among high honors in meets for the Wildtheir members.

With the meet tomorrow, the Cat gym-men begin their second son's nod as the top athlete on season as a recognized collegiate the team last year, should again sport at K-State. They also begin cop the individual honors this the season with more experienced year, according to Thompson. men than at any time since they entered intercollegiate competition three years ago.

THOMPSON NAMED four vet-

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will open their 1954-55 campaign and sophomores who will add to tomorrow against the Kansas City the Wildcats depth. He mentioned Turners Athletic club in a meet that although gym teams are perscheduled for 3 p.m. in Ahearn mitted to use ten men in each Field House. The Turners will meet, Kansas State used only five replace Nebraska university origi- last season because of a personnel shortage. This year, however, Thompson said that the Wildcats will be able to field the maximum

Leading the Cat team this year cats last season.

Beatty, who rated coach Thomp-

Thompson explained, however, that he might change his mind before the current season was over as Wendell Holt is showing great erans who are returning to this improvement and should give Beatty a close race for the top spot on the Cat team.

> BEATTY captained last season's team and led them to 12 victories and 5 defeats. He scored a first place against every team on the Wildcat schedule last season, posting an average of 20 points in each meet.

Thompson termed Beatty the 'iron man" of the Wildcat team, explaining that he entered in six or seven events in each meet last year. Beatty proved his worth last season by edging out Nebraska's Tom Kidd, considered to be one of the outstanding gymnasts in the Middle West.

is his teammate Holt who is exson he expects to see Holt do outto concentrate on the one or two events he is best qualified for in place of entering five or six events

Holt gave an indication of his



Ray Beatty

Rated almost even with Beatty high point honors in the Southern AAU meet in Fort Worth, Texas. Thompson explained that more than 100 entries took part in the Texas AAU meet last year.

> BACKING UP the Wildcat cocaptains will be Rick Khankan and Dale Misak, both experienced men from last season's team. Norm Schlesener and sophomores Merl Schneck and Paul Engborg are also expected to add greatly to the Cat team.

> Transfers on this season's team are Robert Schrepel, sophomore from Arizona university: Ronald Barber, sophomore from McPherson college; and Robert Wempe, sophomore from Notre Dame.

> Thompson explained that each man can compete in as many events as he is suited for in the meet tomorrow. The entry limit for each event is three men. The Wildcat coach said that the less experienced will be first in each of the events working up to the top men who will perform last.

Thompson said there is no admission charged for the meet tomorrow and that seating facilities will be provided. Special exhibitions are being planned by freshmen and transfers who are advanced in their pet events, Thomp-

In World War II, 230,000 Kansans saw service while industry turned out three and one-thrid billion dollars of material and supplies, and agriculture, produced almost three billion dollars of farm products.

Illinois, Oklahoma A&M Post Impressive Wins By UNITED PRESS Illinois surpassed in stinginess even the Oklahoma Aggies, those famed misers of the court, as both nationally-ranked basketball teams opened the 1954-55 season with impressive victories. Year-in and year-out (15 of the

last 19 years), the Aggies have allowed their rivals fewer points than any team in the nation. But last night the Illini throttled Butler, 88-34, while the Aggies were subduing Howard Payne, 81-44, both in home-court games.

ILLINOIS, ranked 15th nationally by the United Press board of coaches in the preseason ratings issued today, proved its strength night: by rbaring to a 43-12 halftime lead and then clearing the bench in coasting home. Coach Harry Combes also unveiled a new star in six-foot, seven-inch sophomore center George Bonsalle, who won scoring honors with 18 points.

The Aggies, ranked 14th na-

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tionally, dominated their game with equal ease and much of Howard Payne's scoring came against Coach Hank Iba's re-

Niagara, which shares that 14th ranking with the Aggies, also made a successful debut with an 81-60 triumph over Buffalo State Teachers. Six-foot, seven-inch Joe Farrell of the Teachers took scoring honors with 22 points.

THE EMPHASIS was on high scoring at Clinton, N.C.; as Wake Forest scored its second straight win in two nights, 99-69, over Belmont college.

In other leading games last

Western Kentucky, a national power last season but hit hard by graduation, downed Gustavu Adolphus, 90-79.

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pected to come into his own this season. Thompson said one reastanding work for the Wildcats

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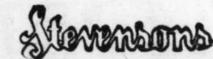
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COACH TEX WINTER, in his with 44 per cent accuracy. second year as Cat head coach, and Dick Stone at forwards, Roger showed in the varsity-frosh clash

squad left this morning by plane and J. R. Snyder at guards. All carry much of the offensive burfor Los Angeles where they will except Wilson were on last sea- den. He tallied 12 baskets and Griggs

letterman Jim Smith for one of the The K-State team looms as one starting forward spots, is back this of the big question marks in the year from a two-year hitch in the Big Seven this season, after fin- army. He played brilliantly as a ishing with an unimpressive 11- sophomore reserve three years ago, 10 mark last season. Five of the when he was at both guard and freshmen, as the varsity won 114seven returning lettermen are forward. That season he averaged 97. Both saw starting action last 5.8 points a game, while hitting

Craft, who was the most conplans to open with Gene Wilson sistent post man last season,

A 13-man Wildcat basketball Craft at center, and Kent Poore Tuesday that he may be able to three free throws for 27 points, Blehm Wilson, who has been battling while playing in three of the four, Wise 15-minute quarters. Last season Gruber Craft scored 128 points for a 6.1 average.

> Flashy guards Snyder and Poore each scored 12 points against the season, with Snyder averaging 9.2 points a game and Poore averaging 6.2.

STONE HIT with 39 per cent accuracy last season, taking most of his shots from the corner. He sink .. tallied 120 points for a 5.7 aver- Wolfe

Other Wildcat cagers who are making the UCLA trip art forwards Smith, Nugent Adams, Bill Hull, Joe Powell, and Fred Schneider: center Jerry Jung; and guards Pachin Vicens and Ron Flynn. distrib

K-State will field one of its smallest quintets in recent years, with 6-7 Craft the only big man on the first five. Stone, at 6-3, is the only other starter above 6-0. Wilson and Snyder are 5-11, and McKer Poore is 5-9.

Both teams are offensive minded. UCLA average 75 points a game last season, while K-State's average was 74. The Bruin offense is paced by two big lads, Terry 6-4 Don Bragg and 6-5 John | Weatherford Moore. Last season Bragg scored 280 points, and Moore was right Whitaker behind with 277. Ron Bane, 6-2, is another scoring threat, as is evidenced by his 216-point total last season.

Stanners

Disney ..

THE UCLA COACH, Johnny Wooden, has proved to be one of the most capable mentors on the West coast. Since he started coaching there in 1947, the Bruins have won four division titles, two conference crowns, and have failed to bring home a championship only in the last two years.

After the Saturday night game in the gymnasium seating only 2,500 at Los Angeles, the Wildcats will move on to Arizona university for a Monday night game.

Wednesday's

ntramural Basketball

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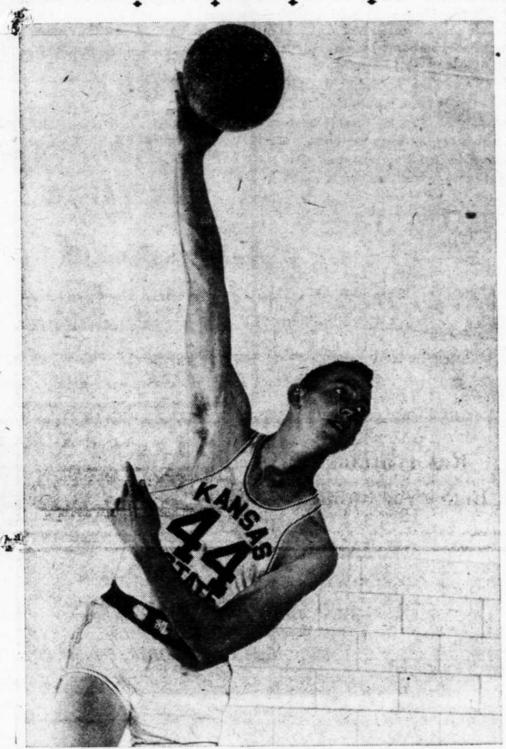
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Parties

Manhattan Duad presented by Sig-chaperone the event. ma Phi Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha. The formal will be in at 9 p.m. Bill Heptig's band will ber 2. play for the dance.

Members of the two fraternities had an exchange dinner Pi Beta Phi November 30. Thursday night.

Theta Xi fraternity will have a club night Friday, December 3.

Lambda and Alpha Chi Omega had chaperones. an hour dance December 2.

++++ was held by Alpha Delta Pi and dance November 30. Alpha Gamma Rho.

++++ Tree trimming will be the feature entertainment at the Chi ber 3, at the chapter house. Thurs-Omega house party Sunday, De- day night ADPi actives decorated cember 5. From 7 until 10 p.m., the house and had a spread and Chi O's and their dates will dance caroling party for their pledges. and decorate the tree.

Chi Omega visited the Sigma Nu house for an hour dance December 2.

Prospectors, gamblers, and Keck's and attended a movie. dates will revive the Gold Rush days at the annual Phi Kappa Tau Klondike Klomp Saturday night. sneak December 1.

The house will be decorated to represent an old saloon of the "Winter Wonderland" will be 1850's. Mrs. Ransom Stephens and the theme of the second annual Dr. and Mrs. Randall Hill will

Farm House and Delta Delta Pottorf hall Saturday, December 4 Delta had an hour dance Decem-

Acacia had an hour dance with

The Kappa Sigma Christmas formal will be Friday night, December 3, at the Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Max Stone and Mr. Members of Alpha Kappa and Mrs. Vince Wells were the

++++ Tau Kappa Epsilon was host An hour dance November 30 to Delta Delta Delta at an hour

> Alpha Delta Pi will have a Christmas formal Friday, Decem-

Pledge Sneaks

Alpha Chi Omega pledges took a sneak December 1. They ate at

Kappa Delta peldges took a

Pledges

Alpha Chi Omega pledged Shirley Salter November 30. She is a sophomore in elementary education from Clay Center.

Pinnings

Austin-McMillen

Chocolates at the Delta Delta Delta house and cigars at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house announced the pinning of Jan Austin to Wes McMillen Wednesday night.

Jan is a junior in elementary education from Salina. Wesley, also from Salina, is a senior in business administration.

Williams-Esterl

Chocolates were passed at the Alpha Delta Pi house December 1 to announce the pinning of Shirley Williams to Bob Esterl. Shirley is a sophomore in elementary education from Kansas City, Mo. Bob is a government junior from Salina and a member of Phi Kap-

Engagement

McCracken-Stewart

Prudence McCracken passed chocolates at the Alpha Xi Delta

People, Pets Stick Together After Accident

Sweetwater, Texas, Dec. 3 (U.P.) -Three California residents, a cow, a canary, and a cocker spaniel were scrambled in an accident yesterday, and the Californians forthcoming wedding of Joanne wouldn't go to the hospital unless Fulton, home ec teaching junior the pets went too.

The cow wasn't a pet. She was former Fort Hays college student on the highway and was killed from Medicine Lodge. The wedwhen hit by the car Mrs. Katie ding will be December 19 in Ranels, 37, of Ventura, Calif., was Harper. driving.

The Ranels family-Mrs. Ranels, her two daughters, Katherine Helen, 14, and Linda Darline, 7, and the canary and cocker spaniel, whose names weren't learned-were en route from Ventura to Waco, Texas.

An ambulance took all to the hospital after the accident. A doctor treated Mrs. Ranels for cuts and bruises. The cocker and the canary, suffering from only fright, were taken to the doctor's home, as there are no facilities at the hospital for keeping pets.

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house December 1 announcing her

engagement to Lt. David Stewart.

Prudence is a freshman in politi-

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deer" inspired the new "Rudolph Dickens' famous "A Christmas the Red-Nosed Reindeer-Mambo" recorded by Billy May, and Homer and Jethro's "Randolph the Flat-Nosed Reindeer" who according ter known as "Merry Christmas to to the words of the song "has a funny lookin' snout."

Which includes "All I Want for the Christmas Tree." Christmas Is My Upper Plate," "I Saw Mommy Smoochin' Santy Claus," and "Frosty the De-Frosted Snow Man."

Bing Crosby and the Andrews Sisters combine on their Merry Christmas album which has been a favorite Christmas album for several seasons. It has a wide range of songs including "Adeste Fi-deles," "Silent Night, Holy Night," and the modern "White Christmas" by Irving Berlin.

THE VOICES of Walter Schumann, which were heard by many

Grad To Address Pre-Medic Club

Pre-medic club, the former Clinic club, is to have Charles Bascom as its speaker for the December 6 meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild 102. Bascom is a senior at the KU Medical school, Kansas City, and a former K-State gradu-

Roger Reitz, president, reported an increase in membership from mer years. Dr. Otto W. Tiemeier, assistant professor of zoology, is the club's new sponsor.

K-State students in the Three for Tonight concert, has a Christmas album called Christmas in the Air. They have woven all types of zon, extension wildlife specialist. Christmas music into a delightful composition which continues over four record sides.

Carols in the album include the melodic "O Come, O Come Eman- from the French Patapan, and uel" which dates back to 1000 "Jingle Bells," and two Negro American folk song which origi- and "Mary, Mary" from the United

Ronald Colman portrays the "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Rein- miserly Scrooge in a recording of Carol."

NAT KING COLE sings the popular "The Christmas Song" bet-You" in his Christmas album. Other songs are "Mrs. Santa Claus," This record is part of an album "Frosty the Snowman," and "Lit-

> Eartha Kitt has converted last year's "Santa Baby" into a 1954 version. This compliments Santa on his last year's job and gives him a huge new gift list.

Koch To Speak To English Club

"Bad Man of the West" is the program to be presented by William Koch, assistant professor of English, at the meeting of the English club Monday, December 6, in Engineering Lecture hall.

Any student interested in literature may join the club.

There are so many phones in the White House press room that the telephone company has installed a large panel of varicolored lights on the wall to show which phone is ringing.

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Campus Briefs

the Midwest Wildlife conference cine; and M. A. Durland, dean of in St. Louis are Otto Tiemeier and the School of Engineering. Robert Moorman of the department of zoology, and George Hala-The meeting is December 1-3.

MILTON L. MANUEL is attending the annual meeting of the Consumers Cooperative association today and tomorrow in Kansas City. Manuel is an agricultural economist.

TOP ADMINISTRATIVE officials of the College are to report on the recent conference of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities, held at Washington, D.C., at a joint luncheon meeting of the Agricultural and Engineering Experiment stations Saturday noon.

Speakers are to include President James A. McCain, A. D. Weber, dean of the School of Agriculture; Doretta M. Schlaphoff, dean of the School of Home Economics; L. C. Williams, dean and director of Extension; E. E. Leasure, dean

Nursing Club To Have Picture Taken Monday

The Nursing club is to have its picture taken for the Royal Purple on Monday, December 6, said Prof. Jennie Williams, sponsor. Members are to meet in the Illustrations building at 5 p.m.

REPRESENTING K-State at of the School of Veterinary Medi-

DR. D. F. SHOWALTER, psychology department, is to visit Kiowa, in connection with the Engineering experiment station. Under his supervision, the Business and Professional Women's club will start a survey of housing facilities in Kiowa.

Because additional places were needed to house people brought in by the oil industry, the survey became necessary. Dr. Showalter made out the questionnaires to be used and will be in charge of instructing the interviewers.

It took Christopher Columbus 71 days to reach America. Today, his entire 90-man crew could travel 131 times as far in a single modern air transport in the same amount of time.

Fair Warning

The Dalles, Ore. (U.P.)-Arrests by local police have dropped to new lows since publication of a news item that the city council was considering feeding prisoners stew prepared by trusties instead of restaurant-purchased meals.

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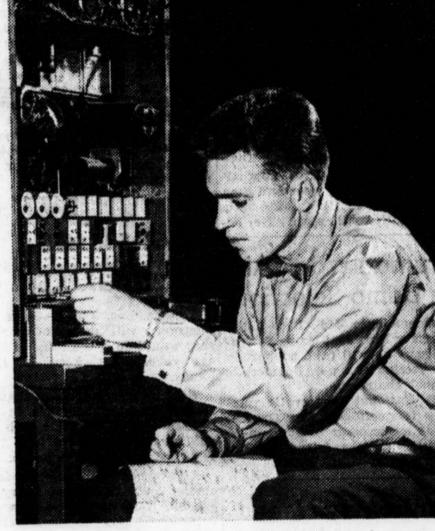
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> W. D. Garland, E.E. '52, Univ. of California, is working for the Pacific Telephone Company. We thought you'd be interested in what Don told us about his first assignment.

> > (Reading time: 45 seconds)



Here Don Garland makes noise distribution measurements with a Level Distribution Recorder

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"In addition to this on-the-job experience, I have attended several special training courses conducted by the company. Now I'm breaking in a new man, just like when I started."

Don Garland's work is typical of many engineering assignments in the Bell Telephone Companies. There are similer opportunities for college graduates with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. If you'd like to get more details, see your Placement Officer. He will be glad to help you.



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Fraternities Take 75

have pledged social fraternities since September 7, close of the fall rush week, V. D. Foltz, faculty adviser of fraternities,, has said.

These 75, added to the recordbreaking total of 343 pledged dur- Welter. ing fall rush week, make a total of 418 K-State men who have Annan, Roger William Herman, Robpledged fraternities this fall. Tau Kappa Epsilon heads the list of new pledges with 12 men, while Delta Sigma Phi pledged nine. New pledges include:

ACACIA—J. W. Baughman, Bob Braden, Bob Carson, Donald Dratz-er, Gerald Leonard, Philip H. Mar-shall, Carnie Smith, Victor J. Thomp-

ALPHA GAMMA RHO-Joe Bailey, Roger Bean, Larry J. Green, Donald E. Mack, Lynn Perkins, Burke Rog-

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA-Larry E. French, Craig Jackson, Carlos A. Scot, David Joe Setty, Jack W. Smith, Hal K. Strahm, Robert A. Williams.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA-James D. Carson, Eldred E. Randall.

BETA THETA PI-Delmar Leon

DELTA SIGMA PHI-Paul H. Hatfield, Keith J. Jackson, John P. Leaf, Joseph P. Marnell, Jim R. Miller,

Seventy-five men at . K-State Donald Dean Nelson, Michael R. sve pledged social fraternities Strawn, Charles W. Thorp.

DELTA TAU DELTA - Winston

FARM HOUSE-Wayne E. Bailie, Harold Edward Gainer.

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Baker, Donald D. Humphrey. SIGMA CHI-Ernest H. Allen, Jon H. Hunsberger, Gaylord M. Stunkel,

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THETA XI-Gerald Allan Carlisle.

Ike's Plane, Columbine III, **Boasts Stove**

By UNITED PRESS

The two stewards aboard the Columbine III, the new air force super-constellation assigned to President Eisenhower, have unusual jobs.

Most meals eaten aboard commercial aircraft are pre-cooked by catering firms or big airline kitchens and put into heated compartments aboard the ships before takeoff.

The Columbine III, however, is equipped with electric stove and refrigerator. The President can have a mid-flight steak broiled if he desires. The plane's galley is manned by two Master Sergeants.

Actually, they don't have to do too much stove-cooking because on long flights, the White House on the Kansas university campus. supply the west and south with plane frequently gets its meals from airline sources. But the galley is in frequent use for preparation of light snacks and a wonderful, calorie-loaded hot choco-

Vegetable, Fruit Crops Benefited By Irrigation

Irrigation of high-income crops definitely is a coming thing with Kansas fruit and vegetable growers if persons attending the 88th doctor training at the University annual meetings of the Kansas of Kansas Medical Center, and a State Horticultural society on proposed liquor tax increase which campus this week were a crosssection.

College yields of sweet potatoes in 1953 and 1954 were doubled by irrigation, though results with other crops were not so success-

Consensus of growers was that irrigation of sweet potatoes probably would be most productive, while results from irrigating fruit, sweet corn, tomatoes, cucumbers, onions, and strawberries should be good. Watermelons do best without any irrigation, except perhaps when the plants are small.

Oversight

New London, Conn. (U.P.)-Donald Chapman saw smoke pouring out of the back of his truck and drove to a firehouse only to find there was no water there-only fire trucks. A pumper truck was called in from another fire house, however, and the fire was put out.

Kansans Are Quart Above Liquor Average

Lawrence, Dec. 2 (U.P.)-Kansas' per capita consumption of liquor is a quart higher than the national average, the Kansas commission on alcoholism reported to a group of religious, medical, and civic workers here.

And the five-quart-a-year average does not show how much the 21,000 Kansans considered alcoholics are drinking because teetotaler percentages could not be figured, the report showed.

The survey of drinking in Kansas was conducted by William Bryant, director of community studies, Kansas City, and commission director Lewis Andrews, To-

Despite the figure, Bryant said products produced there. whiskey drinking has shown a decrease recently after an end-ofprohibition boom in 1948.

This is a hard liquor state with a minimum use of wine and beer, he added.

The typical Kansas alcoholic was pictured as a 47-year-old man with an above-average income and a family in danger because of his addiction. The picture was drawn from survey figures showing 87 per cent of the drinkers are men and two-thirds are married.

A treatment program to be launched soon, Andrews said, included three outpatient clinics, a rehabilitation center at Larned, would amount to 3 cents a fifth of whiskey.

Baityard

Jackson, Miss. (U.P.)-M. V. Sigest, 66-year-old retired farmer, has 100,000 worms and cockroaches in his backyard. He supports himself and his wife by raising and selling them for fish bait.

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Horticultural Officers Picker

The Kansas Horticultural society elected Norris Roose, Topeka, president at their banquet last night in Thompson hall.

John Britt, Manhattan, is vicepresident; W. G. Amstein, extension horticulturist at K-State, secretary; and Earl Abmeyer, Wathena, treasurer.

Speaker at the banquet was Dr. Ray Schroeder, head of the horticulture department at Missouri university.

Schroeder talked on the new look in horticulture. He predicted that the birth increase in the United States will bring an increase in consumption of horticulture products. Kansas and Bryant made his report to a Missouri will be probable centers conference of 300 persons meeting of population increases and can

The Missouri horticulturest pointed to floriculture and landscape gardening as the fields now advancing must rapidly. New homes are being landscaped properly and the demand for plant materials is on the definite upgrade.

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College Conducts Survey On Wearability of T-Shirts ing washed they will be dried in

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By ETHEL JOHNSON

How long can a student expect to wear a T-shirt? How can he judge wearability when he goes shopping?

Answers to these questions will be made available by a new state project on boy's T-shirts being carried on in the K-State textiles laboratory by Esther Cormany and Mary Jane Freeburg. Miss Cormany is an associate professor of clothing and textiles and Miss Freeburg is a graduate research

NINE BRANDS of T-shirts are being used in the experiment. Seventeen boys from the Kansas Children's Home at Atchison are wearing the shirts. The boys are from 10 to 12 years old.

The shirts will have approxi- money invested. mately 12 hours of wear and then will be laundered in an automatic vasher with a mild soap. After be-

Truman Won't Aid In Demo Selection

Independence, Mo., Dec. 3 (U.P.) -Former President Harry S. Truman says he will take no part in the selection of a new Democratic national chairman.

The National Democratic committee is meeting in New Orleans to pick a successor to Stephen A. Mitchell, a close friend of Mr. Truman's.

Santa May Need Presents Also

Los Angeles, Dec. 3 (U.P.)—Santa Claus may have to beg for gifts for himself this year.

Yesterday while department store Santa Claus Paul K. Hollman was greeting children in the toy section, someone broke into his locker and stole his wallet and watch valued at \$225.

Free Rent

Wethersfield, Conn. (U.P.)-Persons telephoning a number given in a "rooms for rent" advertisement were told by Ralph H. Walker that the ad was placed by a prankster. Walker is warden at the state prison.

DICK CIRO'S

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Friday, December 3

The garments will be taken out at regular intervals for testing. The experiment will last approximately 40 weeks or the life of the

THE OBJECTIVES of the experiment are to determine the characteristics of construction, fabrics, and yarns used in the T shirts and their relationships to their serviceability. Also it is desired to determine the effects of wear and laundering on the fabrics and shirts studied.

T-shirts were selected because of their universal usage. They are also staple and are not in any sense novelties. The information obtained will enable students to realize greater returns for the

Teens Turn Lawmakers

Topeka, Dec. 3 (U.P.)-Some 300 teenagers will show today what they would do if the reins of Kansas government were in their hands.

Hi-Y members of more than 60 Kansas high schools are in the Kansas capital for their 80th annual model legislature in a twoday session at the statehouse.

A governor will be elected from among four candidates, Garry De Woody, Wichita; Gene Dawson, Pittsburg; Don Bowen, Salina, and Delbert Bender, Wakeeney.

They also will conduct lawmaking session and go through the motions of administering the business of state government.

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Cats Play Arizona Tonight at Tucson

By OREN CAMPBELL Of the Collegian Staff

After taking it on the chin 86 to 57 at UCLA, the K-State basketball team will tangle with Arizona at Tucson tonight. A delayed broadcast will be heard over KSAC at 10:30 tonight.

Both teams will be playing their second game of the sea-

son, but Arizona finished on top in its season opener. The Wildcats of Arizona downed Arizona State, 68-58, last Thursday. Coach Fred Enke, who is in his 30th year now has compiled 441 wins against only 216 losses at the Tucson school.

Enke has 6-2 forwards Hadie Redd and Tedd Lazovich slated to open against the Cats, along ture hall, according to Dick Pickwith 6-2 guards George Reuntree and Jim Brower. The only Arizona starter who will vary from the 6-2 height will be sophomore center Bill Reeves, who is 6-5.

ARIZONA IS expectedd to utilize a fast break offense and a man-to-man defense. The contest will be played in Bear Down Gymnasium, which has a seating capacity of 4,600.

Rebounding was the prime factor in K-State's Saturday night loss to UCLA, as the Wildcats were unable to offer any competition to the host team. Willy Naulls, 6-5 Uclan center, paced the winners with 21 points and countless rebounds.

The top scorers on K-State's quintet were Gene Wilson and Pachin Vicens, both with nine points. Vicens scored all of his points within a four-minute period in the second half. The 5-9 Puerto Rican sophomore hit two jump shots, a layup, and three free throws.

Coach Tex Winter opened with Wilson and Dick Stone at forwards, Roger Craft at center, and Kent Poore and J. R. Snyder at guard. This quintet played for about the first 10 minutes, and left with K-State trailing only 14-

WINTER, TAKING an idea from gotball coach Bill Meek, then put is "second unit" in the game, with the exception of Stone, who was replaced a few minutes later by Bill Hull. They were Vicens, Jerry Jung, Fred Schneider, and Ron Flynn. Craft later replaced Jung, but the damage was done, and K-State trailed 42-20 at halftime.

The only K-State tallies in the last nine minutes of the first half were two free throws by Schneider, and layups by Hull and Fly

At the start of the second haif, it appeared that K-State was slightly rejuvenated. Jim Smith, who started the half for the Cats at forward, appeared to have more spirit than the rest of the team combined. Although he played only the first eight minutes of this half, he hit seven free throws to bring K-State to within 17 points of UCLA.

Due to their inability to grab rebounds, the Wildcats played the got 23 points on free throws.

HS Relations M'Cain's Topic

President James A. McCain will speak to the Alumni Relations speaking, a legislative assembly, committee on the need for a high school relations program Tuesday afternoon at 4 in Engineering Lecett, student body president.

Tuesday at 4

This will be an organizational meeting to sell K-State to the high school students here in Kansas.

All students are urged to attend this meeting and participate in the program, Pickett added.

E. M. Gerritz will explain the help that the admissions office can give to the program and Ernie Barrett will represent the alumni association.

Pope Will Give **Bedside Speech** On Wednesday

Vatican City, Dec. 6 (U.P.)-Pope Pius XII showed further improvement today and the Vatican announced he will close the Roman Catholic Marian Year Wednesday with a broadcast . n his bed-

The Pope, seriously ill vith a stomach ailment, will recite an Ave Maria (Hail Mary) and pronounce his apostolic benediction urbe et obre (to the city of the

Authoritative Vatican sources said the broadcast will be recorded and beamed around the world to both sides of the Iron Curtain.

The broadcast will go into the Basilica of St. Mary Major, two miles from the Vatican, where tens of thousands of pilgrims will gather for the main ceremony closing a year of dedication to the Virgin by 425,000,000 Roman Catholics.

Vatican sources, in reporting the Pope's progress, said his hiccups have diminished.

"The slow gradual improvement of the health of the Holy Father is confirmed," the Vatican press office announced.

Class Officers Drop Senior Section Idea

Action on a special seating secgames was dropped by the senior

the seniors was the reason for the also will be a chorus of 27 peasaction, Bob Tointon, president, ant women and shepherds. Mar-

"Interest on the part of the entest only on their ability to seniors could make a special secconnect on free throws. K-State tion a reality," Howard Hill, Jr, vice-president, added.

"Excellence in Debate" certificates were won by three K-State debaters over the week end in a three day forensics tournament at North Central college in Ada, Okla., Charles Goetzinger, K-State forensics director has announced.

Grimm, TJ Soph; Bunny Cowan, Pys Fr; and Harry Knapp, PrL Jr, competed and certificates were awarded to Dahl, Grimm, and Cowan.

The tournament, termed a forensic progression by Goetzinger, was conducted in nine rounds, including one round of informative and four rounds of straight debate.

the senior womens division by winning three of four debates. Dahl and Knapp won one and lost

Tornadoes Strike Georgia, Alabama

Atlanta, Dec. 6 (U.P.)-Tornadoes whirled out of the skies into some 19 Georgia and Alabama towns last night leaving death, countless injured and vast destruction.

One person was known dead and the Red Cross said two other persons were listed as possible victims. At least 66 other persons were known to have been injured by the twisters that destroyed some 67 homes and damaged 218 others.

The hardest hit towns were Manchester and Richland, Ga., and Wellington, Ala., which was lev-

Grim and Cowan placed third in

Hospital Patients

There are four boys and four girls in Student Health today. labor, Craig said. They are Norman Dawson, Bernard Albers, Vincent Bilotta, Vittorio Nastasi, Gloria Anderson, Treva

Debaters Win Certificates At Tourney

Carl Dahl, AEd Soph; Anita

Thirteen schools debated the controversial national debate topic "Resolved: That the United Nations Should Extend Diplomatic Recognition to Red China."

Is Televised The Kansas State College Resident String Quartet presented a concert over WIBW-TV at Topeka Sunday night as one in a series

String Group

SC To Decide On Fee Raise

The Student Council is to decide tonight whether it wants the semester fees for each K-State student increased \$4 to cover an estimated loss of \$45 thousand yearly in the operation of the new student union, Dick Pickett, student

union.

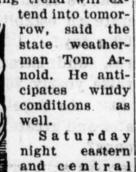
by that station. The K-State organization performed Turina's "Oration of a Toreador," and the last move- in the operation of the new ment of Ravel's string quartet. Members of the group also were interviewed by Kenneth E.

cast and director of KSAC. Members of the string quartet are George Leedham, first violin; Luther Leavengood, second violin; Clyde Jussila, viola; and Warren Walker, violincello.

Thomas, commentator for the tele-

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into Kansas today. The moderating trend will ex-



conditions. Saturday night eastern and central Kansas received the first rain in

more than a month. The eastern area was benefitted most, with more than an inch of moisture reported in some sectors. Parts of central Kansas got around half an inch. The western third missed precipi tation.

High Kansas temperatures Sunday ranged from 40 degrees at heat and light. Concordia and Olathe to 54 at to 27 at Pittsburg.

Moss, Glee McAuley, and Norma Lee Brown.

Opera 'Amahl' Will Be Sung at Xmas Vespers

The annual Kansas State college Christmas vespers program which by William R. Fischer. Don He. Luther Leavengood, head of the Miss Tavares the choreography. department of music.

opera, "Amahl and the Night Vischoir, and Christmas music, will Shaw; "Born Today!" by J. P. be presented at 3 p.m. and again at 8 p.m.

and the Night Visitors" are John Christmas motet by Arnold Men-Stewart and Noel Duncan, Manhattan junior high boy sopranos who will be heard in the role of Amahl. Other roles will be sung ments of Jean Langlais' "The Naby Mary Jo McMillan, Randall; r seniors at basketball Royce Johnson, Trinidad, Colo.; Walter McKin, Frankfort; Robclass officers at Friday's meeting. ert Sanford, Coffeyville; and John An apparent lack of interest by Brenneman, Manhattan. There ilyn Tavares and Ann Lundberg, both of Manhattan, will be danc-College orchestra will play for the

Sweelinck; "Adoramus Te," Frandelssohn.

Robert Wilson Hays, K-State organist, will perform four movetivity," for the prelude, and during the interlude will play T. Frederick H. Candlyn's prelude on "Divinum Mysterium," and Nicolas Stcherbatcheff's "The Shepherd's Pipes and the Star."

Hays and Charles Stratton, K-State pianist, will perform Cesar Franck's "Prelude," during an ers. A selected group from the opening candlelighting service dents to attend, Pickett said. with Larry Monahan, lighting the

The apportionment board recommended Friday that the Council recommend to President McCain that such an increase be made.. In addition, the board suggested that \$1 be taken from each activity of weekly programs being telecast fee and added to the \$4, making a total of \$5 a semester from each student to be used

body president, said Saturday.

Bill Craig, dean of students, gave the Collegian a rough budget Saturday to show where the losses are to occur.

THE UNION is expected to break even on its food service (cafeteria, etc.) and to make a profit of \$15 thousand yearly on charges for games (billiards, pool, etc.) and for the rental to conferences of various rooms in the building.

The expenses that will push the Warmer weather began moving operation costs above receipts are for administrative (salaries of the social directors, program director, tend into tomor- bookkeeper, clerical help, etc. and row, said the supplies), maintenance (salaries state weather of janitors, building engineer, man Tom Ar- etc., and supplies), and the denold. He anti- preciation of the \$200 thousand worth of equipment that will go as into the union.

\$15,000

\$25,000

\$20,000

NET PROFIT (from operation)

EXPENSES (not deducted already) Administrative

Depreciation (10% of \$200 thousand)

\$60,000 \$15,000

\$45,000 The state will pay the union director's salary, and the College will furnish all utilities such as

DEAN CRAIG said that of the Garden City. Lows this morning \$200 thousand in equipment, \$80 were from 18 degrees in Hill City to \$100 thousand would go into the kitchen. The rest is to furnish the remainder of the union. Al-

though tthe food service is not expected to make a profit, it should make enough to depreciate its own equipment and pay for its Craig said that the \$1 a student

a semester cut in the student activity fee, amounting to about \$10-000 yearly, would not affect any of the organizations which get money from the fund. These organizations include Band, judging teams, debate, K-State Players, Engineer's Open House, Student Publications, social and recreational committees, etc.

CRAIG SAID that about \$4 The production is being directed thousand could be obtained by cutting the social and rec budget will be presented twice this Sun- mes is handling technical produc- since many of its functions are day, was announced today by tion, O. D. Hunt the lighting, and to be taken over by the union. The rest could be obtained from The K-State A Cappella choir, extra revenue in the fund next The program, which features an under the direction of Fischer, year due to an increased enrollwill sing five numbers, "Fanfare ment, and by digging into a \$10itors," the K-State A Cappella for Christmas Day," by Martin thousand surplus in the activity fee fund.

Craig said that he wanted to cesco Rossello; "O Thou Eternal make it clear that funds for the Featured in the cast of "Amahl One," by Eric Delamarter; and a social and rec committee's functions may not be cut out because they may appear elsewhere in the budget.

THE SOCIAL and rec committee at present provides for such thingsas free movies, varsities, name dance bands, crafts, student dark-

The Council will meet in Calvin lounge tonight at 7:15 in the home ec building instead of in its regular meeting place so that there will be room for interested stu-

If the new fee is approved, it will go into effect next fall.

iron-woop, better

NOWED AS BUTTON. Ball or Cotton

ing, YWCA office, 7:30 p.m.

Kinemat Kit class, E306, 6:30

Who's Whoot meeting, W328, 5

p.m.

IPC meeting, 8 p.m.

116, 7:15 p.m.

Movies

Peck Has Troubles In British Comedy

CAMPUS-"Man with a Million"

Gregory Peck, an American sailor stranded in Great Britain, gets involved with two brothers who have a bet to determine what can be bought with a millionpound note without spending it.

Greg gets the assignment and the promise of an excellent job if he can manage to exist one month with all that money and not a cent to spend. Between having it filched by the wind and a disgruntled Briton, Greg has a hilarious time.

Alpha Phi Omega meeting, W-All told-a bloody good cine-Debate meeting, J20, 21, 7 p.m. ma in color.



Editorial-

Increase in Fees Needs Study by SC

HOUSE ON IT IS

Bitter-Bari

The Student Council is slated to decide tonight whether, - to help operate the new union, it favors a \$4 increase in the fees we pay each semester.

We hope it doesn't.

This fee increase is a complex matter. It will affect a lot of students for a long time. We do not believe that one evening is enough time for any group to decide the issue and still be sure that they have intelligently considered the interests of both the students and the College.

After all, administrative officials have known, they say, since May 1953, more than 18 months, that a fee increase would be necessary. Can the Council be expected to decide in a few hours whether the increase is necessary? We don't think so.

If the union operates 210 days a year at the estimated net loss of \$45 thousand, it will be losing more than \$200 a day. Is it possible to operate an establishment such as the union without losing \$200 a day?

On the basis of their figures, administrative officials are asking for a fee that will raise yearly \$6 thousand more than the anticipated yearly loss. As enrollment increases, this surplus will become greater and greater. What is going to be done with the extra money?

And, if the union ever operates at a profit, will this \$4 fee be removed from the total semester fees?

This is a matter that requires many days of careful study. Lee Ruggels Let's have it.

"Dead" Mechanic

South Bend, Ind. (U.P.)-After

much investigation, police solved

the case of the "body" in the trunk

of an auto, reported by an anony-

mous woman caller. The "corpse"

turned out to be a mechanic, hired

by a motorist to ride in the trunk

and locate the source of a bother-

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some squeak.

woman passed her driver's license test with flying colors and then "confessed" to Lancaster County Attorney Frederick Wagener. She told Wagener she had banged into his parked car while trying to park her own vehicle on arrival at the court house to

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.) (The information in this column

Monday, December 6

General School Administration class work, G1, 7 p.m.

K-State Players meeting, J5, 7 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, J23, 7 p.m.

Frog club diving, N214, 4 p.m. Soc and Rec dance instructions, N201, 7 p.m.

Naval Reserve Electronic class, CB B101, 104, 7 p.m. Frog club meeting and swim-

ming, N2 and 4, 7 p.m. Wampus Cats meeting, A201, 5 p.m.

Orchesis, N1, 104, 105, 7 p.m. Student Council meeting, A211, 7 p.m.

Newman club meeting, J15, 7 p.m.

Pershing Rifles meeting, MS211, 7 p.m. Tribunal meeting, A212, 7:15

Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m.

Clinic club meeting, F102, 7:30

Newcomer's meeting, Rec center, 6:30 p.m. Practitioner's Wives meeting, J

12, 7:30 p.m. Purple Pepsters meeting, J15, 5

English club meeting, ELH, 7 p.m. Phi Alpha Mu pledging, Kappa

Tuesday, December 7 Integrity Party meeting, A201

Kappa Gamma house, 7 p.m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Xi Delta hour dance, Tau Kappa Epsilon house, 7 p.m-

ship meeting, J-15, 7 p.m. House of Brec Christmas dinner,

Art class, E237, 243, 7 p.m. YMCA-YWCA Christmas carol-

Confession Lincoln, Neb. (U.P.)—A local 7:30 p.m. Kansas State Christian Fellow-K Dining room, 7 p.m. take the test. **Christmas Cards** are here! Shop early this year! Shop for your Christmas cards now and avoid the rush that's sure to come . . . and you can look over our complete collection of distinctive Hallmark Cards at your leisure. You'll find beautiful cards by famous artists . . . including one that's perfect for every person on your list. Come in soon!



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Pontotoc, Miss. (U.P.)-Clay Benjamin said he really saw air mail in action. He spotted a blue-bird flying from a mail box-with a postcard in its beak.

Last Week's

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Gym Team Defeated Marciniak Accepts Bid By Turner Athletics In Meet Saturday

Placing first in 6 of 8 events was not enough to give the Wildcat gymnastic team a win Saturday as they lost 571/2 to 591/2 to the Kansas City Turners Athletic club in the Cats first meet of the season in Ahearn Field House Saturday.

Wendell Holt, co-captain of the K-State gym team and a returning letterman from last season, posted 19 1/2 points to take indiviual scoring honors in the meet. He won the tumbling and trampolene events and took second place in parallel bars and horizontal bars.

Ray Linder of Turners was runner-up in individual scoring. He salvaged both of his team's individual wins, taking first in the horse and the horizontal bars. He was second in the flying rings and third in parallel bars.

Seven Games On Schedule For Tonight

By UNITED PRESS

A 13-game schedule calling for two appearances for every team in the Conference except Kansas faced Big Seven basketball squads

Seven of the games will be played tonight, with six on Saturday night's bill.

For Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa State, tonight's tests will mark the first of the new campaign. The other four teams-Kansas State, Missouri, Colorado and Oklahoma -opened their seasons Saturday, with only Colorado coming through with a victory.

Games tonight send Nebraska against Iowa at Iowa City; Kansas State against Arizona at Tucson, Missouri against Indiana at Bloomington; Carelton against Iowa State at Ames. Baylor and Oklahoma, Brigham Young and Colorado and LSU and Kansas wind up two-game sets in other clashes tonight.

Whi-Purs Meet In W115 Today

The Whi-Purs, freshman women's pep organization, will meet in the King lecture room in Willard hall today at 5 p.m.

To Play on North Team

this season's Wildcat grid team, became the second footballer from K-State this season who is slated to take part in a post-season game as he accepted a bid to play with the North team in the annual North-South game on December

Halfback Corky Taylor, also a co-captain of the Wildcat team, announced earlier this season that he would accept a bid to play with the West team in the Shrine East-West game on January 1.

Coach Bill Meek described Marciniak, who saw action this season in a guard position for the Cats, as the "most aggressive lineman I have ever coached."

Marciniak has lettered every year during his three season's of varsity play at K-State. He was a starting tackle on the Cat grid team last season.

The 195-pound senior received

Fall River Dam and Reservoir, Greenwood County, Kansas, covers an area of 2,600 acres with a forty mile shore line and is surrounded by 12,556 acres of

Ron Marciniak, co-captain of additional grid honors last week when he was named to a first team position on both the United Press and Kansas City Star allconference selections. He also received an honorable mention on the Associated Press all-conference

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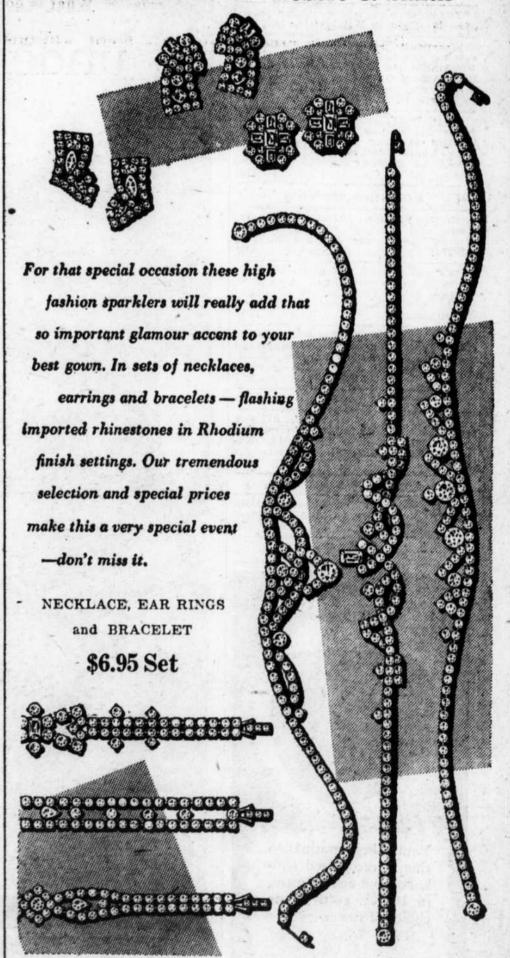
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SINCE 1914

Many legs are worn out and much time is wasted in doing everyday jobs from polishing job like making peanut butter and Kansas university now exshoes to making beds. Girls taking Quantity Foods II discovered this about household tasks through time and motion studies.

"By planning the job, a person can save about one-third of the time and hundreds of steps in all kinds of jobs," said Marjorie Hemphill, instructor of the class.

TO PROVE this point, the 17 girls in the class made travelograms of different cooking projof the amount of walking done in. doing an activity.

A small scale floor plan of the historian-editor. room is drawn. Then pins are stuck at the turning points and stopping places during the job. The students then wind a measured thread around the pins fol-

· AFTER STUDYING the first Newport for the summer.

diagram, they reorganize the work and make a second diagram.

The girls found they could save as much as an hour on a simple walking, the distance of a standard city block, was cut out of a roll-making project.

Washburn Cited By Phys Ed Frat

Prof. Louis P. Washburn has been honored by Phi Epsilon Kappa, national phys ed honorary for ects. Travelograms are diagrams men, for 34 years service as sponsor of K-State's Phi chapter, according to Daryl Parker, local

> Professor Washburn has sponsored the local chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa since 1930.

Rhode Island historians contend lowing the path they took in doing that Newport is the nation's first the task. They also time them- resort town. They say that as early as 1725 Carolina planters came to

Man's watch. Bob Novak, 84489.

In Near Riot In Baghdad

The friendly feuding between graduates of Kansas State college cookies. Three hundred feet of tends around the world-at least that's the implication of an item in a recent issue of the Westmoreland Recorder.

The item, appearing in "Doc's Dashes" column, says the Rev. Larry Willard learned from a friend now in Baghdad, Iraq, of a near riot on a Baghdad street when a former KU man put a Jayhawk sticker on the windshield of is now associate editor of the fama car that bore several K-State ily weekly of the Culinary Arts Wildcat stickers.

"Naturally," the columnist concludes, "the K-Stater made him scratch the Jayhawk off."

YWCA Offers **Baby Sit Service**

The YWCA is inviting any girls wishing to baby sit to join the baby sitting service which it offers. Manhattan mothers may call the Y-office to get names of girls who are available at the time they are needed. If a girl gives good service, she may establish a permanent job, said Miss Helen Bocker, executive secretary of the YW.

More than 27,000,000 Americans moved to new homes during 1952, according to a commercial Owner may have by identifying and 51-53 survey.

Campus Briefs ELEANOR WRIGHT, TJ. '53, ma Bunton, John Absher, of the visited the campus Friday. Now speech department; Louis Doublas, history and government; John living in Chicago, she is assistant Sjo, ag economics; Edgar Bagley, to Betsy Ross Martin of the Betsy James R. Hoath, and Leo Cohen, Ross Martin association, consult- economics and sociology; and Verdel Wilson, speech junior from ants advising clients on the mer-

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WILLIAM E. Cathcart, agricul-

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EIGHT FACULTY members and

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of dehydrated alfalfa.

ARTHUR PEINE, director of the Kansas State College Endowment association, and Ernest Barrett, assistant alumni secretary, will be in Omaha, Neb., Sunday Institute which has a circulation through Tuesday for the annual district conference of the American Council.

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NOMINEES AWAIT results in balloting of their fellow Student Council members as they stand in a corridor of Calvin

Cat Cagers Lose To Arizona

By CHARLES BARNES Of the Collegian Staff

Rebounding and ball handling were the main factors missing in the Wildcats basketball attack last night as they lost the second of a two-game road trip to Arizona university, 86-81, in Beardown gymnasium at Tucson.

The K-Staters did show big improvement over their first

game of the season against UCLA last Saturday as Gene Ten in Hospital Wilson, Roger Craft, and Dick Stone at times showed the game last night.

But methodical ball handling by Arizona and the sharpshooting of Ted Lazevich denied the Wildcats any satisfaction during last night's contest. The Arizona basketballers grabbed the lead early. in the game and maintained it throughout the rest of the evening.

IN THE opening minutes of the game the two teams traded points with K-State doing more than their share of the rebounding and controlling of the ball. Then oneman screens, alternated with fast aks, broke loose the Arizona attack as they climbed to a tenpoint lead midway through the first half.

The Wildcats lost control of the backboards and threw away the ball on bad passes when they did come down with the rebound as the half ended.

The Cats opened the second half of play after trailing by a score of 34-46, with a dazzling display of ball handling and shooting as they piled up ten quick points to draw within two points of the stunned Arizona players.

Coach Tex Winter opened the game last night with the same five who started at UCLA. Stone and Wilson at forwards, Craft at center, and Kent Poore and J. R. Snyder at guards.

Lazevich was top scorer in the game with 24 points. Craft was top man for the Wildcats with 18 points. Poncho Vicens had 12, Snyder had 10, Poore 9, Wilson & Stone had 6 each, Jerry Jung, Jim Smith and Bill Hull had 4 each, and Ron Flynn had 2.

Kansas State

VOLUME LXI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 7, 1954.

By JAN FOLLMER

Leonard Rose, formerly solo

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German Film Starts Today at 4 in J15

"The Merry Wives of Windsor," a film based on a Shakespeare play, is the modern department movie language which will be shown today and tomorrow at 4 p.m. in J15.

The film is a German production with English sub-titles, Prof. Fritz Moore of modern languages, said.

Four Tried By Tribunal Last Night

In four out of eight cases presented at last night's Tribunal session, campus driving restrictions were not lifted. Bob Whitehead. Ec Jr, had four tickets which were not excused so he is automatically restricted by College rules.

Don King, PEM Fr, is restricted from campus driving. King had two tickets for no identification and two for illegal parking.

H. T. Hittle, Sp Fr. had two tickets for illegal parking and three for no identification. None of the tickets were excused so Hittle is restricted.

THE FOURTH case in which the restriction was not lifted was on Gary Latham, Ar Soph, who had four tickets. The first ticket, which was excused when his car was parked in the street across from Bast Stadium.

Latham said he had parked in back from class another car was for the Cleveland Institute of semester next fall. parked in his place and his car Music. He was on the faculty of was parked in the street. Three tickets he had received for not

SC Postpones Fee Decision

By ELMER KARSTENSEN Of the Collegian Staff

Student Council action on the proposed student registration fee increase was postponed last night. A study of the student union budget will be made by Council members prior to their decision on the \$4 fee raise question.

The Council had been asked by the apportionment board

to decide whether it wanted the fees for each student Artist Series raised \$4 a semester to cover Cellist Played a yearly deficit of \$45 thousand in the operation of the For Toscanini new student union.

Whatever decision the Council makes on the question will go to President James A. McCain for approval. McCain can then submit a proposal to the Board of Regents, who will make the final decision concerning any proposed student registration fee increase,

WILLIAM CRAIG, dean of students, said that he and others helping plan the union apparently school competition three years assumed that the union would later. He appeared in a series of have to have an operational fee as recitals in Florida when he was other college unions do, but that this was not explained to the stu-AFTER STUDYING at the Cur- dents.

tis Institute of Music in Philadel- The recommendation of the apphia till 1938, Rose joined the portionment board given the Coun-NBC Symphony. Three weeks later cil for approval or rejection was Toscanini appinted him assistant that \$1 be taken from each acfirst cellist. From 1944 to 1951 tivity fee and another \$4 be added to the registration fee of each student for operating funds for the Student Union lot and left the with the Cleveland orchestra and the union. The increase in the fee keys in the car. When he came also headed the cello department would not take effect until first

> Decreasing the activity fee \$1 per student would not cut down on the number or type of activities since the union would include many of the activities now provided by the social and recreation committee, Craig said.

> ACTION ON the question will be delayed until the arrival of the student union manager sometime in January. The manager will have to help prepare the budget before it can be studied by the four member Council committee. The committee elected by the Council are Gerry Day, Mark Drake, Jane Compton, and Dale Fooshee.

> President McCain, who attended the meeting, said that the proposed fee was not mentioned earlier because it was believed that an excess from the building fund could be used for operating funds.

> The fee increase was suggested after-all the building fund fees were pledged to back up the bond issue. President McCain pointed out that an increase in enrollment may still provide extra revenue from this source.

PRESIDENT McCAIN said that the College was limited by state law in the type of funds it could appropriate. The College will pay the salary of the union manager and the heat and light for the

The President also said that the deficit will not be due to loss of money in the operation of the union, but will be due to the expense of staffing.

A final recommendation by the Student Council on the method of obtaining funds to pay the deficit will be made after the committee report.

The ten patients in Student torio Nastasi.

Health are Gloria Anderson, Norvicious rebounding ability in ma Lee Brown, Glee McAuley, Treva Moss, Cicely Bennett, Don-Bilotta, Ronald Barber, and Vit-



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GESTURING, GERRY DAY restates for secretary Martha Helmers (extreme right foreground) a motion he made at Student Council. Bob Tointon and Barbara Hart think over his motion. Day's motion died on the floor for lack of a second.

Editorial—

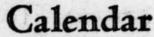
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1. Is any fee increase necessary?



(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here,

Tuesday, December 7 Integrity Party meeting, A201, 7:30 p.m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Xi Delta hour dance, Tau Kappa Epsilon house, 7 p.m.

Kansas State Christian Fellowship meeting, J-15, 7 p.m.

House of Brec Christmas dinner, K Dining room, 7 p.m.

Art class, E237, 243, 7 p.m. YMCA-YWCA Christmas caroling, YWCA office, 7:30 p.m. Kinemat Kit class, E306, 6:30

Who's Whoot meeting, W328, 5 p.m.

IPC meeting, 8 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega meeting, W-116, 7:15 p.m. Debate meeting, J20, 21, 7 p.m.

Manhattan Rifle meeting, MS8, 7 Lutheran Students association

chapel service, campus chapel, 5 p.m. Student-Alumni Relations committee meeting, ELH, 4 p.m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Nu exchange dinner, Sigma Nu house, 6 p.m. Orchesis, Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Chi Qmega hour dance, Delta Tau Delta house, 7 p.m. Interpretation club, 7:30 p.m.

Student Wives meeting, Rec center, 7:30 p.m. Finals of the Larry Woods speech

contest, 7:30 p.m. Southeast hall hour dance, 7 p.m. K.S. Circle Burners meeting, J-

118, 7:30 p.m. Phi Alpha Mu picture, Illustrations, 5 p.m.

Theta Epsilon meeting, 1220 N. 8th, 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday, December 8

"Music for the Jazzophile," sponsored by Soc and Rec, Rec center, 4:15 p.m.

TV and Radio class, N206D, 6:30

Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m.

Student Wives swim, N2, 7 p.m. Kappa Alpha Pi meeting, A212, 213, 6 p.m. Van Zile hour dance, 7 p.m.

Kappa Delta alumni dessert, chapter house ISA meeting, Rec center, 7:30

Mathematics department Christmas party, Thompson hall 209,

5:45 p.m. Newman club meeting, Rec center, 4:30 p.m. Arts and crafts meeting, A221,

6:45 p.m.

Blame It on Ike

Nashville, Tenn. (U.P.)-Even a Republican president can make faction of both the students and the College, it will be some impression in the South. A sandwich shop here is recommending its "White House Special-Homburgers."

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Today's World News

Japan's Top Man Resigns Position

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By ART CHANDLER

Tokyo-Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida resigned unexpectedly today, ending a political life that dominated Japan in its transition from a war-crushed nation to a stronghold against Communism.

Yoshida, 76, one of the United States' strongest advocates in the Far East, stepped out of the government shortly before the Diet was certain to have cast a no-confidence vote against him.

Observers speculated that Ichiro Hatoyama, who was purged by Gen. Douglas MacArthur in 1946 as an "ultra-Nationalist," will succeed Yoshida.

Hatoyama emerged from postwar political obscurity only two weeks ago to head the newly-formed conservative Democrat party, which drew away many dissidents from Yoshida's own Liberal party.

U.S. Presses for Release of Americans

United Nations, N.Y .- The United States and its Korean war allies present to the United Nations today a resolution demanding that Red China release immediately 11 U.S. airmen jailed on trumped-up "spy" charges in violation of the armistice agreement.

Informed sources said the resolution will charge the Chinese Communists with violating the Korean truce by jailing bona fide war prisoners. It will also call for condemnation of all such viola-

These sources said the resolution will instruct Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold to negotiate with Peiping for release of the prisoners and report on his negotiations to the General Assembly by December 31.

The resolution will bypass usual debate in committee and go directly to the full assembly tomorrow as an "urgent and important item."

Pope Improves, Plans Christmas Message

Vatican City-Pope Pius XII expressed today hope of delivering his annual Christmas message from the central balcony of St. Peters Basilica.

A high Vatican source said the ailing pontiff wants to make his Christmas Eve address from his third floor studio or the balcony, both of which overlook St. Peters square.

Whether the Pope can fulfill his wish depends on the degree of progress he shows in the coming three weeks and on the advice of his doctors.

But the Pope continued to show improvement. He took communion this morning and received church officials at his sickbed.

Egypt Eliminates Rowdies, Hangs Six

Cairo-Egypt's revolutionary government hanged six leaders the outlawed Moslem brotherhood today for attempting to assassinate Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The executions began at dawn in the Cairo prison and were spaced at 30-minute intervals. In each execution, the condemned was left hanging from the gibbet for almost half an hour.

First to die was Mahmoud Abdel Latif, triggerman in the plot to kill the youthful premier at Alexandria last Ocotber 26.

Following him to the gallows were Youssef Talaat, 42, chief of the secret brotherhood.

Mitchell Frowns on 'Right To Work' Laws

Los Angeles-Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said today he opposes categorically "right to work" laws enacted by states which limit collective bargaining between employers and unions.

Mitchell, in a speech prepared for delivery at the afternoon session of the 16th annual convention of the Congress of Industrial organization, said such laws actually are not "right to work" laws.

"These are laws which make it impossible for an employer to bargain collectively with a majority of his employes about the security of their union," Mitchell said.

Radio Operators Break Silence To Work

San Francisco-CIO radio operators ended a strike against west coast shipping early today after shipowners decided to acknowledge a contract drawn up last June.

William Steinberg, president of the American Radio association, announced that union members have been ordered to report to work immediately.

The action freed some 40 ships operated by firms belonging to the Pacific Maritime association. Nearly half the ships were in San Francisco bay.

Pearl Harbor Again Undefended

Pearl Harbor-A sneak atom bomb attack on Pearl Harbor today would be a milk run for enemy bombardiers, who would find Hawaii a bigger sitting duck target than it was 13 years ago when the Japanese navy struck.

Army, navy and air force officers reluctantly concede that it would be practically impossible to halt an A-bomb attack, which in seconds would wreak a thousand times more havoc than the Japanese managed in half a day's pounding.

The only anti-aircraft on Oahu arrived two months ago with the 25th division. This ack-ack battalion and ships' guns are the only anti-aircraft defenses in the territory.

There is no jet interceptor squadron working round-the-clock alert to check unidentified aircraft. Radar defenses have leaks that would permit a fast, high-flying bomber to deliver a mighty hit-run attack without being seen or heard.

Railroads Fouled in Two Labor Disputes

Chicago-The railroad industry, in a period of comparative labor peace, was involved today in two disputes concerning the pay about 22-thousand conductors.

Settlement of a third dispute, involving 825-thousand "nonoperating" employes, was announced in Washington late yesterday.



Council Commended

For Action on Fees

Last night the Student Council voted to refer to a com-

mittee the question of the increase that should be made in

the semester fees to help finance the operation of the new

We would like to commend the Council for this move.

We would also like to commend President McCain for his

decision to ask for and apparently to follow the opinion

of the Student Council in a matter which so directly affects

Now, let's hope the committee gives the matter very care-

ful consideration. We believe that there are three questions

2. If a fee increase is necessary, how large should it be?

3. How should a proposed fee be obtained and adminis-

If the committee can answer these questions to the satis-



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Janitress Uses 16 Dust Cloths

By JANE KAMISATO

Wearing out sixteen dust cloths a week and getting stalled in an elevator between floors in Waters hall are common events in the life of K-State's only janitress.

Bertha Wohler, affectionately called Bert by friends, says that she's learned to expect anything and everything in her job. She cleans Calvin hall and the women's rest rooms in eighteen buildings on the campus.

"COLLEGE GIRLS generally keep the restrooms cleaner than did girls during the war years,' Bert believes, "but they've still a long way to go in learning complete cleanliness."

Her pet peeves are girls who don't care if the hand-towels that they use are thrown into the waste baskets or not and girls who disregard "No Smoking" signs. There are girls who go as far as taking these signs off and hiding them in corners, she says.

"I EVEN HAD a light fixture fall on my head in Calvin hall," she remembers. "I was lucky that I wore combs to hold my hair in place that day. I had a few cuts on my head but that didn't stop me from putting in a full day's work."

Bert has a sure cure for overweight people. "Be active like me," she chuckled, "and you'll never have to go on diets."

Every morning at 5 a.m., Bert opens all the doors to Calvin hall and starts cleaning twenty-two offices and the lounge. By 8 a.m.,

Missionary Speaks To KSCF Tonight

Dr. Lionel Gurney, an authority on world religions, will speak at K-State Christian Fellowship tonigh tat 7 in J15, Don Lewis, president, said.

Dr. Gurney is a medical missionary to Arabaia, in the United States this month to attend an international missionary convention in Illinois.

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when most students are sleepily making their way to classes, she's out of Calvin and on her round of cleaning the women's restrooms in all the buildings on the campus.

AFTER NEARLY thirteen years of experience as a janitress at K-State, Bert has developed a fast and efficient system of cleaning.

Bert started janitorial work in 1942 when she cleaned Student Health which was then on the second floor of Anderson, and the college Hospital. In 1944, she transferred to her present job. "I love this work because it keeps me out of doors so much," she

Integrity Party To Meet Tonight

The Integrity party will have its first post-election meeting tonight at 7:30 in A201, Howard Hill Jr., Sp Sr, said.

Current issues of student government at K-State will be dis- members, Jane Compton, YW

All students are invited to this meeting. "We are especially interested in the attendance of students shut-ins in Manhattan and at the houses," Hill said.

Former Student Killed in Germany

Topeka, Dec. 7 (U.P.)-The parents of Pfc. Jay A. Dooley, 23, have been notified the Topeka soldier was killed in a German train accident December 1.

Dooley was a student at K-State in 1952 before he was called into military service.

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When buying a tree, Gallaher says to get one that has been cut as recently as possible. Then cut off the end of the trunk diagonally at least an inch above the end and stand the tree in water. If the tree is not to be set up immediately, keep it standing in water in a cold place.

Common sense also has a place in preventing fires, Gallaher points out. Defective electrical connections should be eliminated and combustible decorations and other material around or under the tree avoided. Place a tree where its accidental burning will not ignite curtains or other combustible material.

YM-YW Members To Carol Tonight

A caroling party will be held tonight for YMCA and YWCA president, said last night.

The carolers will meet in A216 at 7:30 and will sing at homes of living outside of organized city hospitals. After the carol Picture sing, the group will be guest at a party. Miss Compton will be host-

> The last bighorn sheep reported killed in Nebraska was in 1888.

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Barring ties, all group winners will be decided by Thursday evening, when the last games on the schedule are to be played.

Standings released after last night's games by Dale Misak of the intramurals office give the following picture:

FRATERNITY DIVISION

Group I-Kappa Sigma has completed play with three wins and a tie. A win by Sigma Alpha Epsilon (2-0-1) would give them a tie for the crown.

Group II-Delta Tau Delta (4-0) and Sigma Nu (3-1) are on top. The two teams meet Wednesday night, and Sigma Nu could gain a tie by whipping the Delts.

Group III-Acacia (4-0) has clinched the championship.

Group IV-Sigma Chi (3-1) has completed its schedule. Alpha Gamma Rho and Beta Theta Pi (both 2-1) can tie for first by winning their final tilts.

INDEPENDENT DIVISION

Group I-The Jones Boys (3-0) can take the championship by winning their final game. Should they lose, the winner of the Bertrand Hanzlick Vanders-Kitchen Sinkers tilt will Brack tie them for first. The latter two Friesen now stand at 2-1.

Group II—The Price Boys (4-0) have won the championship.

Group III-House of Williams (3-0) can capture the crown by winning their last game. Should they lose, they will tie with the Sumner County Leaguers, who finished 3-1.

Group IV-Jr. AVMA (3-0) and Murray 0 the High Plains Leaguers (2-0) are on top. They meet tonight, and a win will give Jr. AVMA first place. A victory by the High Plains boys would insure them of a tie for the crown, and they could win it outrighht by taking their lastt game.

Group V-The same situation exists as in group IV. The two contenders, Hillbillys (3-0) and Wesley Foundation (2-0) meet tonight.

Group VI-The Pawnee Riders (3-0) are on top while the Hosenoose Gang (2-1) has a chance for a tie. Each club plays once



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Tennequoit Tourney Begins at 5 p.m. Today

Tennequoit intramurals for girls will begin at 5 p.m. today in Nichols gym, said Katheryn McKinney, girl's intramural di-

Teams participating will be Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Waltheim, two Northwest teams, Alpha Chi Omega, and Blitz Babes.

La Salle Rates Lead Position In U.P.'s Poll

New York, Dec. 7. (U.P.)-Laille, the defending NCAA chamion, received 28 of a possible 35 rst place votes today to top the rst 1954-55 weekly college basetball ratings of the United Press pard of coaches by a wide margin.

On the basis of its opening win ver Brigham Young, Colorado as the 22nd ranked team in the ation, as the Buffs got 14 votes. lansas, which had yet to open e season when the votes were ounted, got two votes.

The rankings: TEAM . LaSalle (28) Iowa Duquesne (1) Kentucky (1) Indiana (2)
Illinois (1)
North Carolina State
Holy Cross
UCLA . Niagara

Second Ten-11, Notre Dame, 5; 12, Dayton, 48; 13, Utah and t. Louis (1), 41 each; 15, Southern California, 39; 16, DePaul, 32; 17, Oregon State and Oklahomoa A & M, 29 each; 19, Cincinnati, 27; 20, Wichita, 23. thdhh27h

Utes Rout Hawaii

Utah university scored a 109 to 67 rout over the University of Hawaii cagers last night. Art Bunte, former Colorado center, was high for the Utes of Jack Gardner with 20 points.



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Missouri Scores Upset, Edges Hoosiers, 64-61

By UNITED PRESS

Missouri's Tigers pulled the biggest upset of the young basketball season last night by edging Indiana, 64-61, at Blooming-

Meanwhile, the Kansas quintet pionship this year. was drubbing Louisiana State university, 83-58, at Lawrence; Iowa State dropped little Carleton, 78-60; Colorado again beat Brigham Young, this time 65-46; and Iowa had little trouble getting past Nebraska, 84-61.

Indiana, currently ranked fifth in the nation by the United Press board of coaches and an easy winner of its only previous game, seemed on the way to the expected victory as it took a 35-32 halftime lead and increased it to 53-47 midway in the second half.

BUT RIGHT THERE the Hoosiers ran smack into a roadblock thrown up by Tiger coach Sparky Stalcup-who learned such shennanigans from Hank Iba, the Oklahoma Aggies famed tutor of defense, when Iba coached at Northwest Missouri. The Hoosiers were kept outside, and their outside shots missed. Indiana had only five second-half baskets. Missouri went on a scoring spree to take the lead and never lost it.

The only consolation for the Hoosiers was that their all-Ameri-

can center, Don Schlundt, took scoring honors with 25 points although guarded by Bob Reiter. Norm Stewart paced Missouri with 16 points, as the Tigers sounded a warning they will be strong contenders for the Big Seven cham-

In Kansas' win, Phog Allen trotted out some of his prize sophomores to team with Dallas Dobbs, the high scorer with 18 points. Two Kansas City products; Gene Elstun and Mickey King, each tallied 10 points, as did junior Gary Padgett.

KU took an early lead and was never headed. The Jayhawks hit 36 per cent of their field goal tries, while LSU was getting only 16 per cent. Norm Magee led the losers in scoring with 13 points.

AN UNPUBLICIZED center named Ekwall paced the losing Nebraska quintet with 14 points, while Chuck Smith was good for 11. In winning, Iowa gained revenge for an early-season defeat by the Huskers last season.

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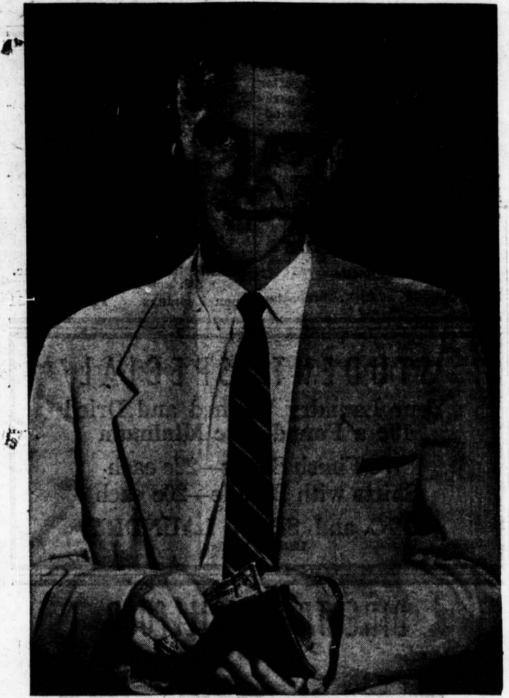
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-Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

HAPPILY POCKETING the \$25 prize he received for winning first place in the Larry Woods speech contest, Jim Graves, BA Soph, assumes the "prosperous look" for the camera.

Graves Named Best Speaker

The first prize winner of the Larry Woods speech contest is James T. Graves, BA So, who went home \$25 richer last night for his talk, "Twenty five Divisions for the Price of One."

Graves explained the advantages of using Asiatic troops Community, Nation, and World

against the Communists in China and the Near East, and was judged the best speaker of 11 finalists by Mrs. M. F. Ahearn, Chester C. Brewer, Turner Deppinbrink, Melvin Dodd and Darrell Evans, official judges.

Runnerup was Mary Lu Compton, Sp Fr, who spoke on the "Weakest Link in the Chain." Her talk was primarily concerned with suppression of the freedom of speech which she exemplified by the recent controversy over this year's national debate question,

The third place speaker, Ronald M. Wesner, PrV Fr, spoke on "The types of programs they thought 101 at 7:15, Genia Jern, co-chair-Essential Freedom of America." He pointed out in his talk that probably nowhere else but in America could he speak on a subject of his own choosing before urban areas were more likely to such a public meeting as he spoke advise entertainment programs. before last night.

Second and third place awards were \$10 and \$5 respectively.

Finalists in the memorial contest were selected from more than 700 freshman and sophomore students enrolled in Oral Communication I courses.

The contest is hald each semester in memory of the late Larry E. Woods of Independence.

Visitor from Israel Arrives at K-State

David Uri, head of the poultry section of the ministry of agriculture for Israel, arrived at Kansas State Monday, December 6, to spend the next four months studying poultry feeding and management in Kansas. His studies will include research, teaching, and extension, according to W. F. Pickett, liaison officer for foreign Mairs at H-State.

KS Prof Directs Kansas Survey On TV Preferences

Television audiences of Kansas think stations should be carrying more informational programs, religious shows, and sports broad-

At least this is the finding of a special study of "The Kansas Radio-Television Audience of 1954," just completed by Dr. Forest L. Whan, in charge of the K-State radio section.

Families were asked to tell what should be broadcast. Their recomprograms, religious shows, and tinued. sports broadcasts. People living in

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Veterans Number

Two Times GI's

Enrolled Fall 1953

Fall enrollments of veterans

training under the Korean GI Bill

have more than doubled the peak

reached a year ago, and show

signs of going higher, N. Jeffrey,

manager of the Wichita veterans

administration center announced

flood of Korean GI trainees has

far outstripped a corresponding

drop in World War II GI Bill en-

the Korean GI Bill totaled a rec-

ord-breaking 451,000, of whom

more than half, or 225,000, were

attending college. The rest were

training in below-college-level

schools, on-the-job and on-the-

farm. The total was more than

twice the size of last year's fig-

ure of 217,000 veteran-trainees.

On November 1, trainees under

Also, Jeffrey said, this fall's

last week.

rollments.

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To Committee On Ag Policy

Arthur D. (Dad) Weber, director of the K-State agricultural experiment station, has been designated chairman of the U.S. Experiment Stations committee on Organization and Policy. This nation-wide committee establishes policy on experiment station budget requests from Congress, on relationships between experiment stations and their counterparts in the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and advises on national legislation affecting agricultural research and experiment stations in the United States.

Dean Weber also was named chairman of the experiment station directors of the North-Central region to the committee of nine. The Committee of Nine approves regional research projects submitted by the state experiment stations throughout the United States.

Academic Freedom YM-YWCA Panel Topic Yesterday

"Academic freedom" was the topic discussed by a panel composed of Don Prigmore CE Sr, Chuck Amstein PrM Sr, Betty Hoskins HT Sr, and Bonnie Hofman HT Gr yesterday for YWCA. The panel was sponsored by the and Higher Education area groups of the YWCA.

The Christian Faith and Heritage area also met yesterday for discussion of the book, "I Believe."

A Christmas worship service is planned by the Personal Life area. The group will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth chapel.

Visitors are welcome at any of the meetings, Jane Compton, YW president, said.

Announce Time Of SPC Meet

SPC will meet tomorrow in Wman, announced today. Discussion mendation was more informational and planning of SPC will be con-

> These SPC meetings are for all John Kugler is co-chairman.

Weber Named Educators Expected Here Tomorrow

Educators from more than 40 Kansas high schools are expected to arrive tomorrow for the annual fall conference on "Transition from High School to College."

The group will be welcomed to the campus by President McCain following a morning coffee at Northwest hall.

From 10 to 12 they will confer with graduates from their high schools, particularly freshmen, to discuss problems of student adjustment.

Following a noon luncheon, the educators will meet with members of the K-State staff to discuss problems raised during the morning conferences.

High schools with five or more freshmen enrolled at K-State this fall were invited to send representatives to the conference.

A. M. Gerritz, director of admissions, said that freshmen who attended 44 different high schools have been invited to meet with their former principals and teachers. They are to discuss areas of difficulty in college work and point out strengths and weaknesses in the programs of high schools and colleges toward better transition from high school to college.

High schools to be represented at the conference are Abilene, Beloit, Blue Rapids, Concordia, Dickinson County, Dighton, Ellsworth, Goodland, Great Bend, Haven, Hiawatha, Highland Park, Hoisington, Lane County, Larned, Leavenworth, Lincoln, Lucky, Lyons, Manhattan, Marysville, Moundridge, Newton, Olathe, Ottawa, Peabody, Pratt, Russell, Sabetha, St. John, Salina, Sedan, Shawnee Mission, Stafford, Topeka, Wakefield, Wamego, Washington, Wellington, Wichita East, Wichita North, Winfield, and Wyandotte.

4-H Members Give Gardens New Look

A new look has touched K-State's formal gardens. An entrance has been placed at the south end of the gardens by 20 boys in the Collegiate 4-H club.

The boys took three evergreen trees out of part of the south garden wall and put in cement steps leading to the garden. They laid a rock walk from the side-

walk to the new south entrance. Collegiate 4-H annually sponsors similar projects, said Mark Drake, president. One past project was putting bulletin boards on the campus. The club has contributed money for the Student Union. Besides these projects, the body president. club has an annual fall dinner dance. This year it was held in the Wareham terrace room. There is students, Miss Jern explained, a spring formal dance and an annual Christmas party.

Students, Alums To Boost K-State

A student from each Kansas county will be selected soon to act as county chairman in a program to encourage high school students to attend K-State, it was reported yesterday by Dick Pickett, student

Pickett, speaking to about 30 students-mostly freshmen-attending the student-alumni relations committee meeting, said these chairmen would be announced before the start of Christmas vacation. It was suggested that the chairmen then confer with their two county alumni chairmen, who already have been chosen.

President McCain suggested that a speakers' bureau be formed so students here could be informed about K-State before going home for the holidays. In this way, he small group.

Dr. McCain said the college was not'interested in building student enrollment for the sake of enrollment alone, but so that there would be more students who would be qualified for professional pursuits. He said it was the college's duty to graduate more persone in fields where "tremendous shortages" now exist.

Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of mer months.

It's a Woman's World When a Girl Can Be Marine, Aggie, and Politician

By PAUL JONES

Some college students do just about anything, but running for and being elected to a public office while a student is a rarity. One Kansas State coed has accomplished such a task.

Naomi Lockard, 25-year-old freshman in technical agronomy, from Goodland, was elected last month to the office of Sherman county treasurer. Her two-year term will start at the end of the tax year next October. Pay will be \$218 a month.

She defeated one other candidate for the position.

The coed relates that she did not hold very high hopes of being

Democratic county and consequently became inspired to try for the post. She said that she was not following family tradition, for no member of her family holds a public office.

As county treasurer she will have one or two workers under

Her campaign, she relates, was broken up when she came to Manhattan to attend school this fall.

"I did some campaigning on my own this summer," she said, "and | Kansas State. She hopes to com- 42 high schools to recruit high then the party took over for me when school started."

elected when she decided to run | Another distinction the coed for the office. However, Miss holds is that she was for three said, K-State could have 5,000 Lockard, a Republican, found that years a member of the Women's students assisting, rather than a her party ticket was light in the Marine Corps. While in the service, she did property accounting work and gained most of her background for such work as the county office involves. She was discharged from the Marines May.

> Miss Lockard plans to take accounting courses next semester to prepare her for her new office.

The treasurer-elect said that upon completion of her term in students, reviewed an effort last 1957 she will probably return to May to prepare 60 students from plete her agricultural studies and school graduates during the sumthen go into soil research.

Blast Against Ike Leaves Joe Lonely

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By ART CHANDLER

Washington-Sen. Joseph'R. McCarthy stood virtually alone today in his denunciation of President Eisenhower. Most Republicans and Democrats rallied to the chief executive's defense.

William F. Knowland, Senate GOP leader, Leonard F. Hall and even some McCarthy supporters bluntly repudiated the Senator's charge that Mr. Eisenhower has been "weak" toward Communism.

Only Sen. Herman Welker (R-Ida.) endorsed the 350-word statement in which McCarthy made his final break with the White House and plunged the Republicans into a new crisis expected to be carried all the way to the party's 1956 national convention.

Administration sources believe McCarthy's statement was an attempt to goad the President into a personal duel. There is no need for Mr. Eisenhower to reply in kind, they said, since his record of anti-Communism is clear and his less than enthusiastic attitude toward McCarthy is hardly a secret.

UN Debates Today for Airmen's Release

United Nations, N.Y .- Debate begins in the U.N. General Assembly today on a resolution calling for Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold to negotiate the release of American airmen jailed by Red China in violation of the Korean truce.

The resolution, sponsored by the United States and 15 U.N. allies in the Korean war, "condemns" the trial and illegal detention of the Americans after the September 25, 1953, deadline for repatriation of all captured personnel desiring to go home.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, scheduled to start the debate, expressed confidence the 16-nation resolution will be passed by an overwhelming majority.

Newspaper Asks Attlee To Urge Chinese

London-London's tabloid Daily Mirror urged Clement Attlee today to ask his recent hosts in Red China to release 13 U.S. citizens jailed as "spies."

The 4-million circulation mirror demanded of the opposition labor party's leader, "What about it, Mr. Attlee?"

"If Mr. Attlee read more newspapers he would have seen a most intelligent and constructive suggestion in the Sunday Dispatch last wek end," the Mirorr said in an editorial.

"It was addressed to Mr. Attlee and his Labor colleagues who made a goodwill visit to China earlier this year."

Pope Taking Exercise, Doing Quite Well

Vatican City-Vatican sources said today Pope Pius XII has a mild cold and a disturbing cough and is being encouraged to take exercise.

These sources said the Pope was walking unaided, but with a person standing near his side to prevent him from taking a bad fall.

News that the Pope was able to leave his sickbed and take even a few steps made Roman Catholics rejoice on this day, the closing of the year of Mary, a "little holy year."

Thousands of pilgrims assembled in St. Peter's Square though they saw the Pope appear at his bedroom window at noon and unleased a deafening chorus of "Viva Il Papa" (Long Live the Pope).

But Vatican officials said later the figure they saw at the window was not that of the Pope.

Demo Heads Together Plotting 1956 Campaign

Kansas City, Mo .- Paul Butler, the new Democratic national chairman, huddled with Harry Truman today over party strategy for the 1956 campaign.

Butler, who succeeded Stephen A. Mitchell as Democratic chairman only last Saturday, conferred with Mr. Truman at a private luncheon.

Butler's only advance comment on the meeting was "I'm sure I can learn numerous things regarding the conduct of my job by talking with Truman."

POGO

By WALT KELLY





Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the secial calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Wednesday, December 8

"Music for the Jazzophile," sponsored by Soc and Rec, Rec center, 4:15 p.m.

TV and Radio class, N206D, 6:30

Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m.

Student Wives swim, N2, 7 p.m. Kappa Alpha Pi meeting, A212, 213, 6 p.m.

Van Zile hour dance, 7 p.m. Kappa Delta alumni dessert, chapter house

ISA meeting, Rec center, 7:30 Phone 8-8664 712 N. Manhattan Open Evenings

Mathematics department Christmas party, Thompson hall 209, 5:45 p.m.

Newman club meeting, Rec center, 4:30 p.m.

Arts and crafts meeting, A221, 6:45 p.m.

Thursday, December 9

Horticulture club meeting, WA-244, 4 p.m.

Seminar for all geology majors, Fairchild, 4 p.m.

SPC meeting, W101, 7:15 p.m. Chemistry department dinner and meeting, Thompson 209, 5 p.m. Van Zile Christmas dinner, 6 p.m.

Republicans business Young meeting and social hour, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Zeta meeting, J15, 7:30 p.m.

Theta Xi, Pi Beta Phi hour dance, Theta Xi house, 7 p.m.

Horticulture club dinner, Ag 244, 6:30 p.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega

exchange dinner, 6 p.m. Mortar Board meeting, A213, 7

p.m. Amateur Radio club meeting, MS2, 7 p.m.

Conservation club meeting, F102, 7:30 p.m.

High School Principals conference, Rec center, 9 a.m.

New Frat af DU

Denver (ACP)-The nation's first professional fraternity in public administration has been organized at the University of Denver. According to its charter, which has been signed by 35 students and three faculty members, Alpha chapter of Pi Alpha Sigma, will "encourage and develop scholarship, professional achievement and competence, leadership and the association of students of government for their mutual advancement by research and practice; further a high standard of ethics and interest in the field of government; serve the school and community through professional fraternity which will further the association of students and those persons active in the field of govern-

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(ACP)—One of the jobs of a campus traffic control officer at Utah State college is to see that cars parked on campus are not molested. The other week, the Utah State Student Life says, he returned to his own car after making two rounds of the parking lots to find his own windshield wipers missing.

The Kansas state bird is the western meadow lark, Sturnella-Neglecta (Audubon).

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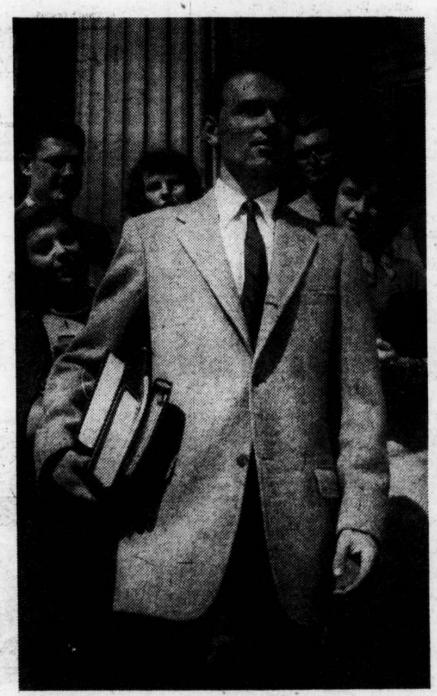
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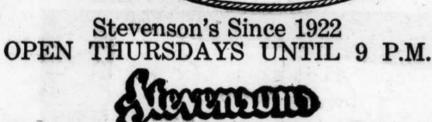
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Dairy Senior Gets 9th Borden Award

The winner of the 1954 Borden agriculture scholarship award of \$300 is William H. Bergman, DM '54, Dr. A. D. Weber, dean of the School of Agriculture, said today.

Bergman was selected on a scholastic basis from the ten highest ranking seniors in the School of Agriculture who

have completed two or more dairy subjects. He had the highest grade average of the en, 2.618, and has completed 110 hours, including 12 dairy courses.

IN ADDITION to being an outstanding student in the classroom, Bergman is a member of AGR fraternity, Alpha Zeta, the dairy cattle judging team, the dairy products judging team, the dairy club, the collegiate 4-H club, young Republicans, and works on the ag magazine.

Bergman previously had won scholarships; he was awarded "Sears-Roebuck Foundation scholarship of \$150 as a freshman. As a sophomore he got the Sears \$200 scholarship for the highest grades as a freshman.

THE BORDEN AWARD has been presented 9 times at K-State. Previous winners, according to latest information at the Dean's office, were: Robert J. Flipse, sity; Cecil R. Siebert, AGR '47, ow farming; John B. Sjo, AA '48, now an instructor in agricultural economics at K-State; Harold A. Ramsey, DH '49, now working for a PhD degree at the University of North Carolina; John F. Slaven, AG '50, now farming; Donald E. Love, AG '51, now farming; J. E. Zimmerman, AG '52, now in the Air Force; and Richard E. Brown, DM '53, awaiting call to the Air Force.

Social-Rec Committee Meets at Union Tonight

The social and recreational committee will meet at the Student Union Thursday at 7:15 p.m. Pictures will be taken for the Royal Purple.

Student Health

Seven K-Staters are confined to explained that a man came into jewelry, magazines, and some-soudent Health today. They are: the fraternity houses with a nice times articles sent through the Bernard Albers, Tom Duggan, Lee Brown.

Graduating Seniors' Fees Due By Christmas

Candidates for degrees at commencement January 1955, are required to pay graduation fees prior to December 30, 1954. Since many candidates will be away from the campus for the Christmas holidays, it is essential that they pay the cashier the \$9.00 fee before leaving, Dr. Ellsworth Gerritz, registrar, said.

Planning Committee Meeting To Be Tonight

SPC will meet tonight in W101 at 7:15, according to John Kugler, co-chairman. The meeting is open to all students, he emphasized.

Sun To Shine . . .

By UNITED PRESS

Kansas is in for lots of sunshine, state weatherman Tom Arnold said today.



er temperatures sprinkles were in Topeka today. reported in the

Although he

expects eastern

Kansas to be

colder tonight,

Arnold Iooks

for all the state

to have warm-

northeast quarter of Kansas in the last 24 hours, but the only measurable amount of moisture reported was .01 of an inch at Concordia.

Dean Craig Has Advice For Recognizing Swindlers

By JERRY HAMPTON

"Beware of swindlers" are the DH '45, now an aassociate pro- words of William Craig, dean of fessor at Pennsylvania State uni- students. Dean Craig said that every year house-to-house swindlers try to invade Manhattan's organized houses to take college students for all they can.

> The best rule to follow when a house-to-house solicitor or peddler comes to your door is to ask to see his clearance papers, Craig says. Every peddler must have clearance from the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, and a city license.

"If you are suspicious of someone in the peddling business, just call the Manhattan police and my office," Dean Craig said.

LUD FISER of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce says the problem of swindler-type peddlers is not a grave one in Manhattan, but they do slip in sometimes.

"I always say investigate before you invest," Fiser said. He pointed out that during the last several years swindlers have come on campus with all kinds of rackets.

of fraternities several years ago tic paint, vending machines, was selling suits, Fiser said. He clothes, photographs, stationery, the fraternity houses with a nice times articles sent through the display of bargain suits and took mail. Richard Leithty, Don Durr, Leon down payments for suits to be Sucht, Nancy Cudle, and Norma mailed later. Well you guessed it, the suits were never delivered and invest.

the man is still on the loose as far as Fiser knows.

A SIMILAR stunt was pulled last year with stationery. Fiser relates that a stationery salesman came into some sorority houses and took orders, cash in advance, for stationery. Again the man never delivered the goods.

"These losses could lave been prevented if the organizations had just asked to see the salesman's clearance papers," Fiser said. If a salesman does give unofficial looking clearance papers and you aren't sure of them, "Give us a call," he added.

Entertainers of a certain sort also play the swindling game. "Sometimes at homecoming or another big week end on campus they will come in and get you to sign up for their entertainment, with a deposit, and then the "entertainers" will skip out"

The Better Business Bureau has a list of rackets and swindlers that are most likely to appear at colleges. They include vendors of "One that was pulled on a group oil and other kinds of stock, mas-

The basic rule to remember, he says, is to "investigate before you

Phi Kappa Phi Elects 26 to K-State Chapter

HEN Fr.

mas trees.

Christmas music.

Twenty-six K-State seniors and graduate students have been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary, Paul E. Sanford, secretary for the K-State chapter, an-

Senior students selected are in the upper ten per cent of

their class scholastically have completed at least 45 hours 3 Attending Education Meet ter.

Three members of the K-State A few snow faculty will take part in the Govflakes and rain ernor's Conference on Education

> K-State's representatives are President McCain; Prof. Finis Green, head of the department of education; and Prof. Carl Tjerandsen, general extension department. Tjerandsen will serve as recorder in the area of adult education.

This is a Kansas conference which is preliminary to the White House conference. Some of the topics which will be included are the role of the schools, changes needed in organization, and how to maintain a supply of well trained personnel.

Asian Affairs Confab To Be Here in 1955

K-State will be host to the fourth annual session of the Conference on Asian Affairs the fall of 1955, Fred L. Parrish, head of the department of history, government, and philosophy, has announced.

The Conference on Asian Affairs is composed of scholars engaged in Asian studies who live in the midwest, the mountain states, and the southwest. An interdisciplinary organization, the Conference provides a forum for the presentation of research papers and promotes the exchange of information and ideas on various aspects of Asia.

Parrish was elected vice president of the organization for the coming year at the annual session held at Lincoln, Neb., last month.

Tryouts Continue Tonight For 'Mr. Roberts' Parts

Cast tryouts for the next K-State Players production, "Mr. Roberts," will continue tonight in G206 at 7:80 p.m., Earl G. director, Hoover, has nounced.

of work at K-State, and have a grade average of B or bet-THE NEW MEMBERS will be With Governor formally initiated at a special

Holiday Spirit

In Full Swing

On Campus

Pre-Christmas activities are well underway on the campus this

In the picture at left coeds from Southeast hall carol "Silent Night" to one of the other organized houses. The girls are, left to right, Marlene Sebolt, DIM Fr; Joan Skonberg, HE Fr; Meredith Brink, HEN Fr; Mary Lou Fox, HDA Fr; and Mary Helen Eaton,

MANY ORGANIZED houses and campus clubs will carol to other houses, hospitals and shut-ins

Campus buildings have taken on a festive air with holiday decora-

tions. Rec center and the cafeteria boast brightly-lighted Christ-

THE ANNUAL Christmas vespers will be presented by the music department on Sunday afternoon. This year's program will include the opera "Amahl" and other

The music department will present the "Messiah" at the annual Christmas assembly Friday morn-

during the next two weeks.

service Thursday afternoon, December 16, in recreation center. Initiates from the School of Agriculture are: William H. Bergman, John R. Brethour, Martin

G. Mugler, Richard A. Pickett. School of Arts and Sciences-Phyllis Ann Conner, Donald Lee Cordes, John DeForest, Margaret Blythe Guy, Lois Ann Hahn, Roger Parke Reitz, Carmen Louis Schoen,

Virginia Lois White. SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOM-ICS-Martha Nell Carter, Bonnie Rae Hofman, Betty Sue Hoskins.

School of Engineering and Architecture - William Buckhan- . nan, Robert B. Landon, Kenneth B. Michaels, David L. Swingle, Robert G. Tointon, John A. Weese.

SCHOOL OF Veterinary Medicine-Raymond O. Cooper, Richard E. Hudson.

Graduate School-Paul F. Brande, Shiao Hung Chiang, and Mrs. Cleatus Wilson Hinds.

Superintendent For Feed Building

The new feed technology building now has a full-time superintendent of installations, Dr. J. A. Shellenberger, head of the department of flour and feed milling industries, said today.

The new superintendent is R. A. Bagby, of the Jones-Hettelsater Construction company, Kansas City, Mo. He will supervise the installation of the feed processing machinery in the feed technology building.

Approximately 75 per cent of the machinery is here and ready for installation, Bagby said yesterday. "We hope to have the installation completed in four months, depending upon the arrival of the remainder of the machinery.

The machinery is being donated by many machinery and engineering firms, according to Bagby. The machinery will be used by students in the feed technology courses.

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excited.

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



Today's World News

New Party for Joe Unlikely—Watkins

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By ART CHANDLER

Washingotn-Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah) scoffed today at the possibility any Republicans, except perhaps the "lunatic fringe," would form a new political party around Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

He made that comment to reporters after reading yesterday's news conference remarks by President Eisenhower about McCarthy's break this week with the administration.

U.S. Pushes Airmen's Release; Reds Growl

United Nations-U.S. delegates to the United Nations pressed for quick action today by the U.N. General Assembly on a resolution demanding the release of American Airmen jailed by Communist China on spy charges.

Peiping, in a belligerent broadcast heard in Tokyo, made it clear it had no intention of releasing the 11 airmen under discussion, but the United States hoped for a vote at the end of today's session.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U.S. delegate, said the Communist case had collapsed with an admission by Russia's Jacob A. Malik that the 11 airmen were captured in full military uniform. His view was supported by other western delegates.

Washington-President Eisenhower will get strong backing from the Democratic party in determination to keep Formosa out of the hands of the Chinese Communists, two Democratic senators said today.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) said, "Communist China will find the Democrats will stand with the administration on this point."

Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.), commenting on the latest threat aimed by Red China at the United States, said, "We're certainly not going to get out" of Formosa.

Pope Has Rough Night; No Improvement

Vatican City-Pope Pius XII spent a restless night last night, the first night since his grave illness a week ago that he failed to record further progress, authoritative sources said today.

The report came as the greatest team of doctors yet assembled for the ailing pontiff called a major consultation at his bedside today in a new effort to identify his baffling stomach illness.

Five doctors planned to see him, Vatican sources said.

He still is seriously ill and weak, the sources said, and the exertion of yesterday when he walked in his apartment for 30 minutes tired him.

But the sources emphasized there has been no relapse and there is no new cause for alarm.

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Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Wednesday, December 8 Horticulture club meeting, WA-

244, 4 p.m. Seminar for all geology majors,

Fairchild, 4 p.m. SPC meeting, W101, 7:15 p.m.

meeting, Thompson 209, 5 p.m. Van Zile Christmas dinner, 6 p.m.

Chemistry department dinner and

Young Republicans business meeting and social hour, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Zeta meeting, J15, 7:30

Theta Xi, Pi Beta Phi hour dance, Theta Xi house, 7 p.m.

Horticulture club dinner, Ag 244, 6:30 p.m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega exchange dinner, 6 p.m. Mortar Board meeting, A213, 7

Amateur Radio club meeting, MS2, 7 p.m.

Conservation club meeting, F102, 7:30 p.m. High School Principals confer-

ence, Rec center, 9 a.m. Dairy club meeting, Waters 129, 8 p.m.

A.A.U.W. practice, Rec center, 4:30 p.m. Basketball Intramurals, Ahearn

gym, 6:30 p.m. Art class, E237 and 243, 7 p.m. Kinemat Kit class, E306, 6:30

p.m. Reading room, V114, 7 p.m. Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta

exchange dinner, 6 p.m. Borodin: Symphony No. 2; Milhaud: the "Nothing-Doing" Bar, Rec center, 12:10 p.m. Chemistry tests, W231, 328, 6:45 p.m.

Friday, December 10

Tau Kappa Epsilon house party, 8 p.m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma house party, 9 p.m.

Graduate Students association picture, Illustrations, 4:50 p.m.

Delta Sigma Phi Founder's Day party, KDR, 9 p.m. Southeast hall Christmas for-

mal, 9 p.m. Jr. AVMA meeting, Rec center, 7 p.m.

Beta Theta Pi house party, 9:30 Alpha Chi Omega Christmas

party, 9 p.m. Future Teachers of America

square dance, Nichols gym, 8 Kappa Delta Christmas party, 7

p.m. Farm House Christmas party, 9

p.m. B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Chanuka party, Calvin lounge K-State Christian Fellowship meeting, \$212, 7 p.m.

Basketball, N105 Air Force rifle range, M.S.S., 7

p.m. House of Williams, house party, 9 p.m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Belle Ball,

Wareham, 6:30 p.m. Alpha Kappa Lambda Christmas

formal, Country club, 9 p.m. Kappa Sigma Christmas house party, 8 p.m.

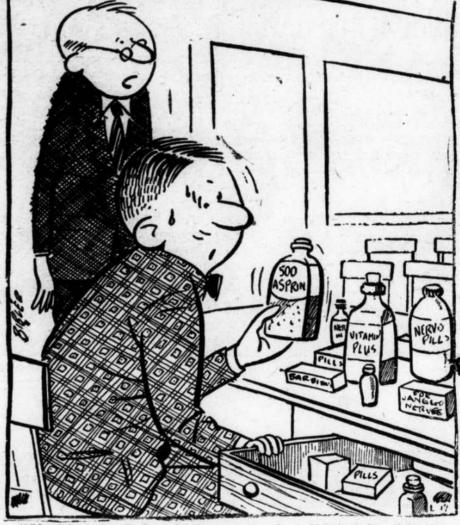
Roger Williams Fellowship caroling party, First Baptist church, 7:30 p.m.

Church Ticket

Concord, N. H. (U.P) - New Hampshire once had a law prohibiting the sale of railroad tickets on Sunday—unless you were going to ride to church.



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'Oh, it's your desk-th' former teacher didn't take time to empty his desk."

Heedless Joe

(ACP)-Eb Merritt was filling a gas tank for a customer at his service station the other day, the Daily Tar Heel at the University of North Carolina observes, when the customer pulled out a cigarette lighter and produced a flame. Although the lighter was four or five feet away, the flame spread instantly to the open gas tank and Eb just had time to jerk off his cap and slap it on the hole. That prevented a possible bad burn, and stopped what might have been an explosion.

Moral: Is there anything on foot more heedless than a cigarette smoker?

Arrested by Phone

Anna, Ill. (U.P.)-Police here don't believe in exerting themselves. Frank Taylor received a telephone call saying he was wanted at city hall. When he arrived, police arrested him on a disorderly conduct charge.

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Mrs. Justin, Mother Of 7 K-State Grads Dies at Age of 90

Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Jennie Justin, 90, at Agra.

Mrs. Justin, mother of former Dean Margaret M. Justin, and six other Kansas State graduates, died Saturday at her home in Agra, according to word received here. Mrs. Justin had spent the past year living in the home of her daughter, Dr. Margaret M. Justin, but had returned to her Agra home this fall.

All of her children were graduates of Kansas State College. They are Miner Justin, B.S. 1907 and M.S. 1917, who has been chief agricultural statistician for the Purdue university experiment station since 1925; Edith Justin Haslam, 1908 graduate, formerly of Council Grove, who has made her home with her mother in recent years; Margaret M. Justin, 1909 graduate, who was head of the K-State School of Home Economics for 31 years until her administrative re-Marshall, 1910 graduate, now a home demonstration agent at Wheaton, Ill.; Catherine Justin, 1912 graduate, now a missionary in India; Florence Justip, 1916, now a professor of home economics at Ohio university; and Grace Justin Kreek, 1925, a housewife of Salt Lake City, Utah.

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Geology Seminar Scheduled Today

Daniel Merriam, of the Kansas Geological Survey, will be guest speaker at a geology seminar Thursday. His topic will be, "The Jurassic of Kansas."

The meeting will be in F1 at 4, with the usual refreshments served before the talk, according to Ross Siegel, vice-president.

Young Republicans Schedule Election

The Collegiate Young Republicans will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union to elect officers, Bob Jepson, president, has announced.

After the election, a social hour will be held. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the club may attend the meetnig, Jessup

Social Science Seminar Planned for Afternoon

A social science seminar is the second floor of Thompson

"Revisionism in American History," a discussion of the causes of tirement July 1; Ethel Justin World War II, will be presented by Professor A. B. Sageser and Assistant Professor W. F. Zornow, both of the history and government department.

K-State To Be Host To Philosophy Group

The K-State department of history, government and philosophy An average of 52,994 books are will be host to the Southwestern checked out of class reserves in Philosophical Conference Decem-

We make black and white pictures from 35 mm color slides. Also, pro-jection slides from prints or nega-tives. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A

Phi Alpha Mu Takes Eighteen

Pledging ceremonies for Phi Alpha Mu, honorary for junior and senior women in Arts and Sciences, were held Monday, December 6, at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. New pledges from the senior class are Carol Clark, Jo Ann Whittaker, Janice Sargent Waide, Lavoy Good Sheel, and Jocelyn Liebeler.

Juniors pledged are Janet Boettcher, Ann Edmonds, Carolyn Jones, Joan Sargent, Suzanne Martin, Marilyn Heter, Janet Peterson, Mary Ardis Smith, Judy Menehan, Patricia Kollman, Joan Hunsberger, Diane Weixelman and Leona Kraus.

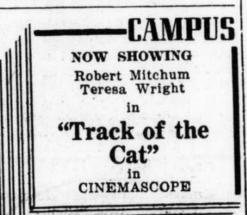
ISA Meets Tonight For Royal Purple Pix

Members of the Independent Students association will have their pictures taken for the RP Friday at 5 p.m., Roger Tointon, president said. All members scheduled for 4 p.m. today on are asked to meet in the Illustrations building.

Theta Sig Members To Meet Thursday

Theta Sigma Phi members will have pictures taken for the Royal Purple at 5:15, Thursday, December 9, at Illustrations. Members are to wear dark sweaters and white collars.

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Two Career Talks Scheduled Today For HE Sophs

Sophomores in home ecoonmics and all others interested in attending are invited to one of two programs sophomore career Thursday at 4 p.m.

panel discussion led by Myrtle Correll, associate professor of household economics.

Helen Hostetter, professor of technical journalism, is the speaker for the journalism program in C101.

Attendance at these lectures will be taken. These may be counted as one of the three career programs that sophomores of reindeer, in the hope of augin home economics must attend during the semester.

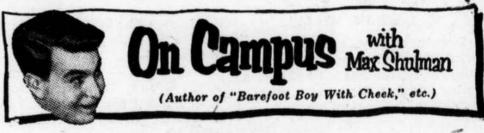
Magazine Editor Talks To Journalism Lecture

Anyone interested in magazine article writing is welcome to attend a talk to be given by Clyde Hostetter, associate editor of Town Journal and member of the editorial staff of Farm Journal, at journalism lecture in Kedzie at 4 p.m.

Mr. Hostetter will speak on writing for magazines in general The household management and for the Town Journal in parprogram in A211 will feature a ticular. He spoke to Prof. Helen Hostetter's class in magazine article writing this morning.

Mr. Hostetter has just returned from his home office in Washington, D.C. where the type of stories the magazine would most like to receive from the middle west was discussed.

Scotland is raising its own herd menting its food supply with milk and meat from the animals.



THE OPERATOR

On every American campus there are four standard fixtures: No. 1 - ivy; No. 2 - a statue of the founder; No. 3 - Philip Morris Cigarettes; No. 4 - The Operator.

The ivy is to prevent strangers from mistaking the college for a warehouse. The statue of the founder provides shade for necking when the weather is fine. The Philip Morris Cigarettes are an aid to concentration when you are studious, an aid to sociability when you are sportive, and a source of smoke rings to impress new girls And The Operator is the man you can't do without.

Well do I remember The Operator on my campus. He was a young man with a ready smile, a quick mind, fifteen complete changes of wardrobe, a six room apartment, a red convertible, and assorted

stocks, bonds, securities, and second mortgages.

The Operator's origins were a source of lively speculation. Some said he was left over from the old Capone gang. Some said he was Judge Crater. Some said he sprang from the brow of Zeus.

But, in fact, he was just an ordinary student - to begin with. In his first year he studied hard, took copious lecture notes, got good grades, and made a big reputation as a friend in need. He'd lend you money; he'd let you copy his lecture notes; he'd write themes for you; he'd sit up all night to help you cram for an exam. All of this was done with infinite good nature on his part, and no obligation on yours . . . The first year, that is.

In the second year The Operator started to operate. He'd still let you copy his lecture notes - but it cost you a quarter. Sitting up to help you cram cost 50 cents an hour till midnight, 75 cents an hour afterwards. His prices for writing themes were based on a sliding scale — a dollar for a "C", two for a "B", three for an "A". A "D" cost you nothing, and if you flunked, you got a dollar credit on the

next theme he wrote for you. His services expanded steadily. He added a line of cribs for examinations. He booked bets on football games. He did a bit of bootlegging. He ran a date bureau. He rented cars, tuxedos, non-wilting boutonnieres.

But all of these were really sidelines. His main line was lending money. At any hour of the day or night, for any amount from a dollar to a hundred, The Operator was always ready with a sympathetic ear and cash on the barrelhead. And he rarely charged more than 150 percent interest. ..

Usury and sharp trading are practices not calculated to win affection. Nobody loved The Operator. But nobody did anything about it either... Because undergraduates live in a perpetual state of need – need of money, need of lecture notes, need of romance, need of beer, need of something—and The Operator was the goose that leid the golden eggs and therefore and that laid the golden eggs and, therefore, safe.

Nor did The Operator seek affection. He just went his well-

heeled way, serene and carefree . . . No, not quite carefree. One thing troubled him: a fear that some day he might graduate. Graduation, leaving school, would mean the end of his empire. You can't run a business like that from the outside; you must be right in the midst of things, spotting opportunities, anticipating needs, keeping your finger on the public pulse.

So he took great pains to stay in school, but never to graduate. This he accomplished by constantly shifting majors. He would come within a semester of getting a B.A. in sociology and then transfer to law. When he had nearly enough law credits, he'd switch to business administration. Then from business administration to psychology, from psychology to French, from French to history, and so on, meanwhile getting cultured as all get-out, rich as Croesus, and never accumulating quite enough credits for a degree.

Finally, of course, it caught up with him. There came a semester when no matter what he took, he had to wind up with some kind of a degree. He looked frantically through the class schedule trying to find some major he hadn't tried yet. And he found one - physical education. So, sleek and pudgy though he was from high living, The Operator entered the department of physical ed.

It was a mistake. Among the people he had to wrestle and box with were some great hulking fellows who, like everybody else on campus, owed him money.

Their tiny foreheads creased with glee as they regarded The Operator's trembling little body; their massive biceps swelled joy-

Operator's trembling little body; their massive biceps swelled joyously; their flexors rippled with delight. Rumbling happily, they fell upon him and covered him with lumps, the smallest of which would have taken first prize in any lump contest you might name.

Confused and sick at heart, The Operator dragged his battered members home. He knew he had to get out of physical ed; his life was forfeit if he did not. So, unhappily, he transferred to some other course, and the following June, a beaten man in his cap and gown, received with lifeless hands a diploma and a bachelor of arts degree received with lifeless hands a diploma and a bachelor of arts degree and shambled out into the great world.

I don't know what happened to The Operator after graduation. It's not a bad guess that he's serving time in some pokey somewhere. Or maybe he was lucky and went into the advertising business. If so, he is surely a big man on Madison Avenue today.

But, as I say, I don't know what happened to him. But this I do know: another Operator appeared on campus as soon as this one left, and he in turn was replaced by another, and the process goes on endlessly.

For as long as boy students like girl students better than going to class, as long as parents cling to the delusion that the allowance they had at college is sufficient for their children, as long as blood runs warm and cash runs short, there will be an Operator operating on every campus everywhere. @Max Shulman, 1954

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Jones Boys, Delts Win Cage Playoff Positions

By DARREL MILLER

The Jones Boys and Delta Tau Delta clinched group championships, and Beta Theta Pi gained a tie for another during last night's intramural basketball play.

The schedule ends tonight with two group winners yet to be decided, Dale Misak of the intramurals office explained. Two other groups have ended in two-way ties and will be played off Friday, he said.

The Jones Boys topped House of Breck last night, 20-14, to take the Group I crown in the independent division. They have won four straight.

Delta Tau Delta outscored Sigma Nu, 40-15, to become Group II fraternity champs with a 5-0 record. Beta Theta Pi beat Lambda Chi Alpha, 27-23, to tie Sigma Chi (3-1) in Group IV.

Tonight, House of Williams (3-0) can win the Group III independent championship by beating the Red Devils. If they lose, they will tie with the Sumner County Leaguers (3-1).

The Pawnee Riders can take the Group VI independent crown with a win over Hill's heights. A loss would tie them with the Hosenose Gang (3-1).

The Jones Boys were trailing House of Breck, 5-10, at halftime last night. They came back in the second half, however, to outscore their opponents, 15 to 4, for a 20-14 win.

Letcho and Linder led the Jones Boys with 6 points each, and Hudson had 5. Fillmore and Zavesky had 5 each for the House of Breck.

Delta Tau Delta built up a 21-7 halftime lead, then coasted to a 40-15 victory over Sigma Nu. Shank led the Delts with 15 points, and Smith had 11. Nery paced Sigma Nu with 9 markers.

Beta Theta Pi led Lambda Chi Alpha by a single point at halftime, 11-10, and increased their final margin to 27-23. Parker and Culley topped Beta scoring with 6 points each, and Myerley had 5. Hennessey led the losers with 11 points.

The complete championship picture:

Fraternity - Group I, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon play off tie Friday at 4:30 at 4:30 p.m.; Group II, Delta Tau Delta; Group III, Acacia; Group

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IV. Sigma Chi and Beta Theta Pi play off tie Friday at 6:45 p.m. hsshha-aLG

Independent - Group I, Jones Boys; Group II, Price Boys; Group III, not decided; Group IV, Jr. AVMA; Group V, Hillbillys; Group VI, not decided.

BERTBAND VANDERS-33

Last night's results:

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Forfeits Dominate Tenniquoits Games

Only one game has been played in the first two days of girls intramural tenniquoits, while five games have been forfeited and two have been declared no contest, according to Katheryn Mc-Kinney, girls intramurals director.

Only two games are on today's schedule. Kappa Delta will meet Delta Delta Delta and Northwest I will play the Blitz Babes. Both games will be at 5:30 p.m.

College Basketball

Oklahoma A & M 77, Texas 49 Arkansas 81, Oklahoma City 76 (overtime) (overtime)
Tulsa 57, Texas A & M 45
Louisville 113, Mississippi State 64
William Jewell 75, Rockhurst 66
Purdue 62, Valpariso 59
Notre Dame 79, Northwestern 69
Southwest Missouri 96, Mississippi
Southern 68 Southern 68

5th & Poyntz - Manhattan

Wilson Sidelined With Broken Hand

Gene Wilson, Wildcat cage for- ing two years in the army. Among ward who started both of the K- his talents is his spectacular jump-State games, may be out of action ing ability. He has been measured for a month as the result of a jumping 29 inches off the court. broken bone in his left hand.

Wilson received the injury while warming up before the Arizona game at Tucson on Monday night. His hand was taped, and he was the leading Wildcat rebounder that night with eight,

Gene Wilson

In practice last night, coach Tex Winter had letterman Jim Smith teaming with Joe Powell at forwards on the first five, with Roger Craft at center, and Pachin Vincens and Fred Schneider at guards.

The two persons guiding Wichita university cage fortunes this season are KU alumni. They are Ralph Miller, the head coach, and his brother Dick.

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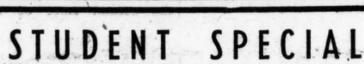
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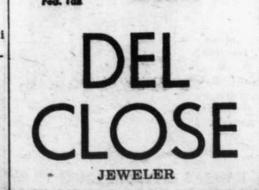
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The Sauter-Finegan orchestra is to play for the Royal Purple Ball February 11, Doreen Cronkite, social and rec committee chairman, said yesterday.

Sauter-Finegan To Play for RP

The dance, an annual affair, is scheduled for Nichols gym. The Royal Purple queen and her attendants will be presented at intermission of the dance. Candidates are to be announced next week, said Phyllis Ruthrauff, RP editor.

Phi Kappa Phi Gives Frosh Honors to 137

recognition honors at the annual fall meeting of Phi Kappa Phi December 7.

of credit and not more than one son. summer school and two semesters of study at Kansas State. The student must be in the upper 10 M. Crawford, Sharon E. Diamond, per cent of the class and have a 2.0 grade average.

Students approved were:

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McCain Says Soviet Schools May Excel U.S.

Topeka, Dec. 10 (U.P.)-Pres. James A. McCain and Dr. Franklin D. Murphy, chancellor of the University of Kansas, believe that this nation is in danger of losing an educational "cold war" with Russia.

Both spoke yesterday at a general session of the Governor's conference of education.

"The Soviet is outdistancing the United States in training youth," said Dr. McCain.

"It should be evident," he said, "that the short supply of professional and scientific workers threatens the health, comfort, and prosperity of the American people."

Dr. Murphy said that since the 1930's this country has expanded its social welfare programs and the number of elderly people has risen sharply.

"If the American people in general and the people of Kansas in particular, make the mistake of financing such programs at the scholarship examination. expnese of education of our youth, we will be well on the road to lden egg," he said.

One hundred thirty-seven stu-|Smith, Carol A. Snodgrass, Meloments were approved for freshman dee Stanley, Albert Steunenberg, Andrew J. Stewart, Kathleen Taylor, William A. Treu, Marilyn M. Waite, Haywood A. Walker, To be eligible a student must Mary A. Wells, Peggy C. Wess, have completed 24 semester hours Joann L. White, Jane E. Wilkin-

> SCHOOL OF HOME Economics -Virginia L. Adamson, Dorothy Janet C. Foltz, Sharon M. Frahm, Janet J. Frey, Gaye Fryer, Charlotte E. Henry, Suzanne Hostinsky, Melva J. Huseman, C. Anne Hutcherson, Eugenia M. Jern, Marilyn M. McNelis, Verna M. Miller, Sandra G. Mueller, Leona M. Nelson, Judith A. O'Neal, Kathryn L. Regier, Shirley J. Sarvis, Ladonna L. Trapp, Ramona S. Tucker, Maurine V. Ulrich, Carol R. Vallentine, Fleeta D. Weigel, Ellen L. Wolf.

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More Firms Offer Jobs To'55 Grads

Starting salaries being offered prospective 1955 graduates average about \$325 month for students in business, and \$360 to \$375 in engineering and scientific fields, Chester E. Peters, director of the placement bureau, said yesterday.

Peters said 90 companies have scheduled interviews at K-State this fall, including 13' companies which never before had been on the campus. With 63 additional companies already having scheduled interviewing dates for next spring, it appears that last year's record of 201 firms interviewing said R. F. Gingrich, superintendent them in place. on campus will be broken this year.

While more companies than usual are interviewing prospective graduates on the campus this fall, these firms also are being more selective in their job offers, Peters

Reitz Competes For Scholarship

Roger Reitz, PrM Sr, has been selected to take a district Rhodes

to compete against 11 students between them. The floor goes on in and out many times during the hall, GA Jr; Harold E. Kannarr, killing the goose that lays the from six area states for the schol- next, resting on these horses and basketball season for track prac- TJ Sr; Lyle Dee Botkins, BA Jr; arships alloted to this district.

'Meet Danny Wilson' To Be Shown Tonight

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"Meet Danny Wilson," the social and rec movie this week, is to be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Engineering Lecture hall, Mary Quinlan, movie chairman, said.

Frank Sinatra and Shelley Winters co-star in this film, which features Frank singing eight of the songs which helped him to become a popular singer

English Prof's **Book Criticized** By Hemingway

Ernest Hemingway, in the latest issue of Time magazine, attacked the critical analysis of his works written by K-State professor, Philip Young.

Young, an associate professor SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING in the English department, last year published the book "Ernest Hemingway," in which he attributed Hemingway's writings home in just before Christmas. and his approach to life in part to a form of shell shock resulting from an almost fatal wound in World War I.

HEMINGWAY'S shell shock, according to Young, is a form of Wastepaper baskets will be covindividual cannot forget a tragic dren have done finger painting. experience of the past.

some trauma?" The article stated that Hemingway does not think highly of Young's book.

YOUNG SAID that Hemingway had, in fact, prevented the book from being published for two

In answer to Hemingway's criticism, Young said today, "I recognize that Hemingway has a point, if what I have said was stated too bad or too crude. Of course many other factors are involved."

In his book, Young explained the neurosis by saying that the wounded in World War I.

Coeds Pick Children's Yule Toys

Girls in the Play Activities and Materials class at the nursery school are busy directing Christmas activities for the children. Bright red and green tree decorations and gifts for parents are included in the holiday project directed by the students.

"SIMPLICITY is stressed in the children's projects," said Vonceil Todd, instructor at the school. 'Walnuts with pipe cleaners wrapped around to form a handle are the basis for tree ornaments. The children painted them with bright colors and added a little glitter to finish their gay decora-

Evergreen boughs dipped in paste and rolled in artificial snow are also used for trimmings. Each child is to have a bag with his name on it to take his decorations

A GIFT FOR the parents will be a place mat, a calendar, or a wastepaper basket. The calendars lations may mean expulsion from will have a background of finger painting the children have done. traumatic neurosis in which the ered with paper on which the chil-

In the past week, each girl in In the Time article "An Ameri- the Play Activities class has chosready have and observing the children's interests, the girls will recommend a toy the parents might fall year. The year runs from buy their children.

7:15 Deadline Set For Pep Section

Wampus Cats, Whi-Purs, and Purple Pepsters who want to sit in the special reserved section for the pep clubs must do so by 7:15 p.m. on Saturday.

Although the game does not begin until 8:05 p.m., the section key point of Hemingway's life will be closed at that time, said was when he was critically Bob Bowlby, president of Wampus Cats.

A concert will be held in the Auditorium at 7:15 p.m. The dance will begin at 9:30 p.m.

The orchestra, directed by Ed Sauter and Bill Finegan gave a concert here last fall. The band is famous for its unusual instruments and their experiments in sound, Miss Cronkite said.

They have included in their band such unlikely dance band instruments as the flute, piccolo, and oboe. They once summarized their group by saying it had color and mood.

Staters Lax With Traffic Rules—SPC

Concern over student laxity in abiding by traffic regulations on the campus was expressed by the traffic regulations subcommittee of the student planning committee at SPC meeting last night.

The subcommittee pointed out that four unexcused parking viothe school according to the College constitution.

At present 66 students have three tickets.

IT WAS decided that the subcommittee should start a publicity campaign to bring the problem to can Storyteller," Hemingway at- en two children and tried to think the students' attention. In the man L. Raberding, John R. tacked Young's thesis by saying, of a suitable gift for each child. campaign the group would make Roberts, Keith E. Root, Tracy A. "How would you like it if someone By visiting the children's homes to sure each student has a set of the Sandow, Cloyd H. Scott, William said that everything you've done see what play materials they al- rules and regulations as published by the College.

Tickets may accumulate for a August 31 of one year to the same date of the following year.

THE FRESHMAN representation subcommittee discussed two plans for election of freshmen to the Student Council. In one, a primary election would be held at the 9 weeks and a general election at 12 weeks. The term of office in this plan would be spring through fall semesters.

The second plan calls for an election one month after school has started. In this plan, everyone would be permitted to run with no grade qualifications.

Concrete Ribbons Hold Field House Cage Floor

By BEV SARGENT Of the Collegian Staff

Setting up the basketball floor in the Field House is a big job, They are bolted together to hold of the physical plant.

The Field House has two normal track practice.

floor is to take the sod off the moisture. concrete ribbons which are spaced about 4 feet apart along the length of the building. They are covered with about 4 inches of earth which bins in the south end of the Field House.

WOODEN HORSES are spaced stringers.

It would never be guessed by looking at the smooth surface of the basketball floor, that it is made up of 4 by 12-foot sections.

The dirt floor of the Field Hou. must be dampened two or three conditions-one with the basket- times a week to keep down dust. ball floor up and th eother when All this moisture tends to make the floor is cleared for football or the floor boards warp. The floor take the examinations and return is maple but it's underside is made, the same day. Previously K-State The first step in putting in the of presswood which absorbs little

each floor section warp the most, apply for a transfer to the local They must be pounded down to board. keep the floor even. During the must be removed and stored in damp flood year of 1951 the basketball floor grew four inches in width, Gingrich said.

Bleachers are brought in from regularly along these concrete the football field and from a storstrips. The horses look much like age space under the stadium. The He is to be in Des Moines today saw horses and stringers are put floor and bleachers must be moved tices and meets.

Staters Part of Pre-Induction Experiment

Ten K-State students were in an experiment this week when they went with Riley county boys to Kansas City to take pre-induction hysical examinations for selective service.

The local selective service office arranged for these students to students not registered with the Rat, county board had to go with THE BOARDS on the edge of bo a from their home county, or

> K-State students who took part in this experiment were Kenneth Terrell Kirton, DH Soph; Robert Richard Rhyne, Bac Sr; Wayne Leon Roy, ME Soph; Jimmy R. Moore, BAA Jr; Roy Clayton Russell, ME Fr; John Keith Shimp, FT Jr; Richard Alden Mendenand Donald LeRoy Pope, MT Soph.

Although guarantees play an important role in the filling of the College coffers, Fritz Knorr, assistant athletics director in charge of business, would fast be consuming aspirins without any sizeable gate receipts.

OVER HALF of the half-million dollar athletics income is from the tickets sales. The estimated income this year from sales of tickets is \$279,500. Frank Mosier, ticket manager, handled about \$250,000 in ticket sales last year.

A winning football team is wonderful for the school publicity agents, but it loads work on the financial managers. During the years when the Wildcats were actually tame kittens, the gate receipts averaged about \$60,000 for football, but with last year's winning season, they soared to \$108,000.

Last year also marked the highest single-game attendance with a crowd of 22,500 at the Oklahoma football game.

NEARLY 75,000 small pieces of cardboard marked "admit to football game" were expected to bring about \$117,000 into the ticket office cash box this year.

Before the grid season opened, the athletics officials expected the contest with Kansas university to draw revenue of about \$40,000. About 21,500 fans turned out to view the Injured, Buffeted, and Manhandled (I.B.M.) Jayhawks, coached by Chuck Mather.

About the same number were on hand to watch the Cats get trounced by Missouri, according to Frank Mosier.

THE HOMECOMING game with Iowa State was expected to draw about \$25,000.

These figures do not include the loyal alums and fans who purchase season football tickets, which will account for about \$20,000 more. Here basketball coach Tex Winter tops Bill Meek. About 2,000 season tickets for basketball are expected to bring in about \$40,000.

However, with considerably less seating capacity than Memorial stadium, basketball is estimated to have only about \$49,000 in regular ticket receipts.

Again the game with Kansas university is the biggest draw. Fans are expected to pay about \$6,000 (not including season tickets) to see Tex Winter match wits with Phog Allen.

WITH THREE exceptions the other games are expected to draw about \$5,000 apeice. Those three games are the frosh-varsity (\$1,000) Wyoming university (\$3,000) and Iowa State (\$4,000).

As far as attendance is concerned, the other sports-track, baseball, wrestling, and certainly golf and tennis-scarcely register. The thinclads may run themselves into the hospital and for what compensation? Only \$400. And it's worse with baseball-\$200.

Although many Kansas State wrestlers have taken high honors in the last few years, that sport only has a ticket sales of \$150. Other minor sports aren't even estimated.

CAMPUS-"Track of the Cat"

This movie is built around a story almost everytelevision. It is the story of a mountain family

> and three sons. Two sons go out and get killed by a black Wildcat, while the third son stays at home and marries his girl friend after taking a short journey in which he kills the "cat." If one has heard the story on

the radio, the movie version probably will disappoint him. Radio eversions have been able to build suspense, but the movie merely depicts action and tries to create

no particular mood. Anyway, the photography was effective.

Robert Micthum was not given the opportunity to stand out in the film. He portrayed the second son to get killed. He dies after running from his imagination and tumbling over a steep cliff. But Beulah Bondi, as the mother, got the chance to act and she turned in a capable performance.

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College Jazz Group At Carnegie Hall

(ACP)-The first collegiate jazz concert ever staged in New York City's Carnegie Hall was scheduled for November 27.

Stan Rubin and Williams College Spring Street master of ceremonies.

Both groups of featured collegians are favorites among Ivy League and Eastern college audiences. Radcliffe dance as a "spare." The Princeton group toured Europe two summers

Louis Armstrong, famed trumpeter, said of this group, "Man, you cats really have what it takes. I never heard young kids blow like that."

Midwest Wins Again

Chalk up another one for the Great American Midwest, home of McCarthy and Jenner and Dirksen, home of the lady who said Robin Hood was a Communist and should be stricken from our books, home of the harassment of great institutions like the University of Chicago and Ohio State by state loyalty commissions and of the attack on Girl Scouts by the big, bad American Legion.

Add to the list the fact that this week, the Indiana State Athletic commission decided to require "Jr. AVMA meeting, Rec center, a non-Communist oath of all professional boxers and wrestlers on the grounds that "the state has no business sponsornig the public appearance of Reds." -Daily Tar Heel (University of North Carolina)

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler

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"Well-I guess th' reason I talk so much is because it doesn't require any thought."

Wellesley, Mass. (ACP)-The current argument between Radcliffe and Harvard, according to the Wellesley College News, concerns the The concert combined the talents of Princeton's Radcliffe social committee's plan for a Christmas Formal with stags

Chairman of Harvard House Dance Committees feel that this plan Stompers. College jazzmen began the show at is an "insult to undergraduate manhood." The tentative system midnight with Rubin's Tigertown Five and the would allow each girl to invite two stags to the dance in addition Stompers alternating. Eddie Condon acted as to her escort. Counter suggestions offer invitations to two Radcliffe girls apiece to the House dances.

Other dissenters at Harvard feel that stags will turn "a quiet, sophisticated evening" into a rat race, and they refuse to go to the

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publi-cation from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here,

Friday, December 10

Tau Kappa Epsilon house party, 8 p.m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma house party, 9 p.m.

Graduate Students association picture, Illustrations, 4:50

Delta Sigma Phi Founder's Day party, KDR, 9 p.m.

Southeast hall Christmas formal, 9 p.m.

7 p.m.

Beta Theta Pi house party, 9:30

Alpha Chi Omega Christmas party, 9 p.m. Future Teachers of America

square dance, Nichols gym, 8

Kappa Delta Christmas party, 7 p.m.

Farm House Christmas party, 9

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Chanuka party, Calvin lounge K-State Christian Fellowship meeting, A212, 7 p.m.

Basketball, N105 Air Force rifle range, M.S.S., 7

p.m. House of Williams, house party,

9 p.m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Belle Ball,

Wareham, 6:30 p.m. Alpha Kappa Lambda Christmas

formal, Country club, 9 p.m. Kappa Sigma Christmas house party, 8 p.m.

Roger Williams Fellowship caroling party, First Baptist church, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 11

Lambda Chi Alpha open house after game Pi Kappa Alpha Christmas party,

2 p.m. Phi Delta Theta open house, 9:30 p.m.

House of Williams house party, Theta Xi Christmas party, 9:30

YWCA tea dance, Fort Riley, 3

Frog club diving, N214, 9 p.m.

Basketball practice, Ahearn gym, 3 p.m.

Varsity, Nichols, 10 p.m. AAUW meeting, Rec center, 1

Sunday, December 12

Alpha Tau Omega Christmas house party, 5 p.m.

Lambda Chi Alpha Christmas house party, 4 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon Christmas

house party, 5:30 p.m. Alpha Gamma Rho Christmas house party, 6 p.m.

Alpha Chi Omega eggnog party, 5 p.m. Roger Williams Fellowship

Christmas banquet, First Baptist church, 5:15 p.m. A Cappella Christmas Vespers.

Auditorium, 4 p.m. Graduate Students association so-

cial, Rec center, 2:30 p.m. B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation meeting, T209, 4 p.m.

Phi Delta Theta Christmas house party, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, December 13

Extension club meeting, Ex. Barracks 116, 7:15 p.m.

Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m.

Tribunal meeting, A212, 7:15 Pershing Rifles meeting, MS211,

7:30 p.m. Student Council meeting, A211,

7:30 p.m. Orchesis dance, N1, 104, 105,

7 p.m. Wampus Cats meeting, A201, 5

Frog club meeting and swimming, N2 and 4, 7 p.m.

National Reserve Electronic classwork, CB-B101, 104, 7

Soc and Rec dance instructions. N201, 7 p.m.

Frog club diving, N214, 4 p.m. Kappa Sigma Christmas caroling. 10:30 p.m.

Artist Series, Leonard Rose, Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Chancery club meeting, T206. 7 p.m.

Social club meeting, Rec center. 2:15 p.m. Cosmopolitan club meeting, Rec

center, 7:30 p.m. Promenaders square dance Nich-

ols, 7:30 p.m. DSF caroling party, Christian church, 5:15 p.m.

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Today's World News

*Jap Head Picks Foreign Minister

Compiled from the Wires of United I'ress By ART CHANDLER

Tokyo-Mamoru Shigemitsu, signer of the Japanese surrender document, became foreign minister today in Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama's cabinet.

Shigemitsu held the foreign ministry portfolio during World War II. He also will serve as deputy premier.

At the key economic posts were Hisato Ichimada as finance minister and industrialist Tatsunosuke Takasaki as state minister and boisterous the children's play. director of the economic deliberation board, the nation's overall economic planning agency.

Takasaki, wartime president of the Manchurian industrial development corporation, was expected to cool any tiffs between Ichimada Tanzan Ishibashi, inflation-minded former finance minister in the first Yoshida cabinet in 1946.

Blockade Might Bring Hot War, Morse Says

Los Angeles-Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind-Ore.) told the CIO constitutional convention yesterday the United States may be plunged into a hot war if it follows the lead of Sen. William F. Knowland.

Morse addressed the convention on the next to last day of its five day session. New officers of the labor organization will be elected at today's final meeting.

Morse warned that "impatience and impetuous action" could plunge the world into a global hydrogen bomb war.

"Of this we can be sure-and there is no more fitting place to say it than California-hot heads will not thaw out the cold war," he said. "If the United States follows the lead of the senior senator from California (Knowland), we may very well find ourselves in a

Knowland, Senate Republican leader, recently advocated a blockade of Red China to force the release of 11 American airmen held as spies. The suggestion was refused by the administration.

Flood Reaches Critical Stage in Ireland

Dublin, Ireland-The river Shannon flooded 4,500 farms in the midlands of Ireland today, and the government said the floods had reached the critical stage there.

Floodwaters were receding in Dublin which suffered one of its ics at the Ewha university in Seoul. greatest disasters yesterday, but authorities said 5-thousand persons Korea. Plans are being made now still were homeless. The water reached depths of five and six feet

Heavy rains which brought the rivers Liffey and Tokla to new levels in Dublin ended at nightfall, but more rain, sleet and snow evere predicted today.

The river Shannon was still rising, however, and government au thorities reported 4,500 farms flooded in the area south of Lough Ree and "numerous" houses swept away.

Pope's Condition Best Since Collapse

Vatican City—Pope Pius XII was reported in the best condition K-State Feed Unit today since he became gravely ill eight days ago.

Sources close to the papal household said the Pope spent the most restful night this week last night. His pulse, which had fluctuated, was normal this morning. So was his temperature.

The cough which had caused some high-level concern yesterday

had lessened considerably. These sources said the Pope had no stomach pains or hiccups.

Wilson Sees No Need To Fear Soviet Might

Chicago-Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson has called on in Chicago. Americans not to act frightened of the might of Soviet Russia.

"Too much has been said about the power of the Soviet Union and too little about our own strength," Wilson said last night. "We should not act as if we are afraid," he said. He added that

Americans would feel even more confident of their power if he could reveal the new weapons recently developed by the United States.

Wilson spoke at a meeting of the Illinois Manufacturers' association. The association presented him with a testimonial praising him for sacrificing personal interest to bring "extraordinary ability, leadership and high integrity" to the defense department.

Wilson told the manufacturers he is hopeful that defense expenditures can be cut by \$2-billion to \$3-billion in 1955.

Survey Shows 3-Year-Old Child Seems Farm Children Want Privacy

Kansas farm boys and girls of school age want more privacy at home, according to a recent survey made by Tessie Agan and Mrs. Jane Wilson Barnes of the department of household economics.

They want a comfortable, attractive place where they can read disease, can see only the large or study, listen to the-radio, en- objects directly in front of her. tertain their friends, or just to In this condition her sight will

Only a few of the fathers in the farm families studied want a private room for their leisure time. They seem content to be surtheir families no matter how

About one-third of all families with children have a suitable place to sit other than the living room or porch. Most of them use a dining room, though some use a kitchen, a den, or a bedroom.

a den when they get a new or remodeled home. A few mentioned a recreation room, a sun porch, or a second living room,

Home Ec Tea To Be Dec. 16

The Home Economics Christmas tea is to be December 16 at 4 p.m. in Calvin lounge, Betty Hoskins, president of the Home Economics Council, said.

Everyone in home economics is invited to attend, she said. Cynthia Collingwood, HT Sr, is general chairman of the tea.

The nine groups in the Margaret Justin Home Economics club are undertaking a project to help the School of Home Economby Norine Blumberg, HT/Jr, Denison, and her committee.

Appointed to handle the United Fund booth in Calvin hall next month was Carol Gillen, HT Fr Marilyn and Marguerite Hoon, HE Soph, Kansas City, are working on Christmas decorations for Calvin

Viewed in Chicago

The new automatic feed grinding unit developed by the K-State department of agriculutral engineering was discussed before the rural electrification section of the American Society of Agrcultural Engineers' annual winter meeting

The feed grinding unit was first unveiled for the public last week at the annual meeting of the Kansas committee on relation of electricity to agriculture.

If you drive an automobile at night, don't use tinted glasses, warns the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Tinted lenses cut down headlight glare, but they also cut down other light needed for night driving.

By BEVERLY LEE For the 65 students enrolled in

Child Guidance I and II, perhaps things or falling down. one of the most interesting children at the nursery school is 3year-old Claudia Kidd.

Claudia, handicapped by an eye steadily improve or she will become totally blind, doctors have

SINCE COMING to the nursery school this fall, Claudia is becomrounded by the members of their ing more integrated into the nursery school routine. She is quick and alert, and loves to run and play outdoors, said her mother, Mrs. Howard Kidd.

"At first we had to follow right on her heels constantly, because she darted from one thing to another so quickly we were afraid Boys and girls surveyed want she would run into something," said Mary Lee Stauder, ChW Sr, who has observed Claudia since she came to the school,

NOW THAT she has become familiar with the grounds, she may go where she pleases but an advanced child welfare major always watches her. She must be watched

especially close when she nears things such as swings. Apparently she has no fear of running into

Undaunted by Eye Disease

"Claudia is a happy child and not to be pitied," said her mother. 'We try to treat her younger sister, who is not handicapped, in the same way that we treat

Mrs. Kidd went on to say that Claudia is becoming very independent. She attempts new tasks readily and has no trouble with such things as washing her hands and handling her silverware in

"I THINK coming to the nursery school is one of the most wonderful things that could have happened to Claudia," said her mother. "She just loves it and is always eager to come. I wish that other parents who have handicapped children could give them the same opportunities Claudia has in the school."

"The improvement Claudia has made since she first came in September is remarkable," said Miss Stauder. Her vocabulary has increased and she enjoys the companionship of other children her

Three Companies Interview Seniors Here Next Week

Representatives of three companies will interview job-seeking seniors next week, Chester E. Peters, placement bureau director, announced today.

The companies, majors, date, and scheduling office for the interviews are:

National Starch Products; ChE, Chm, ME; December 13; E109. Hughes Aircraft; EE, ME, Phs; December 13; E120.

U.S. Naval Air Station; all interested students; December 14 and 15; Temporary Student Union. Go, Cats, Go!

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Scouting Fraternity To Sell TB Seals

Tuberculosis Christmas seals are to be sold in Anderson hall next week by members of Alpha Chi Omega, scouting fraternity. The members will also sell seals at organized houses.

Two X-ray pictures, one of normal lungs and one of lungs infected with TB, are being used to publicize the sale of seals.





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Cornell College Is Host To Wrestlers Tonight

A 10-man Kansas State wrest- placed second in NCAA competiwill open their season tonight at compiled a 9-4 mark. Mt. Vernon, Iowa, where they will

and four sophomores. Two alter- ference, but had two grapplers-K-State will go against Wisconsin were fourth in the NCAA finals. university tomorrow night, and wrestle Iowa Teachers.

THE WILDCAT wrestlers making the trip are Joe Landholm, who will wrestle in the 123-pound class; Kyle Mines, 130 pounds; Bob Hodgson, 137 pounds; Roland Alexander, 147 pounds; Ken Spicher, 157 pounds; John Bradshaw, 167 pounds; Dale Blume, 177 pounds; and Kenny Ellis, heavyweight.

Sophomores Gary Darter and Dave Winter are alternates on the trip. Darter is a 123-pounder, and Winter, a 137-pounder.

Last season K-State defeated Cornell college, 19-12, and Wisconsin scored an 18-14 win over the Cat matmen. K-State did not schedule Iowa Teachers last sea-

Fritz Knorr, who coaches the wrestling team in addition to serving as athletic business manager, expects all three foes to offer stiff competition.

He pointed out that Iowa Teachers boasts the national 157-pound champion in Bill Weick. He will be matched against Spicher, who registered only a 2-6 record last season. Wisconsin university has Bob Konovsky, a heavyweight who

Bannister Quits; Santee Disappointed

Lawrence, Dec. 10 (U.P.)-Wes Santee, holder of the American record for the mile run, said today he is "disappointed" that the world's first four-minute miler, Dr. Roger Bannister, has decided to quit track competition.

Bannister, the first human to break the barrier with a 3:59.4 performance, announced his athletic retirement last night to devote more time to medicine.

Santee's best, the record for this country, is four minutes and 6/10ths second.

The cocky, lanky Kansan is completing study at Kansas university for a teaching degree. He has finished three months of officer training with the marines and will be inducted as a second lieutenant in June.

"I'm surprised and disappointed," said Santee. "I've been corresponding with Roger and was under the impression he intended to resume running next spring. He was good for competition. I believe he could have done It again and perhaps even run faster

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ling team left yesterday for a tion last season. Konovsky, who three-game road trip to Iowa and pinned Ron Marciniak here last Wisconsin. The Wildcat matmen season, will go against Ellis, who

LANDHOLM, Alexander, Bradmeet grapplers from Cornell col- shaw, Spicher, and Ellis lettered with last season's squad which Included on the traveling squad won five meets and lost four durwere five lettermen from last sea- ing the regular season. K-State son, one junior transfer student, matmen placed fourth in the connates were included on the squad. Ken Ellis and Ted Weaver-who

The Cats will be without two will close the trip at Cedar Falls, experienced matmen this season. Iowa, on Monday when they Ron Marciniak, who was the team's regular heavyweight wrestler two seasons ago, is competing in the North-South football game, and has not been wrestling this season.

> Bob Mancuso, who pinned three opponents while registering a 9-3 record last season, is scholastically ineligible this season. He competed in the 137-pound class.

Sophomores on the starting wrestling lineup are Mines, Hodgson, and Blume. Hodgson transferred here from West Point this

WRESTLERS WHO graduated since the close of last season are Weaver, 177-pounder; Leonard Pacha, 167-pounder; and Charles Young, 157-pounder. Weaver had the team's best mark last season with a 13-3 record and 47 points.

The Wildcat wrestlers registered wins over Wichita, Colorado State, Cornell college, Colorado, and Nebraska. Losses were to Oklahoma A & M, the NCAA champion, and to Wisconsin, Oklahoma, and Iowa State.

The schedule:

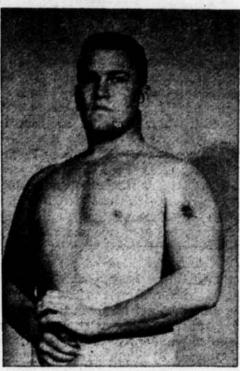
December 10 - Cornell college t Mount Vernon, Iowa.

December 11 - Wisconsin uniersity at Madison. December 13-Iowa Teachers at

Cedar Falls, Iowa. January 20-Denver university

at Denver.

sity at Boulder.



HEAVYWEIGHT wrestler Kenny Ellis is one of K-State's top grapplers. He had a 9-4 record last season.

January 22-Colorado State at

February 4-Oklahoma A.&M. at Manhattan.

February 11-Nebraska university at Lincoln. February 19 - Oklahoma uni-

versity at Manhattan." February 25 - Iowa State at

Manhattan. March 11-12-Big Seven tour-

nament at Boulder. March 18-19-NCAA tournament at Ithaca, N.Y.

Although he played as a reserve throughout most of the season, Colorado fullback John Bayuk carried the pigskin more times than any other Big Seven gridder this season. His 145 carries was far beyond that of Max Burkett of Iowa1 State and Bob Herndon January 21-Colorado univer- of Oklahoma, who were second with 98 carries.

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Taylor Named to Play In Senior Bowl Game

cepted a bid to play in the East-West football game at San Francisco on January 2, will play for the North team in the Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala., on January 8.

Announcement of Taylor's selection was made yesterday by the Associated Press. Taylor led the K-State ground gainers this season and scored 48 points.

Also listed on the North team in the Senior Bowl were two other Big Seven gridders-tackles Don Glantz of Nebraska, who will be playing in the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla., on January 1, and fullback Max Burkett of Iowa State.

Paul Brown, coach of the professional Cleveland Browns, has won the last three Senior Bowl games as coach of the North teams. Steve Owen, who formerly coached the New York Giants grid team, will coach the South for the

Corky Taylor, Wildcat senior sixth consecutive year. Both teams halfback who had previously ac- will begin practice sessions on January 3.

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Cats Have Two Losses, Visitors Boast 2-0 Mark

team, winless in two starts, will eight points against UCLA and open its home season tomorrow at got six against Arizona, although 8:05 p.m. against Wyoming, a his hand was broken at the time. team that has won its first two He also pulled down eight regames this season. The game will bounds to lead the team in that be preceded by a freshman intra- department at Tucson. squad contest.



PROBABLE STARTER-Senior Jim Smith is expected to open at a forward position tomorrow night after starring on the recent road trip as a reserve.

86-57 to UCLA and 86-81 to Arizona on their western road trip, Wyoming was trimming Montana State, 75-70, and 77-63.

bination, and it has not yet ap- ing by Poke cagers has included mythical title by defeating peared. He opened with Gene Wilson and Dick Stone at forwards, Roger Craft at center, and Kent Poore and J. R. Snyder at guards, in the first two games.

HOWEVER, WILSON is now sidelined with a broken bone in his left hand, and may not play



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The Kansas State basketball again for a month. Wilson scored

The Wildcats are expected to While the Wildcats were losing start Smith and Stone at forwards, Craft at center, and Vicens and either Poore or Snyder at guards. However, Joe Powell, 6-7 junior, has seen action at forward and may be used to add height to the team. The same situation applies for 6-3 Fred Schneider, who has played most at forward but who also would add height as a guard.

Vicens is the top Wildcat scorer in the first two games with a 28point total and a 14-point game average. Although he did not start either of the first two games, he was the team's high scorer in both. The 5-9 sophomore from Puerto Rico tallied 9 points against UCLA and 19 against Arizona.

Behind Vicens in scoring is 6-7 Craft with 19. He got only 4 points against the Uclans, but found the range for 15 at Tucson. Poore is third in scoring with 17 points. Smith and Snyder have 15 apiece, but 11 of Smith's tallies have come via free throws.

THE REST of the scoring includes Wilson with 14, Stone 12, Bill Hull 9, Jerry Jung and Ron Flynn with 4 apiece, and Schneider and Powell with 2 apiece.

Wyoming coach Everett Shelton will bring, his cagers here after they tangle with Creighton at Omaha tonight. Leading Cowpoke scorer after the first two games is Harry Jorgensen, 6-6 forward, who has tailled 40 points.

Jorgensen scored 28 points in the first Montana State game, but got only 12 the next night as the Montana State defense concentrated its efforts on him.



IN MIS SECOND SEASON as K-State basketball coach, Tex Winter will send his quintet against Wyoming tomorrow night. He coached for two seasons at Marquette university before coming to K-State last year.

guard; and Gordon Holden, sopho- ropolitan Sportswriters tourney more center, has scored only 14 that year. points in the two games.

SHELTON PLANS to start Jorgensen and Bill Lange at forwards, and Capua and Fowler at guards. everything for his team during experienced Ed Huse will open at ball twice-one gaining nine yards center, but both Holden and Brad- on an end-around play and anley are pressing him for the start- other time losing nine yards on ing position.

Skyline conference championships for 17 yards. during 7 of the 14 years he has per been head mentor there. He is Junior guard Joe Capua took in his 34th season of basketball over the Wyoming scoring burden coaching. 'Under his guidance, K-State coach Tex Winter still in that game by hitting 19 points. Wyoming won the NCAA crown in is looking for the right cage com- most from the outside. Other scor- 1943 and then copped the world's

23 points by Pete Fowler, the other | John's college, winner of the Met-

All-American Max Boydston, Oklahoma end, did just about Tentative plans are that the more the past season. He ran with the the same type of play. He even The Wyoming coach has won threw two passes, completing one

Court Mark Is at Stake

A Field House winning streak of four consecutive home openers will go on the line tomorrow night when Wyoming invades Manhattan to meet the Wildcat cagers.

Last season K-State opened with a home basketball win over Denver. The Wildcats used 18 players, and Jim Smith was high man for the Cats with 13 points.

In 1952, K-State opened with a 79-73 overtime win from Drake. The game was decided on three free throws by Marvin Mills. Dick Knostman was high scorer with 32 points.

In other home openers, the Cats beat Purdue, 67-51, in 1951, and Utah State, 64-54, in 1950.



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Playoff Entries Decided In Intramural Basketball

House of Williams won group championships in intramural basketball last night as the regularseason schedule came to a close.

Playoffs between groups begin tonight in Ahearn gymnasium and continue next Monday and Wednesday, Dale Misak, intramurals student assistant, said.

THE PAWNEE CLUB gained the Group VI crown by edging Hill's Heights, 19-15, for their fourth-straight win. Don Knudsen led the Pawnee boys with 6 points, Richard Wagner had 5, and Neil Scott and Fred Schmiedeler had 4 each. Gary Wing paced the losers with 6.

The House of Williams of Group III won by forfeit from the Red Devils and also finished with a 4-0 mark.

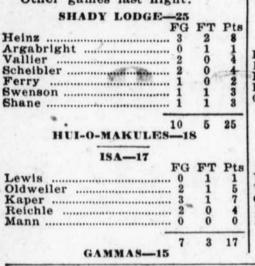
Tonight at 6:45, quarterfinals in the independent division are to be played,. The Pawnee Riders play the House of Williams, while the Hillbillys play the Price Boys. Jr. AVMA and the Jones Boys were given byes.

Ties which occurred in two of the four fraternity groups will also be decided today. Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon meet at 4:30 for the Group I title; Sigma Chi and Beta Theta Pi meet at 6:45 for the Group IV

FRATERNITY semifinals are set for Monday at 6:45, but pairings among the four groups hav not yet been made, Misak said The two winners will play for the frat championship Wednesday a 6:45.

Independent semifinals game are to be played Monday at 7:35 The Jones Boys will play the Paw nee Riders-House of Williams win ner, and Jr. AVMA will meet the Hillbillys-Price Boys winner. Th championship tilt is to be played Wednesday at 7:35.

Other games last night:





-Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

ROAD RUNNERS-30

Wildcat cage coach Tex Winter

won the University of Southern

California's "most inspirational

athlete" award in his senior year

there in 1947.

A FREE BALL bounces along the hardwoods as Gerald Lindeman (left), High Plains Leaguers, and James Taylor, Toppers, close in for possession during last night's intramural basketball action. The Leaguers won the independent tilt, 18-13.

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Valuable Player Title Goes to Yogi Berra New York, Dec. 10 (U.P.)-Yogi agree which Cleveland player was Berra, the slugging Yankee catch- most valuable. So, while Doby,

er who "didn't think I'd get it," Avila and Lemon were receiving wound up winning the American five first-place votes apiece, Berra League's most valuable player broke through the Indians' barriaward for the second time in his career today while four Cleveland "also-rans," wound up victims of a divided vote.

Berra, winner of his first MVP award in 1951, compiled a point total of 230, which afforded him a comfortable edge over the runnerup, outfielder Larry Doby of "Winning this one is a bigger the Indians, who collected 210

DOBY, THE league's runsbatted-in leader with 126, was one of four Cleveland players to finish among the first six candidates. He was followed by teammate Bobby Avila with 203 points, White Sox outfielder Minnie Minoso with 186 points, and two Indian pitchers—Bob Lemon, 179 points, and Early Wynn, 72 points.

Actually, the 29-year-old Berra rode to his MVP victory on a "split ticket."

The committee of 24 baseball writers who voted couldn't quite

cade with seven first-place votes.

NOTIFIED he had won the award for the second time at a golf course not far from his Woodcliff Lake, N.J., home, Yogi happily accepted the congratulations of his fellow golfers and said, thrill than winning it in 1951."

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began conditioning workouts this Mike Cornett, 60-yard hurdles. Nesmith and Jim Delker, new man champions, today was named footweek in Ahearn Field House as initial preparations for their open- cats will have Bob Playter and Aling meet of the indoor track sea- len Muecke, shot put; and Wingert son with Nebraska university on and Paul Miller in the pole vault. February 5 at Lincoln.

lar, two invitational outings, and selowski, shot put. the conference indoor meet at Kanis a possibility of turning one of can be located.

Fourteen lettermen from last roster for the 1954-55 squad. Three squadmen are also back, pasome 13 new men who coach Haylett expects will greatly aid the returning veteran runners.

HEADING THE LIST of experienced Wildcat trackmen are sprintman Jerry Mershon and pole vaulter Fred Wingert. Both of these men took individual honors in several of the meets last season.

Mershon, who ran second to olympic runner Thane Baker during his sophomore year, came into his own last season when he set a new record of 9.8 seconds for the 100-yard dash at K-State. This record by Mershon tied the mark set by Baker in a previous meet.

Wingert's performance at the Big Seven indoor meet at Kansas City last season caused Haylett to class him among the "best" to nole vault for Kansas State in the past. Wingert cleared 13-3 to better the meet record by some 6 inches.

OTHER VETERAN Wildcat thinclads include Cecil Taylor, 60yard dash; Marvin Chiles and Jim Loomis, 440-yard dash; Glen Taplin and Gene Youngstedt, mile run; Darl Michel, two-mile run, and

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A 30-man Wildcat track squad | Ray Russell, Jack Railsback, and | are new broadjumpers along with

In the field events, the Wild-On the squad last year who have Wildcat track coach announced returned again this year are Mara six-meet schedule, which will tin Tibbetts, high jump; and take in two dual meets, a triangu- Charles Zickefoose and Tom Wes-

New men expected to add to the sas City. Haylett explained there Wildcat track talents are Dolan rado Relays at Boulder. McDaniel, O. D. Calhoon, Ken the dual meets into a triangular Nesmith, 60-yard dash; Hubert if a suitable school to both teams Guest and J. D. Patterson, 880yard run; and Whitney Hicks and Dave Boucher, the mile and two- gan State Relays at East Lansing year's team are included on the mile runs. McDaniel will also take part in the 440-yard dash.

Joel McGill and Gary Doupnik are new prospects for the hurdles. Carl Hobson and Ray Beikman tional at Boulder on March 26.

in the high jump.

HAYLETT LOOKS for a better season this year than last, due to the experience on this season's squad. The team last year won a dual with Nebraska, placed second in two triangulars, placed fifth in standing exponent of the singlethe conference meet, and Muecke took a first place for Kansas State in the shot put event at the Colo-

Included with Nebraska on this season's schedule are Missouri at Kansas State, February 8; Michion February 12; Colorado-Iowa State-Kansas State on February 18 at K-State; the conference indoor meet at Kansas City on February 25-26; and the Colorado Invita- Ten champions, by 49 votes. Hayes

UCLA's Sanders Named As 'Coach of the Year'

(Red) Sanders of UCLA's un- perfect, 9-0 records. beaten Pacific Coast conference ball coach of the year in the annual poll conducted by the New York World-Telegram and Sun and associated Scripps-Howard newspapers.

SANDERS, the nation's outwing attack, was selected by his fellow coaches as the season's outstanding member of their profession. Only members of the American Football Coaches Association participate in the ballot-

Of the 538 coaches who took part, 173 named Sanders as their first choice. Sanders beat out Warren (Woody) Hayes, coach of Ohio State's Rose Bowl-bound Big received 134 first place votes.

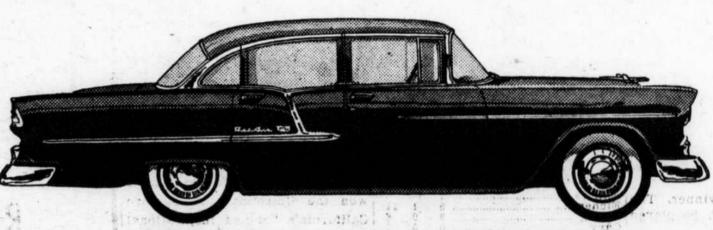
New York, Dec. 10. (U.P.)-Henry Both UCLA and Ohio State had

BOWDEN WYATT, whose Arkansas team won the Southwest conference title and a Cotton Bowl berth after being picked to finish near the bottom in the pre-season estimates, was third in the balloting with 94 first place votes.

The voting in the 1954 poll:

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Henry Sanders, UCLA Woodrow Hayes, Ohio	173	125	.77
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Arkansas	94		
Eddie Erdelatz, Navy Bud Wilkinson,	46	66	60
Oklahoma Murray Warmath,	8	19	29
Minnesota	7	15	15
Andy Gustafson,	-		-
Miami (Fla.)	7	3	8
Ralph Jordan, Auburn Blanton Collier,	6	6	6
Kentucky Chahrles Engle, Penn	5	3	9
State	5	1	5
Terry Brennan, Notre		9	22
Dame		3	24
'Earl Blaik, Army	4	1	+

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Housemother Honored

Silver dollars on a silver tray were presented to Mrs. T. N. Lyles at a banquet at the Wareham hotel December 5, in commemoration of her silver anniversary, 25 years as housemother of the Acacia fraternity at Kansas State. Master of ceremonies at the banquet was Dr. Howard T. Hill and Vernon D. Foltz presented the Alpha Xi Delta house was James tray. About 80 people, members of Stewart of La Fayette, La. the fraternity, alumni, and their guests were present.

A tea was held that afternoon week-end guest at Waltheim hall. at the fraternity house. More than 160 neighbors, faculty, and Visiting the House of Williams housemothers greeted Mrs. Lyles Monday was Leland Foutz, a forthere. In the reception line were mer K-State student from Min-Dean Helen Moore, Dr. and Mrs. neapolis. Kenneth O. O'Fallen, Mrs. Lyles, and Bob Miller, president. Mrs. Vernon Foliz and Mrs. Nate Har- Sigma Psi house were Norman wood were in charge of the tea Elliot, Don Eckes, and Bob Rat-

Mrs. Lyles came from Staffordvile to the fraternity in the fall of 1929 when her daughter started Beta Sigma Psi house were Stanto college here. During the second ley Rieb, Ravon Thaimert, Wayne world war the house was closed Hoesemever, Raleigh Meyer, and and when it reopened in 1946, Kenneth Blase. Mrs. Lyles was housemother.

Lynda Rundle was a Sunday dinner guest at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

Loretta Allen, a '53 alumna of ner guest,

, + + + + Ovid Bay, editor of the Alpha C. Peterson. Gamma Rho national publication, Scythe and Sheatth, was a dinner guest at AGR house last week. Whitewater were Sunday dinner Mr. Bay, Kansas City, Mo., is an guests at the Delta Tau Delta alumnus of the Theta chapter of house. -AGR at the University of Missouri.

+ + + + Sunday dinner guests at the

Margaret Shoemaker was a

Week-end guests at the Beta

Sunday dinner guests at the

Pi Beta Phi Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morgenstern, Salina; Jim Galoucha, New York City; and Phil Dunn,

Mary Kay Borchour, Atchison, A week-end guest at Clovia was was a Sunday Kappa Sigma din-

economics in Baldwin high school. Klondike Klomp party last Satur- chapter house December 3. day night were Dr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Neal from dance December 7.

Weston House, Wichita, was a week end guest at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Parties

Alpha Camma Rho members entertained their dates at their Sister-Sweetheart dinner and dance. Dinner was served at the AGR house. The dance after dinner was held at the Legion hall. Mr. and Mrs. John Sjo and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johns were the chaperons. + + + +

Alpha Tau Omega will have a Christmas semi-formal dinner and dance December 12 at the chapter

A Christmas party for underprivileged children will be held December 13, by the Alpha Tau Omegas at the chapter house. + + + +

The annual Christmas formal of

Alpha Xi Delta with an hour Mrs. Ray Rose.

guests at an hour dance December by Alpha Delta Pi members Sun-9 given by Pi Kappa Alpha.

The Christmas theme was carried out at the Alpha Delta Pi winter formal dance last Friday Visiting at Van Zile during the night. Those in the receiving line past week end were Patsy Ernzen, were Dollie Lewis, Morton Smith, Verna Nolting, Pat Ruhlman, and Mrs. Luna Campbell, housemother; Loretta Magers, all of Kansas City, Dr. and Mrs. Conover, Mr. and theme of the Beta Sigma Psi Mrs. Louis Smith, Carolyn Peter- Christmas party Friday night, Deson, and Bob Hughes.

> Members of Alpha Delta Pi and Picture Phi Kappa had an exchange dinner December 7.

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The White Rose ball, annual Lambda Chi Alpha winter formal. was December 3 in the Terrace

Clovia. She is now teaching home Guests at the Phi Kappa Tau Alpha Xi Delta was held at the room of the Wareham hotel. In the receiving line were Dean Helen Moore, E. M. May, Robert Brandt, Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained Miss Ruth Waller, and Mr. and

> Christmas decorations were a Alpha Xi Delta members were feature of the faculty tea given day afternoon, December 5.

> > ++++ Farm House members will entertain dates at a Christmas party Friday night, December 10, at the chapter house.

Snowman's Hop will be the cember 10, at the chapter house.

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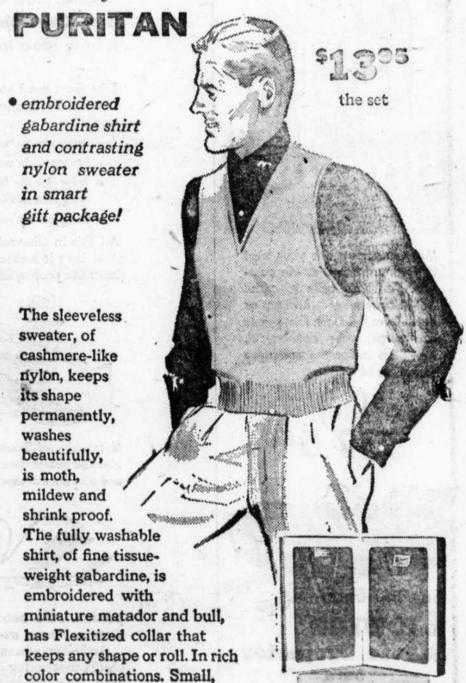
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Pinnings

Stanley-Eby

Chocolates at the Delta Delta Delta house and cigars at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house announced the pinning of Melodee Stanley and Martin Eby, December 6. Melodee is a sophomore in elementary education from Wich-Ita. Martin i sa junior in civil engineering, also from Wichita.

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Pankratz-Stockebrand

Chocolates were passed at Van Zile Sunday to announce the pining of Jane Pankratz to Wayne Sckebrand. Jane is a junior in home economics and education from Chanute. Wayne is a senior in industrial engineering. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda Irvine-Hurtig from Garnett.

Wolf-Garrison

Sarabel Wolf and Clair Garrison recently anonunced their pinning at the Pi Beta Phi and Delta Sigma Phi houses. Sarabel is a BAA junior from Marion. Clair is a BA senior from Emporia.

Hofman-Cullins

Kay Hofman and Bob Cullins announced their pinning December 8. Kay is a music education junior from St. George and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Bob is an agriculture junior from Overland Park and a member of Farm House.

David-Drake

Chocolates at the Alpha Chi Omega house and cigars at the Alpha Gamma Rho house December 8 announced the pinning of

ma, and Neil Hanzlick, Alpha fraternity, is in the Navy. The Kappa Lambda, announced their wedding date is Tuesday, Decempinning December 8. Sylvia is a ber 14. senior in home ec and Neil is a junior in physical education.

Johnson-Murray

Chocolates at the Pi Beta Phi house and cigars at the Beta Theta Pi house announced the pinning of Beverly Johnson to William Murray on December 1. Beverly is a senior in radio speech from Corpus Christi, Texas. William is a sophomore in veterinary medicine from Menlo Park, Calif.

Engagements

Chocolates were passed at Van Zile Thursday night to announce the engagement of Virginia Irvine to Armon Hurtig. Virginia is a senior in elementary education from Delphos. Armon is a former K-State student from Delphos.

Crawford-Riley

Eddie Riley, Sigma Phi Epsilon, announced his engagement to Karen Crawford, Dodge City. Eddie, also from Dodge City, is a freshman in nuclear physics.

Lyon-Coffin

Anne Lyon and Ben Coffin announced their engagement December 8 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Both are seniors in business administration.

Conner-Pickens

Roses at the Chi Omega house an David and Don Drake. Joan Wednesday, December 8, anis a junior in elementary educa- nounced the coming marriage of tion from Winfield and Don is a Phyllis Conner and Carrol Picksenior in agriculture from Rock. ens. Phyllis is a senior in modern

language and Carroll, a '53 gradu-Sylvia Hyde, Kappa Kappa Gam- ate and a member of Sigma Nu

Sets Wedding Date

Cool-Murphy

Helen Cool announced her approaching marriage to Lt. Joe Murphy at the Clovia formal December 4. Helen has been home demonstration agent in Junction City. Lt. Murphy is a graduate of Texas A. and M. The wedding will be December 18 in the chapel at Fort Riley.

Etiquette Week

Etiquette Week came to a climax for Northwest hall December art, 2 when Luetta Bartel, DIM Sr. was crowned Etiquette Queen. Miss Bartel, dining room hostess at the dorm, was chosen for charm, personality, and polite manner. At dress dinner Thursday, she was hostess at the head table. Karen Smith, EEd Fr, was assistant hostess and attendant to the queen.

Pledge Sneak

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges took their sneak December 1. After dinner they met at the home of Dr. N. D. Harwood.



A FAMILIAR CHRISTMAS SCENE—Celebrating the season are these Tri-Delts and their dates at the Tri-Delt Christmas formal December 3 in the chapter house.

Initiation

Formal initiation was held at Farm House Sunday, December 5, for Roger Rankin, Francis Reich-Charles Warne, Leonard Schwab, Edwin Cotner, Robert Sanford, and Calvin Drake.

Acacia fraternity entertained with an Indian party December 3.

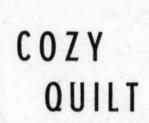
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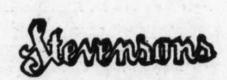
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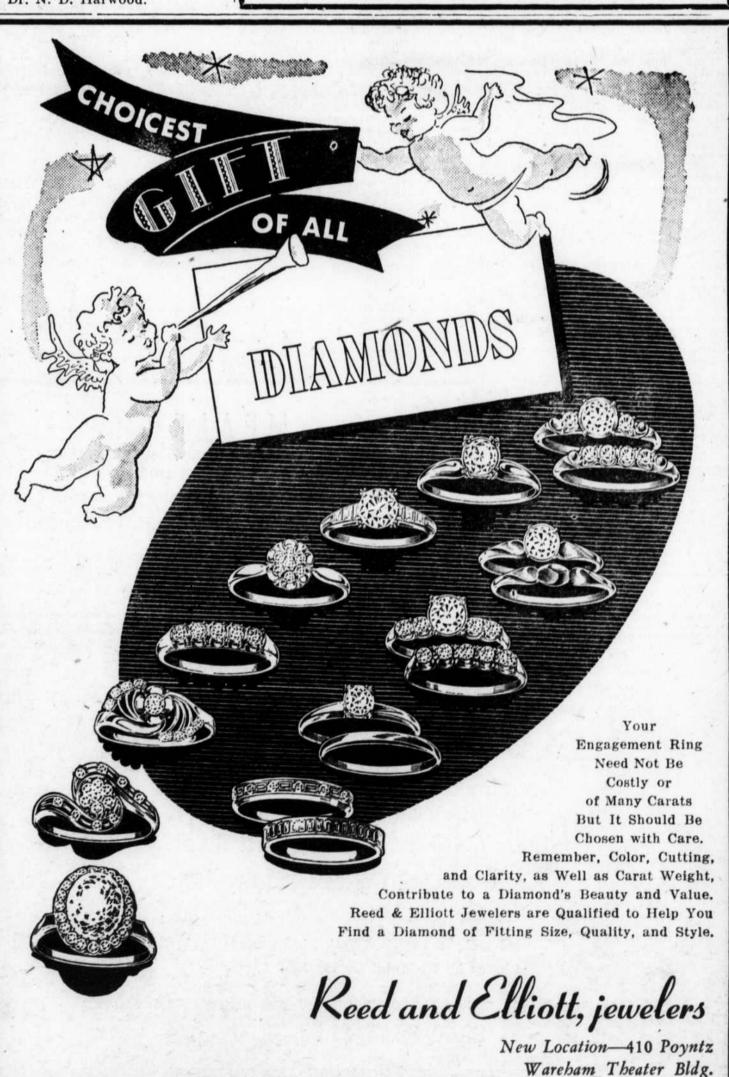
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Psychology Prof Testifies In KC Movie Case

By JERE GLOVER

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The distributors argued that be negligible. Kansas City residents visited theaters in both states indiscriminately, giving no cause for showing first-run pictures in Kansas as well as Missouri. Dr. Showalter was called in as a consulting psychologist to determine the source of the patronage of first-run theaers in Kansas City, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo.

acted as interviewers, recording court as a specialist. the home state of every person coming into representative Kansas City theaters.

The survey was made under competing and non-competing conditions on every day for a week on two occasions and then on and August. At the end of this p.m. in Rec center. time Dr. Showalter was able to passed freely between states or if Freeburg, GSA program chairman.

Kansas City consisted of two sep-The life of a college professor is arate areas so far as movies were concerned.

EARLY IN September he was called as a witness in the trial. a feature speech. Dr. Showalter, assistant profes- The statistics showed that Kansas sor of psychology, appeared as a City theaters drew about 5% of the department of entomology at witness in the case of a movie their patronage from the other K-State, is one of four speakers theater in Kansas City, Kan. vs. state when the same films were six major film distributors for showing in both places. Missouri He will discuss "Entomology and damages caused when the theater brought in 9% from Kansas when its Accomplishments." was not allowed to show first-run first-run movies showed there only. The difference the court ruled to Saad El Din Afifi, Ent Gr, and

The judgment which awarded two million, four hundred dollars in damages to the Kansas City, Kan., theater was mostly based on Dr. Showalter's findings. Since the courts have been reluctant to accept witnesses whose testimony consists largely of personal opinion, Dr. Showalter said he was pleased to be one of the first K-STATE students and others psychologists allowed to testify in

GSA Members

Wednesdays and Saturdays for five and other games is scheduled for weeks through the months of July graduate students Sunday at 2:30

Campus Briefs

K-STATE representatives at the | been in private practice since. He Entomological Society of America is a member of the American Vetmeeting in Houston, Texas, this erinary Medical association. week will present four papers and

Roger C. Smith, former head of featured on the opening program.

Papers to be presented are by Herbert Knutson, head of the entomology department; Satoru Togashi and Prof. Ralph L. Parker, and Prof. R. H. Painter.

R. V. Connin, with the USDA Manhattan, is also presenting a

DR. E. J. FRICK, head of veterinary surgery and medicine, and Dr. J. E. Mosier, professor of veterinary surgery and medicine, attended the Nebraska Veterinary Medical association meeting at Lincoln last week. Dr. Frick spoke to the 300 veterinarians on "Business in Veterniary Medicine." Dr. Mosier discussed "Small Animal Diseases."

PROF. L. R. QUINLAN of the seryman's association meeting De- ton, D. C. cember 7.

the horticulture department, is attending the American Society of Plant Propagators, meeting in Cleveland, Ohio. Professor Keen will present a paper on the propagation of ornamental evergreens. While at the meeting, he will also preside at one of the panel discussions.

A REPORT WRITTEN by Dr. Boris Leal, professor of physics at K-State, will soon appear in the Philosophy of Science. The article is entitled "The Clock Paradox in the Special Theory of Relativity."

DR. RICHARD ALLEN Spring, who has been engaged in private practice at Statesville, N. C., has been appointed an instructor in the department of surgery and tended the free band dance last Friday, Dec. 3. Bill Heptig and medicine-in the School of Veteri-Orchestra. Music furnishend by AF nary Medicine, E. E. Leasure, dean, announced. The appoint-

Dr. Spring graduated from now for Christmas delivery. Call Michigan State college with a 82933, 12 noon to 3:30 p.m.; or after D.V.M. degree in 1952 and has 57-61 D.V.M. degree in 1952 and has

Plan Social Hour

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DR. FRED L. PARRISH of the

history department has been elected vice-president of the Conference on Asian Affairs for 1954of the Conference will be held at K-State.

DR. BASIL CURNUTTE, assistant professor of physics, is coauthor of a research report, "Line Widths of Pressure Broadened Spectral Lines," recently published agricultural research service in by the Ohio State University Research foundation.

> T. B. AVERY, head of the department of poultry husbandry, is to judge the Utah state turkey show today and tomorrow.

Avery was coach of the K-State student poultry judging team F-1 hybrids produced very well, which recently won the Intercollegiate poultry judging contest in an F-1 hybrid does not mean it Chicago. Teams he has coached will outyield old, standard variehave won the event four times in the past five years.

MILTON MANUEL, department horticulture department left De- of agricultural economics, at-All graduate students are wel- cember 6 for Lincoln, Neb., where tended the Farmer Cooperatives results in control of fireblight in determine if, in general, residents come to drop in, said Mary Jane he addressed the Neraska Nur- Service conference in Washing- apple trees through use of such

All land-grant colleges were invited to send representatives to RAY A. KEEN, professor in the meeting, and Manuel represented K-State.

there are seven comfort items. | petal fall.

Friday, December 10, 1954-10

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Crop Good*

Western Kansas tomato growers, perhaps for the first time in history, had better tomatoes this 1955. The next annual meeting past summer than did persons in eastern Kansas, said J. K. Greig of the horticultural staff.

He addressed the concluding session of the 88th annual meeting of the Kansas State Horticultural society recently in Manhattan and said that the poorest tomatoes were raised in eastern Kansas and the best tomatoes in western Kansas.

"OF COURSE, tomato yields over the state were very low this year, as compared with the 1953 season, because of extremely high temperatures and drouth," e

He said that, as a group, the "though just because a tomato is ties." Greig said that the Morton F-1 hybrid was a consistent high yielder at test plots over the state.

FRED HADLE of the horticulture staff reported that excellent antibiotics as agrimycin and phytomycin were secured at the Kansas Agricultural Experiment station this year.

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Members needing rides to the party should meet at Southeast hall or the Alpha Xi Delta house at 5:15.

The group pictures of USF and Sigma Eta Chi, scheduled for December 9, will be taken January 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Illustrations building.

Gamma Delta

"Joys of Christmas" is the theme of the fifth annual candlelight Christmas service at St. Luke's Lutheran church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The theme is derived from the carol, "The Seven Joys of Christmas." Gamma Delta members will sing as one of four choirs. Christmas carols and hymns from all countries will be included in the program.

The Gamma Delta Christmas party, supper, and gift exchange will be at the church student center Sunday at 5 p.m. After the candlelight service the Gamma Delta group will go Christmas caroling.

Lutheran Student Association

"Stars Over Bethlehem" will be presented Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Lutheran Student association meeting. Narrator Dale Lumb will be assisted by Janet Wilkins, Donna Armstead, Al Croone, and Jim Smart as the choir. The meeting will be at the First Lutheran

Saturday evening after the basketball game members will gather at church for a Christmas

Tuesday devotions will be at 5 p.m. in Danforth chapel.

Westminster Foundation

Open house Friday at 7:30 p.m. will begin the Westminster Foundation activities for next week.

"From Whom Does Jesus Get His Auhortity?" is to be the subject of the Rev. Emerson Abendroth's sermon Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at church school.

Students will eat at Westminster House Sunday at 5:30 p.m. and go to Danforth chapel for Christmas communion services at 6:30 p.m.

Monday at 3 p.m. a class studying "What Is Evangelism?" will

meet in the Illustrations building. Bible study classes Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Illustrations will be continuing the study of First Peter.

Wesley Foundation

"A Good Christian" will be the subject of the Rev. S. Walton Cole's sermon Sunday at 9:50 a.m. at Wessey Foundation. Sharey Hundley will lead the

opening exercises at church school at 11.

Recreation at 5 p.m. will be led by Meredith Griffiths and Bud Lewis. A Christmas supper, served by Kathy Seaton and Carl Poston, will be at 5:30 p.m. A special carol service, "Bethlehem Lights," will be at 6. Meditations will be given by Beverly Marvel, and narrator for the program will be Ann Shaw.

Bible study classes will meet at

Sigma Theta Epsilon will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m.

DSF

DSF's week-end activities will begin Sunday at 9 a.m. with a coffee hour. Cars will be at the Student Foundation to take students to Sunday school and church services at 9:30.

A short business meeting and nomination of new officers for next year will be at 5:15 p.m. and Mem s will remain for a lunch. At 6 S.m. they will go caroling. Walter Abel, DSF director, has an-

concert of the chancel choir at 8 mission work in Bengal, India.

Tuesday and Thursday at 7:05 grade underprivileged children p.m. are vespers at the Founda-

> will purchase new equipment for the dormitories of the Yakima Indian Mission, at Yakima, Washthe theme for all Christmas festivities will be "The Indian."

The family reading group will continue reading "All About Christmas" at the meeting Wednesday at 9:30 p.m.

Roger Williams Fellowship

A sacrifice supper will be observed by Roger Williams fellow-

will highlight the United Student back in time for the Christmas funds from this supper are for Chanukah delicacies.

Members will remain after the supper for a Christmas program. Don Schimpf and Norma Todd will read a Christmas story, and Helen DSF for its Christmas project Lawson will read "Let's Keep Christmas" by Peter Marshall.

> Friday the RWF group will meet at Van Zile Hall at 7:30 p.m. for rides to go Christmas caroling.

> Tuesday and Thursday devotions will be in Danforth Chapel at 7:40 a.m. Devotions Friday will be at 5 p.m. The college Sunday school class will meet at 9:45 a.m. at the First Baptist church.

Hillel Foundation

Hillel Foundation will have a Chanukah dinner and party Sunship Sunday evening at 5:15 p.m. day at 6:30 p.m. in Thompson hall.

vine, midwest director of Patwaa, Members will remain after the professional and technical Aliyah, talk for skits, dancing and games,

A "Big and Little Kids party" nounced that the carolers will be at the First Baptist church. The The dinner will feature traditional will speak about "Professional Opportunities in Israel." His talk will After the dinner, Yehuda Le- be illustrated by slides of Israel.



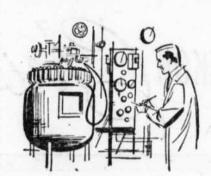
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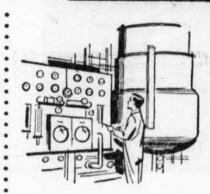
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National And Clinton Discuss Possible Merger

development

Frank Greenwell, president of National Starch Products Inc. and Richard Moss, chairman of the board of Clinton Foods Inc. recently announced that discussions are taking place relative to a merger of the Corn Processing Division of Clinton Foods with National Starch Products. No final agree ment has been reached.

-American Paint Journal November 1, 1954

Nat'l. Starch To Build Vinyl Resin Plant

New York, Oct. 25 .- Frank Greenwall, president, National Starch Products, Inc., announced that the company has purchased a tract of land at Meredosia, Ill., for the construction of a second vinyl resin plant. This plant will supplement the production of their Plainfield, (N. J.) resin plant.

The company plans to

Above - Recent news of National's continving expansion in the production of resins, industrial adhesives and starches.

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Mr. H. R. Sampson will interview on December 13, 1954.



National Starch Products Inc., 270 Madison Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

Facts Limited Concerning Trace Mineral Deficiencies

east Kansas have blamed trouble ments. with cattle to deficiencies of trace area, there is no scientific information available at present to indicate such deficiencies, said Dr. D. B. Parrish of the K-State chemistry department.

He said that there is little factual information available on trace mineral content of feeds in the southeastern Kansas area. Only one study has been conducted on trace mineral contents of cattle feeds from that area. Tests of 16 samples of prairie grasses, 11 prairie hays, 6 alfalfa hays, 4 silages, and 1 sample each of lespedeza and bromegrass indicate that when fed with concentrates according to recommended practices, the roughages and forages of southeast Kansas probably meet the published trace mineral requirements of livestock for good growth and production.

these samples indicates no trace Sue VanDeventer, Jan Hipple, mineral deficiencies in the roughages and forages of southeast Kansas," Dr. Parrish said.

lack of trace minerals was causing table market, Consumer Co-operabreeding troubles, ketosis, low tive, and the Board of Trade, to milk production, and unthrifty get first hand information about

THE ROUGHAGES and forages from the area were analyzed for the trace minerals cobalt, copper, song, "Home on the Range," iron, magnesium, manganese, and were written in a crude cabin De Weil. who said she lost it 18 molybdenum, Dr. Parrish said. near Smith Center, Kansas, by a They were found to contain pioneer physician, Dr. Brewster enough of these trace minerals to Higley.

Although some farmers in south- meet published livestock require-

Since all the samples were from Labette county, it is dangerous to minerals in feeds produced in that generalize about the southeast Kansas area, Dr. Parrish said. Also it should be pointed out that more samples must be taken before final conclusions are drawn and that other conditions could affect the amounts of trace minerals available to cows. These other conditions might be scarcity of feed, leaching of feed in storage, improper feeding practices or dis-

Seven Staters Visit **KC Primary Markets**

Seven members of the Consumer and the Market class took a field trip to Kansas City Monday and Tuesday. The group was accompanied by Mrs. Myrtle Correll, associate professor of household not contain written rhymes as economics.

The students are Marian Barnes, "THE INFORMATION from Joan Carroll, Elizabeth Kooyman, Ruth Nelson, and Helen Barnes.

The group visited the Food and Drug administration, Better Busidairymen, in that area had thought tory, Municipal Fruit and Vege- brary until Christmas vacation. how the primary market operates.

Art Club Members

Santa Claus, stars, carolers, and candles are the principal subjects of the Christmas cards on sale in Anderson hall. For the fifth year, the sale of Christmas cards has been sponsored by the Home Ec Art club, primarily for the purpose of "giving students a choice of Christmas cards which are simple, but are sincere in meaning through their designs."

Each member of the Art club submitted a design which was judged by a committee headed by Mrs. Jess Alexander of the art department, and sponsor of the club. This year's design winners were Greta Kolterman, Lois Perry, Janet Corwin, Mary Scholler, and Dorothy Russell.

The girls made their own designs, which had to be done in linoleum blocks from which the ents were presented in the article. print was taken. The cards do most commercial cards do, but are It contains practical helps for parleft blank on the inside so that the ents and is geared for people who students can write their own are interested in working with pre-Christmas messages and therefore school education. personalize their cards.

Cards, which may be bought in assorted or like groups, will be on Some farmers, and particularly ness bureau, Donnley Garment fac- sale in Anderson or the art li-

Ring and Cake

HICKON

Norwalk, Conn. (U.P.)-William Beuchler found a gold wedding The words to the Kansas state ring in his yard and by means of initials traced it to Mrs. Harry years ago. She was so happy to get it back that she baked him a

Santa Legend Are Again Selling Good for Total Christmas Originals Schulz Says Good for Tots

Is the Santa myth harmful to children? This question was discussed in the December issue of The 2 to 5 World News by Dr. Lois R. Schulz, head of child welfare department. The article was quoted in the November 28 issue of The New York Times.

"The concept of Santa for today's children should represent the spirit of Christmas joy and good will," stated Dr. Schulz in the article. She continued that children can become Santa's helpers and experience the true fun of sharing. Dr. Schulz warned that Santa Claus should not be used as a bribe or a threat.

Opinions of educators, psychologists, psychiatrists, nursery only one color, and then they cut school teachers, writers, and par-

> The 2 to 5 World News is a new publication, now in its second year.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Friday, December 10, 1954-12

Political Science Club Organized

The first political science lub to be formed at K-State was announced today by Don Hill, newly elected president.

A committee to draw up the constitution was elected at the first meeting. The thirteen chapter members are Don Hill, Dick Gallion, Gary Halbert, Clifford Gordon, Ray Cockrum, Jo Ransdell, Rosalie Rezac, Prudy McCracken, Nancy Jane Vosseler, Lyle Templer, Roger Clarke, Carl Booton, and Harold Andler.

Membership will be limited to graduates and undergraduates majoring in government.

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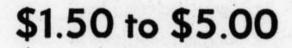


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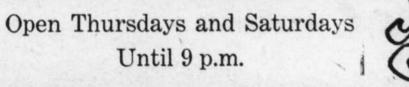
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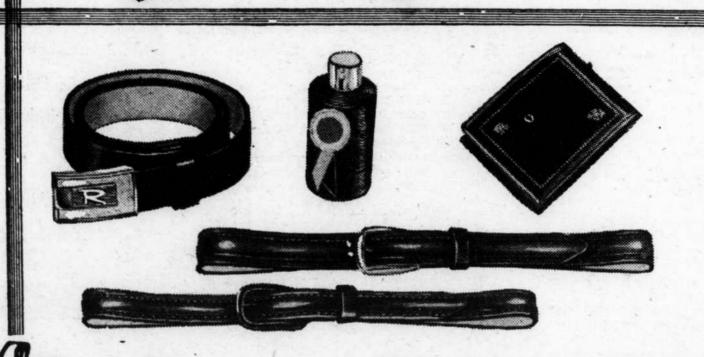
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'Guy Named Smith Paces Cat Victory

By CHARLES BARNES Of the Collegian Staff

It was a "guy named Smith" who was largely responsible for the Wildcats first cage win of the season as they defeated Wyoming university, 70-50, is their first home court stand last Saturday.

Jim Smith, senior forward, who jumped up from the reserve list to start last Saturday's game, paced the Cats with 23 points, plus turning in a spectactular display of ballhandling, rebounding, and defensive play

According to coach Tex Winter, who was as fired-up about the Cat cagers performance as the 8,500 fans on hand for the season's home opener, Smith played his best game since coming to K-State four years ago. "In fact," Winter said, "I think it was the best game of his life."

THE FIERY PLAY by Smith fired up the rest of the K-State team, whose hustle and spirit made up for what they lacked in the way of height.

Joe Powell, also a starter up from the reserve list, contributed Olathe to 45 at Hill City. ,15 points from his forward posison while getting a high percentage of the rebounds as he led the

(Continued on page 3)

KSAC To Carry K-State Musicians' **Holiday Broadcasts**

A traditional Christmas story will be carried over Radio Station KSAC through a number of special programs between now and Christmas.

On Friday at 9:30 a.m., KSAC will broadcast the College's Christmas assembly program. More than 200 K-State musicians and singers of the band, orchestra, and glee clubs will join to present Handel's "Messiah."

KSAC also will present excerpts from the "Messiah" December 23 at 1:30 p.m., and December 24, at 1:30 p.m.

An hour of Christmas music will be broadcast December 24 at 4:30 m. This program will feature recorded excerpts from the annual vesper service held on the campus December 12.

Christmas music also will be emphasized on the "Music from the Masters" program, presented at 1:30 p.m., over KSAC during the week before the holiday.

Architect's Works Displayed Dec. 13

Representative work of Edgar Tafel, architect of New York City, will be on exhibit in the second floor gallery of the department of architecture and allied arts from December 13 through January 3.

Tafel attended the Walden school in New York and took work at New York university for two years. He spent nine years at Taliesin under Frank Lloyd Wright and supervised construction on the Johnson Wax building, Racine, Wis., and "Falling Water" bear Run, Pa.

Colder . . .

By UNITED PRESS

Kansas has just come out of the coldest 24-hour period of the season, the state weatherman said today.

COLD.

It has been colder in the west earlier this fall but not so chilly for Kansas as a whole.

U. S. meteorologist Tom Arnold said low temperatures in the state early to'd ay ranged from 9 degrees at Salina and

Hill City to 17 in Garden City. Highs Sunday were from 31 at

There were fair skies over most of Kansas today, although the eastern quarter was foggy during the forenoon period.

daylight but will be reversed in finance a K-State calendar for the west tonight as the wind next fall. The calendar would shifts to the north, Arnold said. He said there is little chance for any moisture.

Student Health

hospital today are Jerry Hampton, and Don Beach.

Applications Due Friday For Collegian Editor

Application blanks for editor and business manager of the spring semester Collegian are now available in K-103A.

The applications should be turned in to Prof. Ralph Lashbrook, journalism dept. head, by December 17.

Anyone who is scholastically eligible may apply. Selection of the editor and business manager is made by the Board of Student Publications, composed of three students and three faculty members.

Cookie Project Of Chimes' For Calendar

Brownies will be sold tonight at all organized houses by members of Chimes, junior women's honofary. The 11 Chime's members made the brownies in the College Cafeteria kitchens.

Brownie sales will be continued tomorrow in Anderson, the Student Union, and the Canteen. Chimes members also plan to sell brownies in West Ag Tuesday evening following the social world exam.

Chimes are sponsoring this A slight warmup began with brownie project so they may school including the dates for five, nine, and fourteen weeks, dates for planned social events, athletic schedules, and dates when vacations are to begin.

> "Most large schools already Shaw, president.

ditorium.

The initial part of the program was presented by K-State's A Cap-William Fischer. The choir encandles.

The choir's first number was a

Debaters Win Twelve Winfield

K-State debate teams won 12 debates and lost 10 in a tournament at Southwestern college, Winfield, last week end.

Best showing was turned in by the junior team composed of Bunny Cowan and Anita Grimm. They won all five matches in the preliminary round. After winning the quarter-finals they were eliminated in the semi-finals.

The senior debate team composed of Gerry Day and Harry Knapp won three and lost two, the part of peasant women and Tom Bowman and Ray North teamed to win two of five; while Pat Loyd and David Larson won one of five.

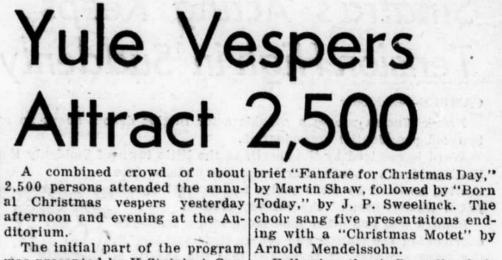
K-State debaters will not debate again until after the holidays, when they compete at McPherson January 9, Charles Goetzinger, director of forensics, has announced.

Assistant Band Leader's Wife Dies Saturday

Mrs. Walter L. Burford, wife of K-State's assistant band director, died Saturday night at the Riley contain information about the County hospital. She had been ill since August.

Burford and his wife and three daughters moved here last July. He took over as graduate assistant director of the Band this year.

Mrs. Burford, who was one of Patients in the Student Health have similar calendars and I hope the band's most avid fans, atchimes will be able to start the tended the first performance of Barbara Puhr, Thomas Duggan, tradition at K-State," said Ann the Band, the K-State-Colorado A&M game in an ambulance.



Following the A Cappella choir pella choir under the direction of on the program was a short opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors." tered from the two side doors at by Giam-Carlo Menotti. It is the the back of the Auditorium, sing- story, in music, of a crippled sheping Christmas carols and carrying herd boy, played by John Stewart in the afternoon and Noel Duncan in the evening, and his mother. The mother, played by Mary Jo McMillan, at times doubts Amahl's ability to tell the truth.

This doubt provides some needed humor to the Christmas opera when the three kings arrive in need of food and lodging. The mother fails to believe her son when he says there are about three kings standing outside the door, but regains her faith in Amahl when she finds out the truth.

The three kings were played by Royce Johnson, John Brenneman and Walter McKim.

In the final part of the affair, Amahl is cured of his ailment and goes with the kings to see the Christ child.

Other members of the cast were Robert Sandford, a page, Marilyn Tavares and Ann Lundberg, dancers, and a mixed chorus who took shephards. The group was accompanied by the College orchestra.

The prelude music and interlude were played by Robert W. Hays and Charles Stratton, college organist and pianist respectively.

Farm Home Week To Hear Seaton **Next February**

Fred A. Seaton, fs, assistant secretary of defense for legislative and public affairs, will be a featured speaker for the annual Kansas Farm and Home Week, to be held at K-State, February 7 to 11, President James McCain announced Sunday.

President McCain said Seaton also will address a student assembly and while on the campus will be honored by the conferring of an honorary Doctor of Laws degree, the first honorary degree to be conferred at K-State since 1948.

"Few alumni of K-State have achieved positions of such high public responsibility and filled them with such distinction as Fred Seaton," President McCain said. "He has reflected great credit on both his College and his native state of Kansas."

The K-State educator said conferring of the honorary degree on Seaton had been recommended by the K-State Faculty Senate and officially approved by the Kansas Board of Regents.

K-State Engineer **Out Tomorrow**

The December K-State Engineer will be out tomorrow, Bob Tointon, editor, announced.

It will feature the agriculture engineers.

Santa, with his reindeer and sleigh passing over Anderson hall, were drawn for the cover by Steve Kelly, Ar 04.

Floods Hit England

London, Dec. 13 (U.P.)-Floods rolled over parts of England and Ireland today while floods and landslides blocked traffic on many Italian roads and left scores homeless in Sicily.

Rain threatened to bring new disaster to battered Irish homesteads, already hit by the heaviest floods in many years. Three persons have died in the swirling

Towns along the upper reaches of the river Thames in England reported two feet of water in some streets.



-Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

"THREE'S A CROWD" Pat Fobes, BA Soph, Janet Foltz, FdN Soph, and Nancy Elliott, DIM Soph, discover as they try to find the burned out light in the Christmas tree.

Sinatra's 'Acting Keeps Tension High in 'Suddenly'

CAMPUS—Suddenly

Frank Sinatra proves a capable actor in this drama about an attempted presidential assassination.

Word is received by the sheriff at the little town of Suddenly that the President's train will arrive at five o'clock. The

sheriff, assisted by state police and federal agents put a cordon around the railway station.

Sinatra and two other men move into a residence overlooking the station and set up their artillery in the front window. It turns out that the sheriff is courting the attractive widow who lives here with her

father. Sinatra, a psychopathic killer hired for the assassination, plans it all down to the shot-but it fouls at the last moment.

The tension runs high in this well acted yarn and Sinatra is surprisingly adept in his acting.

Vets Shun 'Snap' Courses

(ACP)-"Snap" courses aren't the aim of Korean veterans studying under the GI Bill, according to a Veterans administration survey.

Highly-skilled craft and trade occupations were selected by about 20 per cent of the half-million post-Korea veterans enrolled. Half of the men who enrolled during the first two years of the Korean bill entered college; the rest enrolled in schools below college level, on-th-job and on-the-farm training.

Ten per cent of the men entered a scientific training, and a "large percentage" of veterans are studying for the professions or the arts.

Russian Purchase

Wellington, New Zealand (U.P.)-The Soviet Union has bought 3,000 tons of New Zealand butter, is negotiating for purchase of an additional 2,000 tons, and is showing interest in New Zealand beef and lamb.

Sounds Logical

Camp Lejeune, N.C. (U.P.)-When fire destroyed the living room in Sgt. Frank G. Teplansky's quarters at a housing development here he lost all of his phonograph records except one -"Kiss of Fire."

POGO

By WALT KELLY













Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Monday, December 13 Extension club meeting, Ex. Bar-

racks 116, 7:15 p.m. Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill

field, 5 p.m.

Tribunal meeting, A212, 7:15

Pershing Rifles meeting, MS211, Student Council meeting, A211,

7:30 p.m.

Orchesis dance, N1, 104, 105, 7 p.m.

Wampus Cats meeting, A201, 5

Frog club meeting and swimming, N2 and 4, 7 p.m.

National Reserve Electronic classwork, CB-B101, 104, 7

Soc and Rec dance instructions, N201, 7 p.m.

Frog club diving, N214, 4 p.m.

Kappa Sigma Christmas caroling, 10:30 p.m.

Artist Series, Leonard Rose, Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Chancery club meeting, T206, 7 p.m.

Social club meeting, Rec center, 2:15 p.m.

Cosmopolitan club meeting, Rec center, 7:30 p.m. Promenaders square dance, Nich-

ols, 7:30 p.m. DSF caroling party, Christian church, 5:15 p.m.

Tuesday, December 14

Chaparajos club meeting, J15, 7:30 p.m. Social Science test, Waters 231

& 328, 7 p.m. Agricultural Economics club

meeting, J101, 7:30 p.m. YMCA & YWCA Christmas program, Rec center, 4 p.m. KSCF meeting, Rec center, 7

p.m. Arnold Air Society initiation ban-

quet, KDR, 6 p.m. Northwest hour dance, 7 p.m. Northwest hour dance, 7 p.m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Chi Omega hour dance, 7 p.m. IPC meeting, 8 p.m.

Klod and Kernel club meeting, Waters 137, 7:30 p.m. Dairy club meeting, Waters 244,

7:30 p.m. Manhattan Rifle club meeting, MS8, 7 p.m.

Forensics and Debate club meeting, J20, 21, 7 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega meeting, W-

116, 7:15 p.m. Lutheran Students Association chapel service, 5 p.m.

Economics I test, Waters 7, 7:15

Sigma Xi meeting, W115, 8 p.m. Kinemat Kit class, E306, 6:30

Art class, E237 and 243, 7 p.m. Alpha Tau Omego, Kappa Delta hour dance, 7 p.m.

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Today's World News

Red China Angry

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By ART CHANDLER

United Nations, N.Y .- Red China angrily accused the United Nations today of interfering in the Communist regime's affairs by authorizing Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold to try to arrange the release of 11 American airmen jailed there as "spies."

Radio Peiping, official voice of Red China, indicated that the outcast Communist government would reject any overtures made by Hammarskjold on behalf of the fliers.

The Peiping broadcast, quoting from an editorial in the official Peiping Peoples Daily, said the United States goaded the U.N. General Assembly into taking action, which it called "illegal and

It said the United Nations "has no right to interfere with China's sentencing of American spies."

Syrian Plane Down, Violated Prohibited Zone

Jerusalem-Israel defended today its action in forcing down twin-engine Syrian airways passengers plane and questioning its five crewmen and five passengers.

Israeli fighter planes forced the airliner down yesterday at Lydda airport while the craft was on a flight from Damascus to Cairo.

Government officials said the plane was ordered down because

it flew over a prohibited coastal area. Israel protested the violation of the flying zone in a complaint handed to the Syrian-Israeli mixed armistice commission.

The Syrian foreign office charge that Israel violated international civil aviation law in forcing down the airliner.

Jap Minister Plans Course Similar To Past

Tokyo-Hisato Ichimada, finance minister in the new Japanese cabinet, said today the government will follow a program designed to combat inflation and strengthen friendship with the United States.

The 61-year-old finance minister said the most important economic problem facing Japan today is the problem of "deflation" and he intends to continue the deflationary program of the previous regime.

He indicated, however, that a "tougher attitude" would be taken by the government and it would "set examples" of austerity for the rest of the nation to follow.

"I have no intention of changing our deflationary policy," Ichimada said. "That is our policy and we will follow it although we may have to adjust from time to time developing situations."

NATO Chiefs Make Atomic Defense Plans

Paris-The chiefs of staff of 14 NATO nations met today in the first of a weeklong series of urgent conferences that will blueprint the use of atomic weapons in the defense of Western Europe

The decisions to be taken by the chiefs of staff and by the full NATO council of ministers on Friday and Saturday will be among the most vital in the five-year history of NATO.

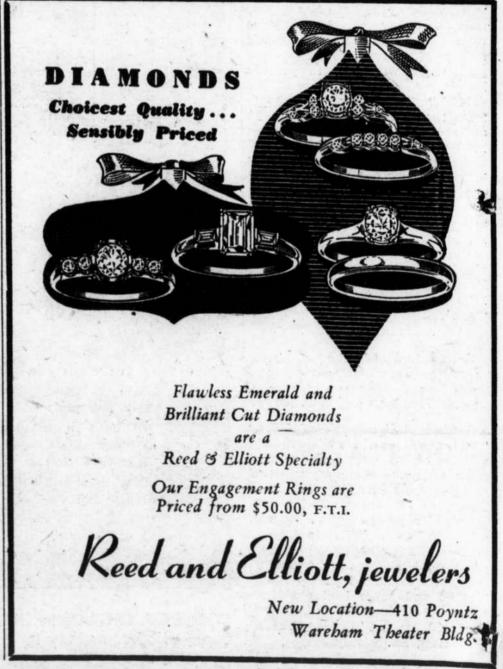
The meetings will provide the framework for an important separate session of the Western big three on Thursday to chart strategy against Soviet Russia's resistance to German rearmament.

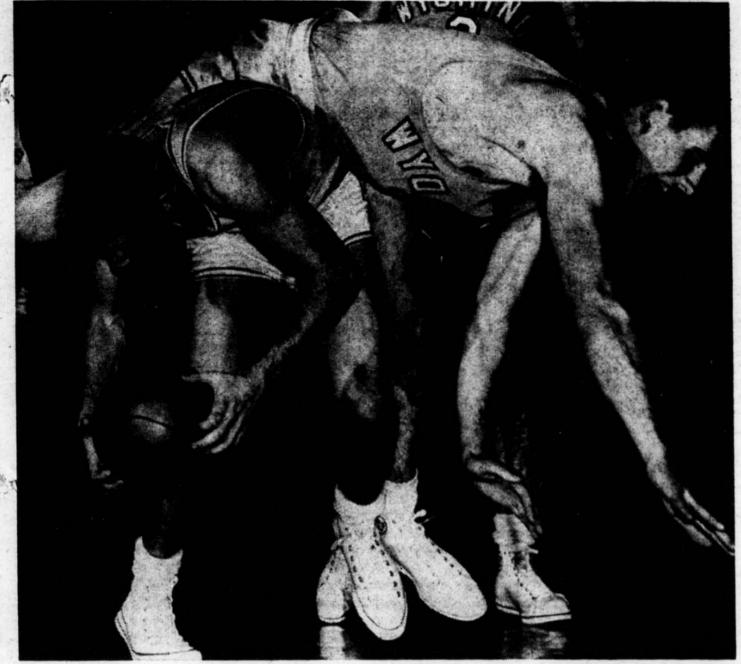
Nationalists Sink Two Red Chinese Ships

Taipei, Formosa-Nationalist Chinese warships sank two Communist Chinese gunboats and damaged four others near Wuchiu island Sunday, the National defense ministry said today.

A communique said the Red ships were spotted off the central Fukien coast early Sunday. A brief engagement followed and the damaged warships fled toward the China coast.

Nationalist warships escaped damage, the communique said.





-Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

GOING SOMEWHERE?-Kent Poore, Wildcat guard, does an almost too perfect job of faking Wyoming's Dave Bradley in last Saturday night's game in Ahearn Field House. Bradley, a 6-8 center, looks like he has misjudged a flying tackle as he dives over Poore. K-State won the game 70-50 for its first win of the season after two previous defeats.

(Continued from page 1)

Cats with 14. Although listed as a forward, Powell did the jumping duties for the Cats the start of the game and at the start of the second half.

to the work of Roger Craft, play- back, and were four deep at right in the post position. Craft end. was third in scoring with a total of 11 points.

Kent Poore and J.-R. Snyder made up the remainder of the starting five for the Wildcats. The small, speedy guards gave reason why they rate a starting berth on the Wildcat team when they set up a dazzling game of "keepaway" during the last few minutes of the game.

LED BY SMITH and Powell, the braska team. Cats took early command of the lead and maintained it throughout the remainder of the game. They led the Cowboys, 16-7, with a little more than seven minutes gone in the game.

The Cats went on to add to their lead owning a spread of 16 points as the first half ended, the score standing at 46-30.

Close but not quiet was the theme of the early stages of the second half, as both teams lost the range to the small hoop. The Cats worked the ball through the Coybows defense, but were unable to get it up and in and many fouls nesulted in the scramble for the ball.

SMITH ALSO led the Cats in the free-throw department as he accounted for 13 points from the charity line. Snyder added 3 more, Vincens 3, Powell 2, and Fred Schneider and Pachin Vicens, 1

Craft ended the Wildcat scoring parade as he made good a onehanded push shot just as the final whistle sounded.

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Smith Paces | Meek Names 33 Gridders To Get Awards Tomorrow

K-State football coach Bill Meek | has announced the names of 33 gridders who will receive letter awards at the annual football Another reason for the marked banquet tomorrow night. The improvement of the Cats in the group of lettermen were three rebounding department was due deep at each position except full-

> In announcing the lettermen, Meek said he was "particularly ciniak, Burt Schmidt, and Cletis pleased at the improvement the Wilson. team showed over the 1953 team," adding that many persons believed Zickefoose, and Pat Sagnoletti. that K-State would not be in the grid picture after losing several Jim Logsdon, and Larry Elliott. stars from that season.

> quet to be held at the Wareham Long, Kenny Nesmith, and Tony hotel will be Bill Glassford, coach Addeo. of the Orange Bowl-bound Ne-

The lettermen:

Ends-Tom Ebert, L. D. Fitzgerald, Ed Linta, Joe Moody, Jim Rusher, Clare Simpson, and Wilbur Stocks.

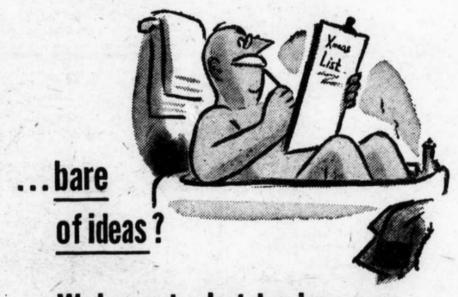
Tackles-Tito Cordelli, Larry Hartshorn, Don Hedges, Len Le-Gault, Ron Nery, and Frank Rod-

Guards-George DeBitetto, Bob Hilliard, Al Karetski, Ron Mar-

Centers-Jim Furey, Chuck Quarterbacks-Bob Whitehead,

Halfbacks-Bob Dahnke, Corky Featured speaker at the ban- Taylor, Bernie Dudley, Kenny

> Fullbacks-Doug Roether and Bill Carrington.



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IM Cage Semi-Finals Are Set for Tonight

ketball playoffs are set for tonight tered the semifinals via byes. in Ahearn gymnasium. The finals are to be played Wednesday night.

Fraternity semi-final games will begin at 6:45, with Sigma Alpha Epsilon playing Delta Tau Delta, and Acacia playing Beta Theta Pi

INDEPENDENT semi-finals will begin at 7:35, with the Jones Boys meeting the Pawnee Riders. and the Hillbillys meeting Jr. AVMA, Two quarterfinal games were played Friday night, while

Wrestlers Lose, Go Again Tonight

After losing to Wisconsin 5-24. the K-State wrestlers will meet Iowa Teachers at Cedar Falls, 24-14, for the Group IV title, Iowa, tonight. Roland Alexander. 147-pounder, was the only K-State winner against Wisconsin, but Kyle Mines, 130-pounder, wrestled to a draw.

Big Seven Standings

	W	·L	Pts.	Opp.
Colorado	3	0	219	159
Kansas	1	0	83	58
Missouri	2	1	210	232
Nebraska	1	1	148	135
Iowa State	1	1	145	139
KANSAS STATE	1	2	208	222
Oklahoma	0	2	130	157

Semi-finals in intramural bas- the Jones Boys and Jr. AVMA en-

The Pawnee Riders moved into the "independent semifinals by beating House of Williams, 23-18, in one of the quarterfinal tilts. Schmiedeler led the Pawnee scoring with 7 pooints and Knudsen had 6. Rumsey and Pippin topped House of Williams with 8 and 7 points, respectively.

The Hillbillys beat the Price Boys, 22-15, in the other independent quarterfinal tilt. Garcia tallied 8 points for the Hillbillys, and Jessup had 6. Don Roberts led the Price Boys with 6.

TIES IN two fraternity groups were also played off Friday, Sigma Alpha Epsilon topped Kappa Sigma, 25-13, for the Group I title, and Beta Theta Pi beat Sigma Chi,

Sinderson's10 points paced the Sig Alphs to victory, while Moore netted 7 points for Kappa Sigma. Elliott paced the Beta victory over Sigma Chi with 11 points, and Stunkel scored 9 for the losers.

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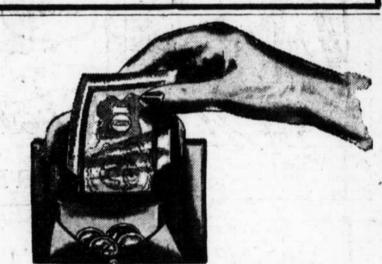
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Architects To Hear Of Construction Of Field House

Bob Smith, general overseer of campus building construction, Lecture hall Tuesday at 4 p.m., by will speak to the American In- D. G. Cawthorne of the Federal stitute of Architects at their meet- Reserve Bank, Kansas City, Mo. ing Thursday at 4 p.m.

Smith will discuss problems of the construction of Ahearn Field

A Christmas party will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the architectural lounge. All architectural students, faculty and their wives, and friends are invited.

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The federal reserve system and its purposes will be explained to business students in Engineering

This lecture will be a combination of the regular business leeture and freshman orientation, Dean Smith, publicity chairman,

Cawthorne, co-author of a money and banking text, also will speak in Waters 127 at 10 a.m. Tuesday on "Difficulties in Determining the Effect of Monetary There are at present 190 thou- Policies." All interested students sand bound volumes in the Li- and faculty are welcome to attend,

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held at the agronomy department

tomorrow and Wednesday, Prof.

R. V. Olson, department head,

for the past year will be pre-

sented to members of the fertil-

izer industry, Professor Olson

Results of fertilizer experiments

Schedule Conference

On Use of Fertilizer

Royal Purple pictures will , be taken of Extension club members today at 8:30 p.m. The meeting will start at 7:15 in Extension 116. William Willis, assistant Prof. of horticulture, will be speaker for the program. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

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Film Version

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Of 'Hairy Ape'

"The Hairy Ape," a film ver-

sion of the controversial play of

the same name by Nobel prize win-

ner Eugene O'Neill, will be shown

at 4 p.m., today and tomorrow in

The play was both praised and

criticized when it was first staged

in the early 20's. It pictures an

individual's struggle to fit in with

Bendix and Susan Hayward, has a

happier ending than that of the

stage play. The feminine part has

also been enlarged in the film,

which was produced in the 1940's.

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NUMBER 59

Sonata Highlights Cellist's Concert

By SAM LOGAN AND ANNE HUTCHERSON

Demonstrating complete control of the bow, cellist Leonard Rose last night played a concert of all types of classical music-from Beethoven's "Sonata in A Major, Op. 69" to the "Hungarian Rhapsody" by Popper.

About 1,500 persons attended the Artist Series concert in the Auditorium.

The first half of the pro-

gram was highlighted by Beethoven's Sonata. The three movements aptly showed the ability of Rose and his pianist Francis Iogha to play together in perfect timing.

Many times it was hard to tell which of the two was the accompanist. Iogha's mastery of the piano was no less than that of Rose on the celllo.

THE FINAL FOUR numbers of the concert were probably the most familiar to members of the audience. "The Swan" by Saint-Saens was well done by Rose with good full tones and a smooth even vibrato.

The other three more modern numbers were "The Little White Donkey," Ibert; "The Little Shepherd," Debussy; and "Hungarian Rhapsody," Popper.

BOSE WAS CALLED back for two encores by the audience. His first encore was "Nocturne in C Sharp Minor" by Chopin. The cellist gave this song a soft full effect by using a mute on the strings. The second encore was "Minuet in C Major," by Joseph Hayden.

Warren Walker, K-State cello instructor, said yesterday that Rose "is a man who will be the world's greatest cellist in a matter of a few years."

In an interview after the concert, Rose said that the K-State audience was an interested and attentive one.

"THE WAY an audience listens to my music is more important than how much they applaud, If the audience is restless, I can sense this and I am unhappyif they are attentive, I am glad."

When asked to compare eastern adiences with those of the middle est, Rose said that he felt his music was better received in the more thickly populated areas. He explained this by saying that urban people have heard more music, so they enjoy it more.

\$500 Awards Go to Two Ag Students

Two K-State students are winners of \$500 Fribourg Foundation scholarships for the current school year, Max Milbourn, chairman of the general scholarship committee, said yesterday.

They are Roscoe W. Lewis, a graduate student in animal nutrition from Texarkana, Texas, and Richard A. Pickett, a sinior in animal husbandry from Topeka. The Fribourg Foundation, an instrument of the Continental Grain company of Chicago, established the scholarships last year and are being awarded at K-State for the first time.

Degree Candidates' Fees Due Friday

Candidates for degrees at commencement January 29, 1955, are required to pay graduation fees before December 30, 1954, Dr. Ellsworth Gerritz, registrar, reminded today.

Since many candidates will be away from the campus for the Christmas holidays, it is essential that they pay the \$9.00 fee at the cashier's office in Anderson before leaving.

Barham Resigns To Enter Business

Prof. H. N. Barham, member of the K-State chemistry department and of the Kansas agricultural experiment station since 1929, has resigned effective December 31.

While at K-State Dr. Barham in addition to his teaching duties, has conducted programs of fundamental and applied research lege. on starch and on the use of sorghum grain.

Dr. Ralph E. Silker, head of the department of chemistry, said former graduate students of Dr. Barham have been outstanding in industry and higher education.

"Dr. Barham's work may lead to wider industrial use of farm crops," he said. "His leaving is a distinct loss to K-State and to Kansas."

The Barhams will move to Lubbock, Texas, where he will be em-Hospital patients are James ployed as a consultant in a private Rusher, Doyle Smith, Gary Swan- capacity, Silker said. His efforts rector, said. son, Norman Stephens, Beverly will be directed toward increased grains.

Three Prots To Speak at

Yule Assembly
To Be Friday

The annual K-State Christmas assembly will be Friday, December 17, at 9:30 in the College Auditorium, Luther

The Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" will be pre-

Leavengood, head of the music department, said.

Speakers for the 10th annual Kansas formula feed conference at K-State January 10-11 were anference.

K-State scientists who will present papers at the conference include Dr. Frank Baker of animal husbandry; Dr. H. L. Mitchell, chemistry; and Dr. M. J. Twiehaus, veterinary medicine.

THE OUT-OF-STATE speakers include Dr. Robert White-Stevens who has charge of poultry field was so great that he stood and research for the American Cyanamid company, Pearl River, N.Y.; the audience to do likewise. Since Dr. W. H. Pfander, Missouri uni- that performance the audience has versity scientist; Dr. H. S. Wilgus, always stood for the singing of director of research for the Peter the Hallelujah chorus. Hand foundation, Chicago.

PROF. ROBERT L. Noble who has charge of research on sheep production at Oklahoma A&M college; and Dr. George H. Wise, head of the animal nutrition section at North Carolina State col-

THE CONFERENCE is sponsored annually by the College, the state board of agriculture, Kansas grain and feed dealers, and the Midwest Feed Manufacturers' association.

'Mr. Roberts' **Tryouts Continue**

Play tryouts will be held tonight at 7:30 in G206, and tomorrow at 7:30 in the College auditorium, Prof. Earl G. Hoover, di-

The production, "Mr. Roberts," Bettis, Maud Massie, and Patricia industrial utilization of sorghum will be presented February 18 and

sented by the College A Cappella Choir, the College Chorus, and selected members of the College-Civic Orchestra under the direction of Leavengood.

> Soloists will be Dorothy Brenna. Mus Gr., soprano; Ann Shaw, Sp Jr, contralto, Royce Johnson, MGS, bass; and John Brenneman, engineering instructor, tenor.

THE "MESSIAH," Handel's most successful and best-known oratorio, was composed in 1741 nounced this week by Prof. F. W. in 24 days. It was first performed Atkeson, chairman of the con- at a concert given for charitable purposes at Dublin, Ireland, on April 13, 1742. Handel conducted the performance in person.

The tradition of the audience standing for the Hallelujah chorus started because of a mistake. At a performance in London before King George II, his enthusiasm for the music and the performance applauded. This was a signal for

THE PROGRAM will include an overture, recitative (tenor) "Comfort Ye My People," air (tenor) Every Valley Shall Be Exalted," chorus "And to the Glory of the Lord," recitative (bass) "Thus Saith the Lord," air (alto and chorus) "O Thou That Tellist Good Tidings of Zion," chorus 'For unto Us a Child Is Born."

Recitative (soprano) "There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Field," "And Lo! The Angel of the Lord Came upon them," "And the Angel Said unto Them," and "And Suddenly There Was with the Angel."

Chorus "Glory to God," air (soprano) "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion," recitative (alto) "Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind be Opened," air (alto) "He Shall Feed His Flock Like a Shepherd," and the final "Hallelujah" chorus.

The program will be broadcast over station KSAC.

Kids Select, Decorate'54 Xmas Tree

By JAN FOLLMER

Christmas trees have a special meaning to children at the K-State nursery school since they were allowed to pick out their own for this year.

Despite the cold weather, the children, ages 21/2 to 31/2, walked from the nursery school to a grocery store in Aggieville to select their tree Monday.

THE TREE they chose was about two feet high, and all the children are able to reach any part of it, including the top, to decorate or undecorate as they wish.

Since last week, the children have been making decorations for the tree-paper chains, colored walnuts hung by pipe cleaners, construction paper balls covered with glitter, and bits of paper generously smeared with paste.

THE TEN CHILDREN also made Christmas cards which they mailed to their parents on the way to Aggieville. The cards were made from a sheet of liberally pasted construction paper. Colored straws, bits of paper and pipe cleaner, and lots of sparkle powder were stuck on the paper.

Marilyn Morton, Chw Sr, and Pat Rudrauf, ChW Sr, were in charge of the excursion. Girls in the child guidance classes and two nursery school staff teachers accompanied the children.



-Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

THIS YOUNG representative of the K-State nursery school realizes that choosing a Christmas tree is a serious matter as she hands over the necessary change. Marilyn Morton, ChW Sr, helped plan the excursion to Aggieville to buy the Christmas tree for the nursery school.

Calendar Today's World News (The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

J.S. and Britain In Atom Dispute

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By ART CHANDLER

Paris-The United States and Britain were reported at odds Monday night over whether the generals should have to check with the 14 North Atlantic governments before using American nuclear weapons in an emergency.

The U.S. insisted the military men must have a free hand, informed sources reported. Britain wanted the final authority left to the governments.

The issue was the greatest before the NATO on this first day of a week of high level talks on Western defense strategy. It was due to come to a climax when the full council of ministers meets here, Friday and Saturday. The council will take up a report on the "mo effective pattern of forces" in the atomic age.

Postal Rate Hike Seen for Wage Increase

Washington-President Eisenhower will send the new Congress a legislative program calling for higher postal rates, cancellation of scheduled tax cuts, and other sweeping proposals in the foreign and domestic fields, it was disclosed Monday.

Administration officials discussed the proposals with Republican congressional leaders at a day-long White House conference with Eisenhower and his cabinet. The session was held to review the legislative program the President will send to Congress.

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield said after the meeting that Congress will be asked to increase postal rates on first, second, and third class mail to cover a "reasonable" pay hike for more than 500-thousand postal employees.

Wilson Wants \$5-Billion Defense Raise

New Orleans-Charles E. Wilson, secretary of defense, has asked for an increase of nearly 5-billion dollars in defense appropriations for the next fiscal year starting July 1.

As a result of expended "excess funds" carried over from appropriations in previous years, he said, new money for the 1956 year should total some 34.5-billion dollars. This compares with 29.6-billion dollars for the current fiscal year.

Defense sources in Washington said it was only a coincidence that the increase proposed by Wilson is about the same size as the amount the secretary chopped out of Truman's spending estimates in 1953.

The secretary did not indicate how the proposed increase would be distributed among the three services.

British Minister Chided for Formosan Support

London-Anthony Nutting, Britain's youthful minister of state, stirred up a controversy at home today for telling American newsmen his country would support Formost against Red China ag-

The Socialists bitterly criticized the 34-year-old delegate to the United Nations in a motion introduced in the House of Commons which said Britain was not committed to come to Formosa's aid.

London newspapers, from left to right, viewed Nutting's statement with various degrees of concern.

Britain heretofore has maintained silence on what specifically it would do if the Chinese Communists should carry out their oftrepeated threat to "liberate" Formosa.

Even though Britain approved the recent U.S.-National China mutual defense treaty as a step toward stabilizing the Formosa situation, it had not shown until Nutting's indication that the nation would stand with the United Nations.

Hiccups Delay X-Ray of Pope's Stomach

Vatican City-Pope Pius XII's physicians expressed hope they will learn the nature of the Roman Catholic spiritual leader's illness in three or four days. Thus far the Pope has not been able to swallow barium, a thick liquid used to line the stomach before X-rays are made. X-ray equipment was installed in the Pope's bedroom this morning and it is believed he will make another effort to swallow the barium before the week is over.

A fresh attack of hiccups harassed the Pope today but Vatic

sources said there is no cause for "immediate alarm." The hiccuping which had bothered during his recent illness returned this morning.

Senator To Introduce New Statehood Bill

Washington-Sen. James E. Murray (D-Mont.) plans to introduce a single bill in the new Democratic-controlled Congress calling for statehood for both Hawaii and Alaska.

Murray, slated to head the interior and insular affairs committee. said he would offer a combined bill "so that both will get an equal chance" at statehood.

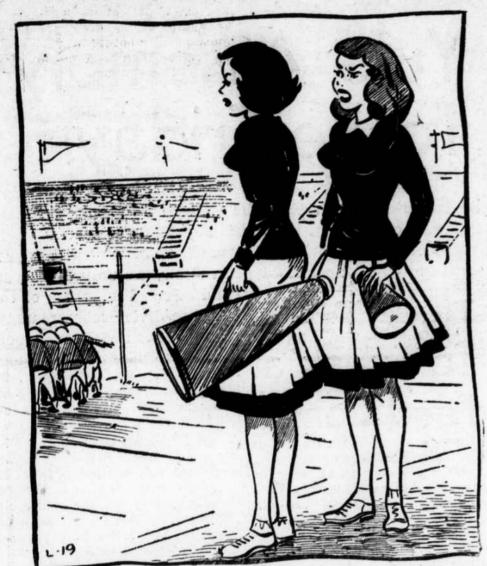
Murray said he knows of no legislation at present to give Puerto Rico statehood but that if any is submitted, "I shall certainly give it every sympathetic consideration."

"We are going to give statehood high priority," Murray said. "I am sure the committee will not need much time to deliberate over a matter that has been bfore us year after year. We hope to pass a combined bill quickly so as to give them an early start for full congressional approval."

Push 'Stevenson-Must-Stay' Postcard Parade

New York-The Stevenson-must-stay drive asked individuals across the country today to join a postcard parade urging the former Democratic candidate for president not to retire from lic life.

Leland Merrick, coordinating secretary of the drive, said the campaign resulted from reports that Adlai Stevenson was considering retiring from politics and the fact that he had resumed his private law practice.



"I'm surprised that his passes are lousy-after some of the 'wild ones' he made at me the other night."

S-D Day Tomorrow

"I killed a man once." An Atchison resident was talking to a Globe reporter. "It was several years ago. It wasn't around here, and it wasn't my fault." He put his hand to his forehead. "Not many people in Atchison know about it. But I don't suppose I'll ever forget it, or the stark horror that accompanied it."

The reporter listened, and the man continued.

"I was driving along a highway. Not going fast-just ordinary speed. Suddenly there was this man. He had been walking along the shoulder of the road. Then he started across the highway. I swerved. But I hit him. I stopped immediately and went back. Other cars were stopping and a crowd was beginning to form. Somehow I had the presence of mind to see that a doctor was called and the state highway patrol was contacted. I didn't get nervous or shaky until later. I was told the man was killed instantly, that he probably never knew what hit him.

"The hardest part was yet to come . . . I went to his home and told his wife and children what had happened. Have you ever done anything like this? I hope you never will have to. . . . After it was all over I was completely unnerved for weeks. I didn't touch the steering wheel of a car for months. I still relive the tragedy—the feeling of the car hitting him, the sight of the body on the pavement, the faces of his family. All just as real as if it had happened this morning. . . ."

That's how it feels to kill a man. If the death had occurred as a result of carelessness, or negligence on the part of the motorist, the feeling of guilt would have made the burden that much heavier.

Maybe the true story above will make all of us think a little. Atchison and the nation are going to observe a Safe Driving Day on Dec. 15-a day set aside for a concerted effort to demonstrate that safe driving CAN prevent most fatalities and accidents. The stated objective is to make it a day without death on the highway, here and everywhere in the U.S.

MONDAY

Tuesday, December 14

Chaparajos club meeting, J15,

Social Science test, Waters 231

Agricultural Economics club

meeting, J101, 7:30 p.m.

gram, Rec center, 4 p.m.

quet, KDR, 6 p.m.

IPC meeting, 8 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

MS8, 7 p.m.

YMCA & YWCA Christmas pro-

KSCF meeting, Rec center, 7

Arnold Air Society initiation ban-

Northwest hour dance, 7 p.m.

Northwest hour dance, 7 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Chi

Omega hour dance, 7 p.m.

Waters 137, 7:30 p.m.

ing, J20, 21, 7 p.m.

chapel service, 5 p.m.

116, 7:15 p.m.

Klod and Kernel club meeting,

Dairy club meeting, Waters 244,

Manhattan Rifle club meeting,

Forensics and Debate club meet-

Alpha Phi Omega meeting, W-

Lutheran Students Association

Economics I test, Waters 7, 7:15

Sigma Xi meeting, W115, 8 p.m. Kinemat Kit class, E306, 6:30

Art class, E237 and 243, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, December 15

Music for piano and rhythm, Rec

KSC Entomology club photo-

Arts and Crafts meeting, A221,

Kappa Alpha Pi meeting, A212,

Student Wives swimming, N2, 7

Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill

TV and Radio class, N206D, 6:20

graph, Illustrations, 11:50

center, 4:15 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

& 328, 7 p.m.

p.m.

6:45 p.m.

213, 6 p.m.

field, 5 p.m.

5:45 p.m. Jive at 5:45 6:00 p.m. Twilight Musical 6:45 p.m. Marine Show

7:00 p.m. Sports News 7:05 p.m. Classical Concert 3:05 p.m. Music in the Night

9:00 p.m. College News 9:05 p.m. Time for Tunes 9:45 p.m. Late World News

TUESDAY-(Same as above

cept:)
5:00 p.m. Top 15
7:05 p.m. Terry Quinn Show
8:45 p.m. Army Band WEDNESDAY - (Same as above

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DR. ARDEN G. Kempler, a 1950 graduate of the School of Veterinary Medicine at K-State, recently joined the staff of the University of Georgia School of Veterinary Medicine as an assistant professor of veterinary anatomy. He had been in private practice at Pierre, South Dakota.

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Miss Grossman will perform a song by Sammond, Cowen's "Snowflakes," a traditional song "The Mill-Wheel Is Frozen in the Stream," Hageman's "Christmas Eve," selections from Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," Branscombe's "Hail Ye Tyme of Holiedayes," Speak's "Star of Hope," and Gray's "A Dream of Paradise."

Clarice Painter, assistant music professor, will accompany Miss Grossman.

Klod and Kernel To Meet Tonight

Prof. William Pickett, head of the poultry department, will speak to the Klod and Kernel Klub tonight at 7:30 in WA reading room, Dean Duncan, president, said yesterday.

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Christmas Service For YM-YW at 4

The Rev. Walter Abel, student pastor of the First Christian church, will give a special talk at YMCA-YWCA meeting today. This joint Christmas service will be held in rec center at 4 p.m.

Don Cordes, president of YMCA, will preside at the meeting. Ann Lundberg and Tom Schicktanz are in charge of the program.

Rodeo Film Scheduled For Chaparaios Club

Members of Chaparajos, rodeo and riding club, will see movies of the Phillipsburg rodeo tonight at 8 in J15. Everyone interested in seeing the movies is invited, Bob Todaro, president, said.

Not for the Birds

Detroit (U.P.)-Chris Neilsen, pelice chief of suburban Redford Township, whose jail recently has housed a wild bobcat, a stray homing pigeon and a tame bluejay, said, "At least nobody can say my jail isn't fit for the birds."

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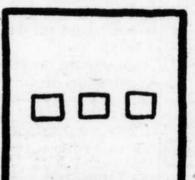
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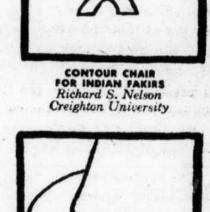
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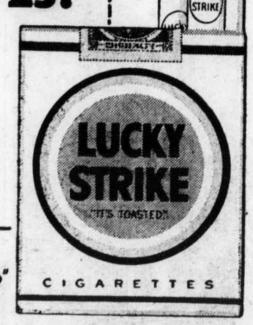
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STALL IS SUCCESSFUL—Harry Shank of Delta Tau Delta holds the basketball in the closing seconds of last night's semifinal game, while Jim Tangeman (left) and Ted Brannin, both of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, rush toward him. The stall worked, and the Delts won 31-28.

Delt's, Jones Boys Win Close Semi-Final Game

Delta Tau Delta's 31-28 victory bested Acacia, 21-11, in other victory over Sigma Alpha Epsilon, semi-final games. and the Jones Boys' last-second 18-17 win over the Pawnee Riders Alphs, 13-16, at halftime, but featured last night's semifinal ac- came back in th second half with tion in the intramural basketball accurate shooting from far out to playoffs.

AVMA, 26-15, and Beta Theta Pi

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The Delts were trailing the Sig outscore their opponentts, 18-12, The Hillbillys won over Jr. and win by three points, 31-28.

> THE JONES BOYS and the Pawnee Riders were deadlocked, 17-17, going into the final seconds, when Murphy sank a free throw for the Jones Boys to give them their 18-17 margin.

The Jones Boys meet the Hillbillys at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday for the independent championship. The Delts and the Betas clash at 6:45 p.m. Thursday for the fraternity title ..

Harry Shank led Delta Tau Delta in scoring last night with 7 points while Smith, Windsor, and Gunter had 6 each. Bill Sinderson paced the Sig Alpha with 9 points.

Murphy led the Jones Boys with 6 points in their win over the Pawnee club. Schmiedeller netted 12 for the losers.

THE TWO TEAMS were tied at 8-8 at halftime and at 13-13 in the second half. At this point, the Hillbillys took over and outscored their opponents 13-2 through the remainder of the game to win easily, 26-15.

Jessup paced the Hillbillys in scoring with 9 points, Garcia had 6, and Hartshorn 4. Kvitle tallied 7 poionts for Jr. AVMA.

Beta Theta Pi, after leading 14 to 9 at halftime, limited Acacia to a single field goal in the second half to win easily 21-11.

Pierce's 9 points was high for Betas, while Parker was next with 5, and Elliott had 4. Breuel scored 3 points for Acacia, and four others had 2 each..

New champions will be crowned in both divisions this year, as both of last year's champions have been eliminated. The Sumner County Leaguers won the independent title last year, and Sigma Chi won the fraternity title.

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Tigers Romp

By UNITED PRESS

Missouri university, favored to win the Big Seven basketball crown this season, looked like champions last night, as they dumped Wisconsin, 67-56.

The Columbia quintet, playing on its home court, brought its record to three consecutive wins over Big Ten opponents, after losing its opener to Illinois. Missouri previously had defeated Indiana and Iowa.

The Sparky Stalcup-coached Tigers were paced by forward Norman Stewart, who conributed 26 points to the winning effort and held Dick Cable, Wisconsin's ace scorer, to 12 points.

MU guard Lionel Smith was second high scorer with 16 points, and his teammate Redford Reichert tallied 12. Center Bob Reiter, who normally carries the offensive burden for Missouri, was limited to eight points by the Badger

Football Banquet ScheduledTonight

The annual football banquet will be held tonight with some 33 gridders receiving letter awards for their part in giving K-State its best season in 20 years.

Featured speaker at the banquet to be held at the Wareham hotel will be Bill Glassford, coach of the Orange Bowl-bound Nebraska university team. Next season's cocaptains will also be named, plus the awarding of the "Most Inspirational Player" trophy.

tops for any K-State cager.

Over Badgers Tulsans Will Oppose KU Cagers Tonight

its opened from LSU last week, will face stiffer opposition tonight when Tulsa invades Hoch auditorium.

Tulsa coach Clarence Iba, brother of Oklahoma A and M's Hank, has guided the Hurricane cagers to four consecutive wins this season. Tulsa defeated Creighton, 69-54; Baylor, 60-48; Texas A and M 57-43; and Arkansas 63-47.

THE TULSANS boast one of the nation's top scorers in Bob Patterson, who is a Kansas City product like KU's four sophomore starters. Patterson tallied at a 24.3-point pace in his first three Kappa Delta teams will play to 16games this season. He fired six termine the winner of the tournagoals and a free throw in the final eight minutes against Texas A and M, and took 20 rebounds in this contest.

"Tulsa can do things well that will hurt Kansas," according to Jayhawk assistant coach Dick Harp, who scouted the Hurricanes. "They are clever on offense, and they play the defense well too, besides having good depth."

Jim Courter, 6-5 Hurricane center, has not been as consistent as Patterson, but he tallied 10 consecutive points in the Baylor game to break open the contest that had seen seven lead-exchanges and

THE JAYHAWKS, after their 83-58 opening win over LSU, again will probably start four Kansas Dick Knostman, Wildcat center City sophomores along with vetfrom 1950-53, notched a three- eran Dallas Dobbs, a junior. They year scoring total of 1,083 points, are Mickey King, 6-2, and Gene Elstun, 6-3, at forwards; Lew

Lawrence-The kid team of | Johnson, 6-6 1/2 at center; and John Kansas university, after copping Parker, 5-11 at the guard position opposite Dobbs.

Last season the Jayhawk cagers downed Tulsa twice-61-44 and 71-58. KU will be trying to protect a string of 30 consecutive home wins.

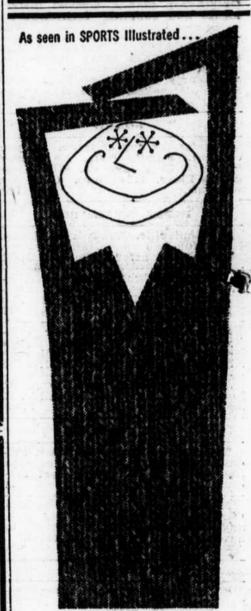
Tenniquoits Tourney Finals Are Today

Finals of the girls' intramurals tenniquoits tournament will be today at 5 p.m. Pi Beta Phi and

Kappa Delta has won over Northwest Hall I, Blitz Babes and Delta Delta Delta while Pi Beta Phi has beaten Waltheim and Alpha Chi Omega.

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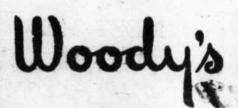
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five State schools, President McCain said yesterday.

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Premier Calls for Vote German Rearmament

Paris, Dec. 15. (U.R)-Premier Pierre Mendez-France anagunced today that he will stake the future of his government on a confidence vote in the French national assembly on the controversial German rearmament plan and accompanying treaties.

The French premier said he will call for approval of the "package deal" on German rearmament worked out in conferences at London and Paris.

This includes, in addition to the arming of 500,000 West Germans, the restoration of German sovereignty, admission of Germany into a new Western European motorists were asked to begin an union and the North Atlantic all-out effort to get through 24 Treaty organization and a settlement of the future of the coal and iron-rich Saarland that lies between Germany and France.

Silker Submits Resignation

Dr. Ralph Silker, chemistry department head, has submitted his resignation effective June 30, 1955, he said yesterday. Dr. Silker joined the K-State

Raff in 1941 as an instructor.

He was promoted to professor and head of the chemistry depart-

Dr. Silker has written two organic chemistry textbooks. He has done research by chemical studies of what is involved in the dehydration of alfalfa, and on simplified methods for determination of carotene.

Alpha Mu To Mill Flour for the Needy

Milling flour for unfortunate families in Manhattan, a traditional Christmas activity of Alpha Mu honor society, will be in progress this afternoon in the milling department in East Waters hall.

Harry Vis, president, said that about five members will participate in the project. The flour will be given to a junior high school group which is making up Christmas baskets for local fam-

Baking Winner Is Prospective Stater

A 15-year-old Kansas farm girl, Nancy Harden of near Centralia who concocts delicious sweet rolls called red apple swirls, is \$3,000 ahead because of her baking abil-

The high school student took first prize in the junior division of the Pillsbury grand national baking contest.

some gleaming new kitchen equipment. Also competing in the contest was Joan Hunsburger, Eng Cars of 1953-54 vintage numbered Jr, who failed to win.

Miss Harden's mother and father, are both 1926 K-State grads. dents had only 12.8 per cent. One of Nancy Harden's brothers was a 1954 K-State graduate evidence that while today's stufore too long.

Kansas Starts S-D Day With Three Injured

A United Press survey showed seven persons dead and 43 injured since midnight, when the nation's hours without a traffic accident, or traffic death or injury.

The Kansas highway patrol up to 8:45 this morning had reported two accidents with the injuries. One occurred one mile west of Liiberal at 6:50 a.m. at the Junction of Highway 69 and 152. Another was reported in Junction City at 8 a.m. with two injured.

Cooler

Topeka, Dec. 15 (U.P.)-Kansas, which had the driest November in its weather history, came to the ment in 1948, becoming the chem- middle of December today without ist in charge of the ag experiment sign of letup in the damaging drouth.

> State weatherman Tom Arnold said no rain was reported in the past 24 hours. Skies generally are clear. Not a great deal of change is expected in the 24 hours ahead.

quick-moving Another front is due to rush across Kansas eastward tomorrow, Arnold said. It will zig through so rapidly there will not be sufficient time either to pull moisture up from the Gulf of Mexico or to permit extremely cold air to push down from the north.

Low temperatures in Kansas early today ranged from 13 degrees at Hill City to 26 at Olathe. Highs Tuesday were from 45 at Goodland to 53 degrees in Wichita and Salina.

Milling Head Assigned To Visit Europe

Dr. John A. Shellenberger of K-State will visit Europe next month as a consultant in connection with government efforts to market surplus wheat, the office of the department of flour and feed milling industries announced today.

Dr. Shellenberger, head of the department of flour and feed milling industries, will represent the foreign agricultural service of the United States department of agriculture. He will be on leave from the College January 1 to February 15, 1955.

Dr. Shellenberger has previously had a number of government assignments on agricultural and food problems in Latin American countries and was consultant for the Argentine Government from 1942 to 1944. He served in 1949 as chairman of the United States delegation to the United Nations food and agriculture organization meeting on grain preservation at Cali, Columbia.

Before joining the K-State faculty, he was on the staffs of the University of Idaho and the University of Minnesota. He has been associated with the milling industries at Seattle and Toledo and with a chemical industry in Philadelphia.

Dean Cardwell In KU Hospital

dean of Arts and Sciences, is in the will be invited to dress in cos-KU Medical Center for treatment tumes of comic strip characters. cool of an eye ailment, Dean R. W. Babcock reported today.

Dr. Cardwell left Friday morning and may remain at the Medical Center for two or three weeks. "He would appreciate any cards or the pledge king and queen. The notes," Dean Babcock said. His address is room 5B3.

Student Health

Massie, and Patricia Traugott.

YM-YW Meet To Draw 19

Nineteen K-State students will attend the fifth National Student Assmbly of the YMCA and YWCA at the University of Kansas, December 27 to January 2, according to Miss Helen Bocker, K-State YWCA director. About 1,500 students from 706 colleges and universities are expected to be pres-

This national assembly meets once every four years. At the assembly surveys are made of the needs of students in relation to Eventually more micro-wave relay the national and world situation. towers would be built to service Then the delegates determine the the entire state. policy and set the goals for the YMCA and YWCA for the next four years.

Student delegates from Kansas State will be Betty Brammell, Cynthia Collingwood, Jane Compton, Mary Ann Rogler, Annalou Shaw, Joan Supa, Carol Shideler, Persaud, Bill Rogers, Anthony channel designated. Sherman, and Bill Stewart.

Non-student delegates attending will be Miss Bocker; Warren Rempel, YMCA director; and Dr. Norman French and Geraldine Gage, faculty members.

Comic Strip Theme over last year's budget. For Pledge Dance

February 18 has been set as the date for the annual Inter Pledge Council dance, Jim Halbert, Council member, announced this morn ing. The Council has chosen "Comic Capers" as the name of Dr. A. B. Cardwell, associate the dance, and persons attending Nichols gym. Main event of the sand. evening will be the crowning of council has asked that names of candidates selected by each of the pledge classes, be turned in by January 11.

The dance will be given espe-Five patients in Student Health cially for about 700 fraternity and today are Doyle Smith, Barbara sorority members, and indepen-Whitelaw, Nancy Johnston, Maude dent freshmen girls will also be invited to attend.

THE CHEVROLET is the num- Anderson and Lee. Within these ber one car choice of both faculty limits, it is a 15-minute walk to

> THIS MEANS that 56 per cent of the staff and 72 per cent of the ture and is appropriated to the students who have cars registered state school by the Board of Refor driving on the campus would gents. not need to drive at all. This excuses those 31 students who have doctor's permits for parking on campus.

With about 2,800 cars registered for students and 1, 211 for staff, the parking now available all those who really need to drive, Tucker said.

The figures are significant, he believes, in view of the expected

Many of the staff listings belong

The proposal for the television system calls for complete programming and broadcasting stations with separate channels and transmitters for K-State and the University of

> The other three schools, Pittsburg, Emporia, and Hays, would have modest programming facilities, but would have to broadcast over the K-State or K. U. channel by means of film or by bringing live shows to Lawrence or Manhattan.

> THE PLAN also calls for a mobile truck to be used jointly by the schools and an eventual microwave relay tower near Hays.

> The \$1 million request from the legislature for this purpose would cover the construction cost of these stations plus enough funds for programming for several months after they begin operation.

President McCain said that K-Wanda Stalcup, Margaret Wonder, State still has its license to oper-Don Cordes, Ren Gier, George ate an educational TV station is-Hooper, Dick Mansfield, Les Ol- sued by the Federal Communicason, Dick Pearson, Bhagirath tions Commission and has its

> THE PRESIDENT also commented on the proposed K-State budget which is to be presented to the Kansas legislature next month. The budget for the coming fiscal year starting next July has been increased 14.3 per cent

Since K-State gets money from several places, the increase will provide about an over-all spending increase of about 5 per cent.

The additional 14.3 per cent brings the budget total to \$9,004-872. A 5 per cent average increase is to be made in salaries.

An expanded feed technology program, more animal disease research, relocation of the poultry Sully Sullivan's band from plant, and rehabilitation of the Wichita will play for the dance, dairy plant are plans included in which will be from 9 to 12 in the budget at a cost of \$200 thou-

ANOTHER INCREASE in the budget is due to the necessity of expanding the library's facilities. President McCain said that the K-State library is far behind those of other Big Seven schools especially in technical books.

The library appropriation in the budget is less than one-half the minimum required to provide adequate facilities according to the President.

Another item in the proposed budget is construction of a new home economics building and an agricultural engineering unit for the engineering building.

The total cost of these new buildings over a two-year period will be \$1,850,000. The money is provided by the education building fund set up by the 1941 legisla-

Royal Purple Calls For Questionnaires

Royal Purple senior acitvity cards should be returned to the Royal Purple office, K103A, by Friday, Phyllis Ruthrauff, editor, reminded today.

Senior cards have been sent to all seniors who purchased photo receipts. Anyone who failed to receive a card should stop at K103A and pick one up, she said.

Any organization which has not returned its organization questionnaire should do so immediately, Miss Ruthrauff said.

Study Shatters 'Prof's Jalopy' Theory; Students Drive Oldest Cars on Campus

By DICK HAINES

Cars owned by staff members at K-State are newer than those owned by students, contrary to popular belief on the "average" college campus.

A recent survey by Henry Tucker, assistant professor of mathematics, shows that the average age of cars for staff members to be four years as compared to five for students.

A FURTHER breakdown of the Besides the cash, Nancy won 125 samples in each group shows that only 6.4 per cent of the staff had cars dating prior to 1946. 28.8 percent of those registered by staff members while the stu-

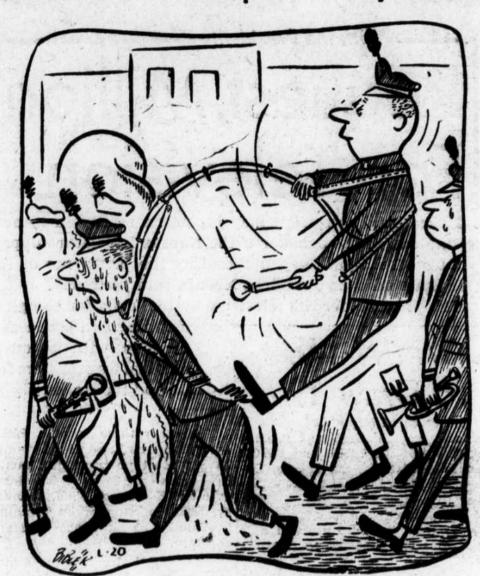
NEVERTHELESS, there is some while another is a freshman in dent is not driving a jalopy, he a good reason to drive to and from to graduate students, student mical agronomy this fal! So hasn't quite kept up with his school. "Good reason" in this in- wives, College employees, and non-Nancy, too, may be a K-Stater be- teachers, Tucker's survey indi- stance is living outside the bound- faculty employees of the College.

and students, with Ford, Ply- the K-State Library, Tucker says. mouth, and Studebaker following in that order. While Chevy held about the same percentage in both groups, 26.4 for staff and 29.6 for students, students apparently preferred Fords to Plymouths. The staff split almost 50-50 on the two cars. For both groups the top three makes represent almost two-thirds of the cars driven on the campus.

IN THE HIGHER priced range, students preferred Mercuries and for about 500 students and 600 Oldsmobiles while staff members staff members would take care of drive Buicks and Pontiacs.

The only distinction students can claim is for the use of motorcycles and scooters.

Tucker's data showed that less increase in College enrollment. than half the campus drivers have aries of 9th Street, Poyntz, Sunset,



"You're right Ed, those big drums get heavy on a long march."

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will prohably be wrong here. it will probably be wrong here,

Wednesday, December 15

Music for piano and rhythm, Rec center, 4:15 p.m.

KSC Entomology club photograph, Illustration's, 11:50

Arts and Crafts meeting, A221, 6:45 p.m.

Kappa Alpha Pi meeting, A212, 213, 6 p.m.

Student Wives swimming, N2, 7 p.m.

Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m.

TV and Radio class, N206D, 6:20

Wednesday, December 15 ISA meeting, A121, 7 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Lambda serenade,

Thursday, December 16

Poultry club picture, Illustrations, 7:30 p.m.

Clovia Christmas caroling, 8 p.m. Pi Beta Phi Christmas caroling, 9 p.m.

Kappa Delta Christmas caroling. 7 p.m.

Northwest Christmas party, 10:30 p.m.

Soc and Rec Christmas hymns and carols, Rec center, 12:10 Theta Xi Christmas caroling, 9:30 p.m.

4-H club meeting, Nichols gym, 7 p.m.

Phi Kappa Phi meeting, Rec center, 4 p.m. Navy Research meeting, A109,

7:30 p.m. Collegiate 4-H club meeting, Rec center, 7 p.m.

Jr. AVMA meeting, V13, 7 p.m. Amateur Radio club, MS2, 7 p.m. Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m.

Poultry club meeting, Waters 137, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Delta Theta meeting, J121, 7 p.m.

Sound Judgment

Cleveland, Ohio (U.P.)-Police are convinced that Cleveland prisoners have high IQ's. A dictaphone was installed in the best professional manner in a cell of the city jail to pick up some valuable information from the inmates. Listeners heard nothing. The mechanism in the cell was found to have been ripped out and there was an arrowed sign on the wall which pointed to the installation and warned, "dictaphone."

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by Bibler PO Employees To Receive More **Christmas Overtime**

Washington. (U.P.)-The postman is busy with the nation's biggest Christmas mail rush this month, and he has fewer extra helpers to handle the mountains of parcels and cards.

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield believes it's better and cheaper to pay evertime to more of the 500,000 regular postal workers than to hire more outside, inexperienced helpers.

Last year the department hired 275,000 extra workerscollege boys, housewives, wouldbe postmen and unemployed. That was 111,000 fewer than the previous year. It meant that regular mailmen collected more overtime.

Summerfield said this system resulted in such a big saving that he issued orders for more overtime this year and even fewer outside helpers.

In 100 of the largest post offices last year, 67,000 fewer helpers were hired and 1,440,000 more hours of overtime were worked by regular mailmen at a net saving of \$4,800,000, Summerfield said.

POSTAL AUTHORITIES also feel that extra overtime pay will be a good morale-booster for postal workers this year, particularly in view of the fact that they lost a chance for a five per cent. pay raise through a presidential

Several hundred postal inspectors were on the job this month keeping a virtual hour-by-hour check on the flow of mail. Bottlenecks are reported on a nationwide communications system and steps are taken immediately to overcome them.

Last year the reports were filed at Washington headquarters. This year, the reports go to nine regional headquarters for action.

Postmasters are given extra funds to handle the mail rush. It's pretty much up to them how they spend the money. Last year they paid an estimated \$64,000,-000 in overtime and for extra

Last year about 9,200,000,000 pieces of mail, an all-time record. were movoed between Oct. 1 and Dec. 27. Summerfield said the load will be even larger this year.

POSTMASTERS may hire extras who can handle the job and who are between 18 and 65, don't have criminal records and aren't already drawing pay from another federal-job. The pay is about \$1.50 an hour, with 10 per cent extra for night work.

Extra help is used to turn envelopes face up for cancelling, to run cancelling machines, to handstamp bulky pieces, door-to-door deliveries, and for loading and unloading mail.

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9:00 p m. S-pecifically Yours FRIDAY—(Same above except:) 5:45 p.m. Jive at 5:45 Manhattan vs. McPherson Game

Today's World News

lke's 1955 Bill \$63 Billion

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By ABT CHANDLER

Washington-President Eisenhower has put a 63 billion dellar price tag on the 1955 legislative program he will send Congress next month, congressional leaders said today.

This is about the same as the estimated bill for this fiscal year which ends next July. It means a deficit of 3 billion dollars in 1955-56 even if Congress postpones the corporation and excise tax cuts scheduled for April.

The leaders disclosed the budget estimates after a two-day White House conference in which Mr. Eisenhower outlined the legislation he will recommend to the Democratic-controlled 84th Congress.

The initial reaction of the Democrats was favorable with one flatly ruling out any "cold war" with the White House. Sende Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson said, however, that the President's program may need "some improvement." Republicans emphasized their harmony with the administration.

Nehru Asks Reds To Accept UN Meeting

United Nations, N.Y.-India disclosed today that Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru has asked Red China to accept the United Nations' request for a meeting in Peiping on the fate of 11 U.S. airmen jailed by the Communists as spies.

Advices from the Indian capital of New Delhi said Nehru sent a message to Red Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai urging him to discuss the case personally with U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.

Officials in New Delhi emphasized that Nehru's message in no way means that India is intervening in the Americans' case. They said Nehru only was passing along Hammarskjold's request for a face-to-face meeting with Chou.

A SPOKESMAN for Hammarskjold said no reply from Peiping, "provisional or otherwise," to his message sent last Friday had been received.

Nevertheless, U.N. delegates generally believed the Hammarskjold request was under consideration in Peiping.

Call for Ratification of Paris Agreements

Bonn, Germany-Chancellor Konrad Adenauer called on the West German parliament today to ratify the Paris agreements and said this would force the Soviets to sit down to negotiations with the West.

He also demanded ratification of the fiercely controversial France-German agreement on the Saar and ran into an uproar of booing shouting from the opposition Socialist party.

In discussing the Saar agreement he accused the French government of distorting the "intentions and objects" of the pact and announced he would try for new talks with French Premier Mendes-France to try to settle the disagreements

Pope Not Suffering from Cancer

Vatican City-Doctors said today a preliminary study of gastric juices extracted from Pope Pius XII's stomach indicated his serious illness has not been caused by a cancer or malignant tumor.

The doctors extracted the gastric juices yesterday during a major consultation and visit to the Pope's bedroom.

Vatican sources said the Pope spent a "good night" and slept so soundly that members of his household had to awaken him to hear mass.

Justice Douglas Quietly Married in Louisiana

Tallulah, La .- Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and Mrs. Mercedes Hester Davidson were married at the home of her parents here late yesterday and left for a "honeymoon in the West."

Douglas, 56, and his 34-year-old bride, an attractive blonde divorcee who did research for his books, slipped quietly into this northwest Louisiana plantation town for the ceremony and left immediately afterward.

Only close relatives and friends of the couple were present at the ceremony performed at the home of her parents, Sheriff and ers.

New Formosan Statement by British Expected

London-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden is expected to make a new statement next Monday on Britain's Formosa policy. The statement will be considered a reply to Socialist questioning of an interview given in the United States last Sunday by British U.N. Delegate Anthony Nutting. Nutting said Britain, as a member of the United Nations, would be obliged to come to Formosa's aid in event of an attack by Red China.





UMT Plan Outlook Dim

Washington - Congressional leaders were cautious today about President Eisenhower's new compromise universal military training plan.

Some sources familiar with the President's proposal for a limited, volunteer six-months training plan, to be followed by long reserve duty, expressed some doubt that it would work.

They said it is questionable whether this plan outlined to legislative leaders Monda yesterday, would attract the desired volunteers.

K-Stater Once Associated With Thailand Monarchy

By JERE GLOVER

With fertile soil and simple needs the Siamese rarely suffer from real economic distress, Roskon Israsena, K-State student from Thaiand, relates. And though low in Western eyes, the standard of living of the poorest peasants in Thailand is high compared to most other parts of Asia-

famine nor prospect of fam- Roskon admits. ine, and because there has never been a 'feudal system' in land, the majority of the which the king visits each campus farmers own their own land," she said.

brought up in the old royal court continue in higher education. before the government changed from an absolute to a limited monar by in 1932. Her father served as minister of the royal household for many years.

Festivals in Thailand reflect the nature of the people, Roskon recalls. The Siamese celebrate two New Years—the traditional one on April 13 and a "modern" one on January 1. A Constitutional fair also features the same gay entertainment-dances, drama, American and Siamese movies, symphony and band, shadow plays and puppet shows.

A SIAMESE youngster attends elementary school for four years, high school for six years, and attends a preparatory school for two years before college. Roskon attended Mater Dei high school in Bangkok and was a student at Chulalongkorn university. After graduation she taught history for four years at a public preparatory school. One of 12 children, she is the only daughter to receive a col- sorority and fraternity houses lege education abroad. Her broth- last Thursday night. ers, now government officials, were educated in England, France, and Germany.

Lessons are harder in Bangkok, Roskon said, since reference books are scarce and there are very few Siamese textbooks. These defiaigh, for Thailand is rapidly becoming a modern nation and has English language usage makes sales.

Thailand has no condition of class work here especially hard,

ACCORDING TO Roskon, commencement in Thailand is primarily a religious occasion during to give out diplomas. Before entering college, the student must pass duced less, food would not be a stiff government exam and ob-Both of Roskon's parents were tain a certificate to either work or sive, the publication notes.

> Roskon is one of 700 Siamese students studying in the United all research to be applied on States, and two of her countrymen farms," it emphasizes. are attending K-State.

> gained the impression that people order and get good ham and eggs, in the United States take life easy, with less work and more time for amusement, so she was surprised United States, the report conat the hard work and bustling activity of K-State students. "When I think of K-State, I think of a friendly attitude," she says.

Roskon will return to Thailand next spring and is already looking forward to seeing her home again.

Greeks Swamp Brownie Sales

Members of Chimes sold all 1,000 of their brownies in 11/2 hours during their first visit to

The girls ran out of cookies with five houses yet to be visited. The Phi Delts, they reported, set the record by purchasing 150 of the brownies.

Chimes members plan to hold another brownie sale after Christscies are being corrected, mas vacation, according to Ann arresting Don Chapman of Pine-Shaw, president.

adopted many Western customs. calendar for next fall with the where he had asked for a night's

Ag Research Aids **More City Dwellers KS Report Shows**

Eighty-six per cent of the people who benefit from agricultural research do not live on farms. They are town and city dwellers.

A recent publication by Kansas State called "Dividends from Your Investment' cites many examples of how city people benefit from research applied to farms.

Although city persons take for granted that they will have a wide choice of beef and pork with no limit on the milk, fruit, or vegetables they may buy, research applied to farms has made the foods plentiful and prices for them reasonable. Had the farms proplentiful, but it would be expen-

"Better foods at a price consumers can afford is the aim of

It is agricultural research that From American movies she makes it possible for anyone to bacon and eggs, fruit, cereal, milk, and other foods any place in the tinues. The United States is an island of plenty in a vast sea of want. In many areas of the world where results of agricultural research have not been applied on farms, people are hungry. In the United States, with about 5 per cent more food produced than consumers are buying, people complain about surpluses.

"Perhaps the publication missed a point in not pointing out that surplus foods are a blessing to all consumers and, indirectly, to all taxpayers-somewhat like granddad having a little more than the family actually would need stored in the cellar and the smokehouse as winter set in," Lowell Brandner, K-State agricultural editor. commented.

Right at Hand

Lander, Wyo. (U.P.)-Fremont County officials had no difficulty dale for questioning in a car theft. They hope to finance a K-State He was sleeping in the city jail. lodging

Sees Lower Farm Prices

R. C. Collins, K-State agricultural economist, has predicted that agricultural prices can be expected to average slightly lower during the coming year, in a summary of "The Economic Outlook for Agriculture in 1955."

"Current government reports indicate that with average growing conditions, total agricultural output in 1955 should show only from Harper, had other top entries a slight decrease from the 1954 in the contest. Designs of the level," Collins comments. "The three students are now on display continued high level of agricultural output now expected, together with increasing inventory accumulations, probably will result in average 1955 farm prices declining moderately from the average for 1954."

The K-State agricultural economist says that prices paid by farmers for items used in family 1955, while prices for goods used miles. in farm production should show a slight decline. Little change is. seen in prices of motor vehicles. farm machinery, building and fencing materials. Prices of feed and livestock have increased, while slight declines have been reported for farm supplies, seed, and fertilizer.

Despite the fact that gross farm income was off only four per cent in 1954, Collins notes that net income was down about six per cent. And for most farmers 1954 was the second consecutive year of declining net income.

The first Army officer to be named president of the American Medical Association was Major Joseph Janvier Woodward. He assumed the AMA presidency in

Architect Wins Design Contest

Robert M. McCulley, Ar 05 from Moran, has been announced winner of the \$25 award given annually at K-State by the Tile Council of America.

The award goes to the winner of a design contest conducted by the department. This year the contest was for design of an outdoor pool on a municipal pier.

James Parks, Ar 05 from Wichita and Donald Hostettler, Ar 05 in the second floor gallery of the engineering building.

Lost No Time

Bennington, Vt. (U.P.)—When Sam Colliano's new automobile was wrecked against two trees here, the speedometer showed living may be slightly higher in total mileage to be less than 10



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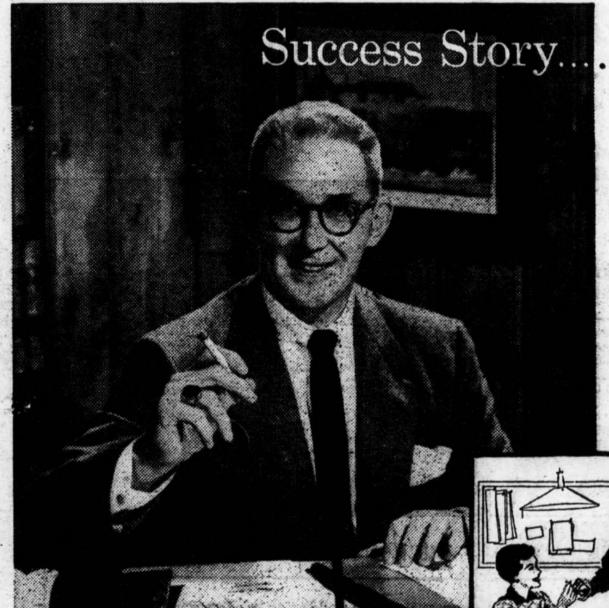
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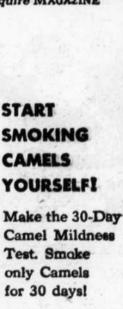
AND HOW IT STARTED. FRED BIRMINGHAM Says:

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Insertion of New Faces Peps Up Cage Team

With a pair of new faces in the starting line-up, K-State ran outfront all the way in scoring a win over tall Wyoming in Ahearn Field House last Saturday. Coach Tex Winter is handing out plaudits to his team members, but he is stressing defensive as well as offensive play.

"Smith and Powell were given lots of credit for their scoring and rebounding against Wyoming and certainly they furnished the spark and offensive hustle," Winter said, refering to forwards Jim Smith, 6-3; and Joe Powell, 6-7, who made their debut as starters. "But many overlooked the equally great defensive play of Kent Poore and J. R. Snyder.

"THOSE TWO with their ability to play a tight pressing game were able to bother the Cowboys from start to finish," Winter added.

Winter pointed to the low percentage of field goal attempts on which Wyoming was able to connect as a probable result of the Wildcats' defensive play. Shooting 61 tmies, the Pokes bucketed only 14 for 23 percent accuracy.

The Wildcat head man said he planned to start the same five against Washington U. here this Saturday night. This gives the front line an average height just below the 6-6 mark, since both Powell and center Roger Craft stand 6-7, and Smith is 6-3.

In a move toward adding another tall man to his corps of forwards, Winter is working sophomore Frank Stotler in that position this week. He has been a reserve center.

"IF STOTLER can learn forward play fast enough, we will soon be able to keep a front line of tall men going," Winter pointed out. Also available are a trio of 6-3 forwards-Nugent Adams, Dick Stone, and Fritz Schneiderand 6-4 Bill Hull.

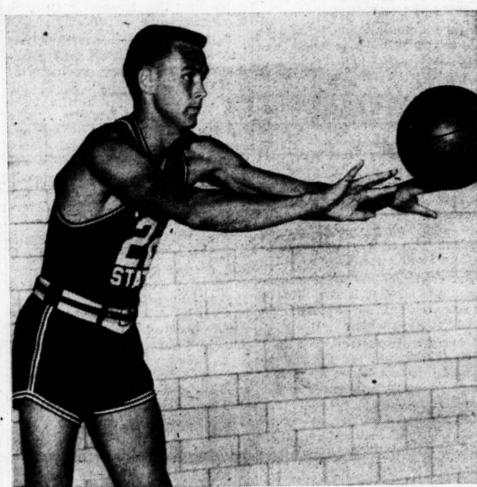
Extra height was credited with bosoting the Wildcats in their win over Wyoming. In outrebounding the Cowboys, 58 to 39, the Wildcats had their way on the boards for the first game this season.

in four seasons of K-State basket ball, tossed in 23 to raise his threegame total to 38, to pace Cat scorers. Close behind him are Craft and Pachin Vicens, a 5-9 sophomore guard, with 30 points each.

The K-State coach added a note on the upcoming tilt with Washington U:

of their big men back in the front quesne seventh with 2-1. line and they average just under 6-6. Dean Parsons, their 6-7 center, owns one of the best hook rated eighth in the poll with its shots in the game. I think they will be improved over last year, bevy of former Big Seven cagers. and I thought they were a good ball club then."

Washington has only one loss in four starts—that a 64-69 squeaker to B.Y.U. in an overtime. They hold a pair of wins over Hawaii and thumped Brigham Young 64-44 last Friday.



HIGH SCORER-Jim Smith, K-State forward who was elevated to the starting lineup in the win over Wyoming last week, leads the Cat scoring with 38 points. He scored 23 points against the Cowpokes.

LaSalle Tops U. P. Poll, Missouri in Ninth Spot

By UNITED PRESS

last year, topped the United Press cagers are rated the biggest threat coaches ratings this week after to Missouri in the conference cage notching four wins in four starts this season. LaSalle got 25 first place votes, far more than any voting were St. John's, DePaul, other school.

poll on the strength of two suces- ford, Alabama, Wake Forest, sive wins, and Illinois rated third. The Illinois cagers boast a 3-0 season mark, including a win over Missouri, which topped the Big Smith, who had his best night Seven schools by ranking in the ninth position. The loss to Illinois was Missouri's only setback in three games.

Behind Illinois in the coaches ratings were North Carolina State with a 5-0 mark in fourth, Indiana-K-State's cage foe next week -in fifth with a 2-1 mark, UCLA sixth with a 3-0 mark-including "THE HUSKIES have all three a win over the Wildcats, and Du-

> Utah university, coached by former Cat mentor Jack Gardner, 6-0 mark. The Utes are led by a

Niagara university and Iowa university, each with 3-1-marks, were in a tie for the 10th spot.

Teams rating on the second 10 were Dayton, Ohio State, Southern California, Notre Dame, Holy Cross, St. Louis, Oklahoma A & M, George Washington and Cincin-

natti (tie) and Minnesota and LaSalle, the NCAA champion Colorado (tie). The Colorado race this season.

Other teams mentioned in the Wichita, New York university, Pur-Kentucky ranked second in the due, Washington, Villanova, Stan-Louisville, Kansas,

Cat Wrestlers Tie I-State Teachers

team returned home last night competition the matmen would from a three-meet Northern road face in nonconference foes. He tour on which they lost the first pointed out that Iowa Teachers two and then came back to tie had a national champion, Bill Iowa State Teachers college 15-15, last Monday night.

The Cat grapplers were outpointed by large margins in their first two outings against Cornell college and Wisconsin university during the week end. They lost the first to Cornell, 10-17, and then dropped the second to the Badgers, 5-24.

ROLAND ALEXANDER, who gained experience with last year's wrestlers, scored the only win for the Wildcats at Wisconsin. Alexander was the winner in the 147pound class.

Kyle Mines, 130-pound Cat grappler, wrestled his man to a draw to score the only other points for K-State in the Wisconsin meet.

Coach Fritz Knorr took an eight-man team with him on the road trip, plus two alternates. Five of the Cat matmen included on the travel squad were lettermen from last year.

Before leaving on the four-day

The Kansas State wrestling trip, Knorr predicted the stiffest Weick, 157-pounder.

This was the first competition of the 1954-55 season for the Wildcat wrestlers.

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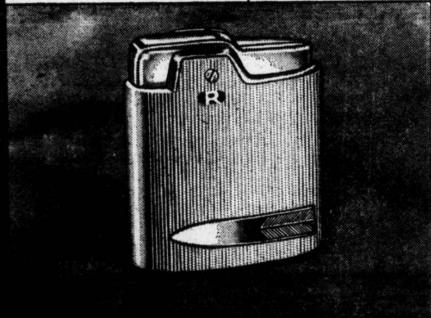
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TROPHY PRESENTATION—Ron Marciniak (center) receives the congratulations of K-State coach Bill Meek (right) after being named winner of the team's Most Inspirational Player football award at the annual grid banquet last night. At the left is Jim Furey, who was elected to captain the 1955 Wildcat football team.

Ron Marciniak Is Named Most Inspirational Player

at K-State, was named winner of award. the college's Most Inspirational Player award at the annual grid banquet, sponsored by the Mannight.

The award was presented to Marciniak by coach Bill Meek, who also announced that Jim Furey, junior center, had been elected to captain the 1955 Wifdcats and Doug Roether, junior fullback, has been chosen as alternate.

Mayer-fullback who died of polio with fumbles." in 1951, was presented for the

Ron Marciniak, senior guard | honor went to Dick Towers, and | the final period and then coming who has won four football letters last year Veryl Switzer won the back to win, 7-3. He also noted

Marciniak was called by Meek "one of the greatest competitors we came near losing in the Iowa in football and by far the most State game." hattan chamber of commerce, last hustling player I have ever night. co-captain during the past football season.

Reviewing the past season, Meek said the 1954 Wildcat team offense and defense, and fourth "found that everything we did in the nation in pass defense. was tougher than it had been in 1953. Last year it seemed like we scored every time we got within THE MOST Inspirational Player | 20 yards of the goal line, but this award, given in honor of Bob season we were plagued terribly

He praised the team for its third time. Two years ago the showing in trailing Nebraska until

that he "never saw a team tear up a field as much as we did and still

Meek said the Cat gridders could have beaten Colorado, only "it wasn't a normal game." He pointed out that this season's team was third in the conference in both

BILL GLASSFORD, Nebraska football mentor, was the guest speaker at the banquet. He opened by throwing stinging comments at the Manhattan businessmen, whom he called "stockholders of the team." Glassford said that these "stockholders tie the string on the life blood of football coaches."

He said he recently received a letter from an alumnus of Duke, Nebraska's Orange Bowl opponent, giving the Duke team's strong and weak points. The writer explained that he did not like the Duke foot-Lawrence-The spirited Kansas, per cent from the field, getting 22 ball coach, so he wanted Nebraska

Hawks Beat Tulsa; **Dobbs Top Scorer**

Jayhawks gave advance notice that baskets on 51 attempts. they are going to be tough again this season, as they downed a strong Tulsa quintet, 73-66, last night.

Dallas Dobbs sparked the Jayhawks drive by pouring 23 points through the net. Dobbs is the only arter back from the 1953-54 fawk squad.

KU WAS NEVER behind in the contest, but Tulsa was always threatening. Paced by Bob Patterson, who hit nine baskets and eight of nine charity tosses for 27 points, Tulsa managed to tie the Jayhawks several times late in the first half, but KU pulled away to a 33-29 halftime lead.

Dobbs was aided in scoring by Gene Elstun, sophomore forward. who tallied 10 points; reserves The Jayhawks hit at a torrid 43

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billys and the Jones Boys, meet ponents. in Ahearn gym at 6:45 tonight for the championship in the indepen- team to date: dent division of intramural basket-

with six straight wins, while the tion 15; 22. Price Boys 15; 26, Jones Boys have won five in a Jr. AVMA 15.

The Hillbillys have scored a total of 212 points in their six games while the opposition has scored 99, an average of 35.3 per outing to their opponents 16.5.

THE JONES BOYS have tallied 111 points in five tilts while holding the opposition to 76. This gives them an average of 22.2,

Shockers Win Third Straight

Wichita, Dec. 15 (U.P.)-Wichita university won its third straight game here last night over Regis local affiliate of the Columbia college of Denver, 80-53.

Wichita pulled away at the start of the contest and had a halftime lead of 40-23. Regis never got close.

Mickey Shannon of the losing team salvaged scoring honors. however, with 24 points before he was waved to the sidelines on fouls. Cleo Littleton hit 21 for Wichita.

Two undefeated teams, the Hill- compared with 15.2 for their op-

Scores of games played by each

Hillbillys-44, OK House 18; 51, IFT House 15; 36, Cotton The Hillbillys go into the game Pickers 21; 33, Wesley Founda-

Jones Boys-20, Bertrand Vanders 12; 24, Acropolis 17; 29, Kitchen Sinkers 16; 20. House of Breck 14; 18, Pawnee Riders 17.

Middleweight Bout Will Be Televised

San Francisco, Dec. 15 (U.P)-Televiewers throughout the nation had assurances today they will be able to see tonight's fight between Bobo Alson and Pierre Langlois despite a strike of CIO television engineers.

The strike was called yesterday against TV station KPIX, the Broadcasting system in San Francisco. KPIX was to use its facilities for the fight, although it did not intend to telecast it locally.

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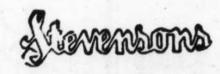


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Christmas Season Begins With Caroling and Parties

Kappa Alpha house December 11 university chapter house. The Trito present gifts to 22 children who Phi is an annual event for Phi were guests of the PiKAs at their Delts from Kansas university, Christmas party for underprivi- Washburn university, and K-State. leged children.

Alpha Kappa Lambda members and their dates were entertained at their Christmas formal December 10 at the Country Club. In the receiving line were Dick Wampler, Donna Childs, Mrs. Ballweg, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Nesmith, Lola Donaldson, and Gary Swanson.

Clovia members had their and evergreen. Christmas dinner and party December 12. Guests were Miss Velma McGaugh, Mrs. Roger Regnier, and Mrs. J. Harold Johnson. ++++

Alpha Gamma Rho members at a Christmas party and buffet and Doris Wierenga were also on dinner. Manhattan guests were the program. Mr. and Mrs. Willett Taylor and Dr. and Mrs. Dennis Goetsch.

++++ Alpha Tau Omega had a house party for their dates after the game Saturday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority members from Kansas university, Kansas State college, and Washburn will hold their annual and gift exchange December 8, at triad formal December 29. The dance will be held at the Roof Garden of the Jayhawk hotel in Topeka. Actives, alums, and their guests will attend.

++++ The "Shovelin' Inn" party at the Alpha Chi Omega house was December 10. The house was decorated as a ski lodge and the clothes.

Mrs. Paul Jones, Alpha Chi Omega housemother, entertained and pine boughs added to the holithe girls and their dates with an day spirit at the Van Zile formal eggnog party, after the vespers December 12.

Alpha Chi Omega house was December 12.

Decorating the Christmas tree of the evening at the Christmas party of the Acacia fraternity December 12. Fraternity members and their guests exchanged silly children's gifts to be given for the IFC Christmas party at Douglas center.

++++ Delta Tau Delta entertained Alpha Chi Omega with an hour dance December 6.

++++ Open house was held at the Phi Delta Theta house Sunday after-

++++ The Phi Delta Theta's held their annual Christmas party Sunday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Durland and Mrs. Luna Campbell. Durland is a dean of the Engineering School and Mrs. Campbell is housemother at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

++++ A Christmas eggnog party was held Sunday evening at the Phi Kappa Tau house for members an dtheir dates. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lanterman, Ralph Lanterman, and Barbara Robinson of Great Bend.

++++ Pi Beta Phi had an hour dance with Theta Xi December 9.

++++ Farm House had a Christmas dinner December 12.

Fifty K-State Phi Delta Thetas and their dates attended the Tri-Phi dance at Meadow Acres country club in Topeka, Saturday, De-

cember 4. Before the dance Phi Delts and their dates were guests Santa was on hand at the Pi at a buffet dinner at the Washburn

> ++++ Theta Xi members entertained their dates with a Christmas party December 11 at the Theta Xi

> Crystal Ball was the theme of Clovia's formal dinner dance last December 4, in the Wareham Terrace room. Tables were decorated with crystal balls, candles,

Mariellen Jones. Clovia president, presided at the short afterdinner program. Mrs. John Poole, Manhattan, gave the alumnae response. Miss Evelyn Haberman, Wichita, was the speaker. Elizaentertained their dates and guests beth Warren, Virginia Balthrop,

> The Blue Rhythms played for the dance. Mariellen Jones, Delbert Larson, Mrs. Katherine Johnson, Dean Helen Moore, Velma hall were LaVerne Broiller, Em-McGaugh, Charles Hoyt, and Mr. poria; Barbara Upson, Ottawa; and Mrs. John Poole were in the Betty Leinweber, Abilene; Narreceiving line.

Kappa Delta alumnae and patronesses had a Christmas dessert the chapter house.

Alpha Xi Delta went Christmas caroling December 8.

Pi Beta Phi and Theta Xi had living at Belleville. an hour dance December 9.

girls and their dates wore ski party for underprivileged chil- ner guests at the Sigma Chi house. dren December 11.

Red and green Christmas trees Christmas dinner December 9. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Craig, Mr. and Mrs. A Thornton The Christmas dinner at the Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold R. Jones, and Miss Martha M. Kra-

> Delta Sigma Phi and West Staat an hour dance December 8 at Van Zile.

Alpha Tau Omega went Christmas caroling to the sorority houses Sunday night.

Clovia members went caroling at the Fort Riley hospital Decem-

++++ Alpha Delta Pi members went caroling at Ft. Riley, December 13.

Visiting during the week end at the House of Williams were Don Hoverson, Phillipsburg; Merlin Dennis and Stanley Billings, Kensington.

Guests at the Phi Delta Theta house Sunday was David Nielsen of Wichita.

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Guests at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house this week end were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Johnson, Smith Center; Mr. and Mrs. Cy Trieb, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nelson, Manhattan.

Dinner guests at Waltheim hall December 12 were Chuck Mansfield, Fritz Charles, Gary Rundell, Norman Dale Armstrong, and Daryl Haegart.

Week-end guests at Waltheim velle Oglevie, Bonner Springs; Gaye Martin, Geneso; and Margaret Shoemaker, Clyde.

house last week end were Joyce and Sue Wright, Kansas City.

Donna Childs, '54, was a weekend guest of Clovia. Donna is now

++++ President James A. McCain and Pi Kappa Alpha had a Christmas Betty Chapman were Sunday din-

> Guests at Waltheim's Christmas dinner December 8 were Dean Helen Moore, Dean Doretta Schlaphoff, Mrs. Bessie B. West, and Miss Marguerite Nearnberg.

> ++++ Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house was Ronald Olson of Russell.

++++ Dinner guests at the Theta Xi house December 12 were Margaret Shoemaker, Clyde; Mr. and Mrs. and dancing was the entertainment dium members were entertained Rubin Torres, Manhattan; and Professor and Mrs. A. D. Miller, Manhattan.

Pelton-Boring

Dorothy Pelton and John Boring January 30 in Topeka was announced with roses at the Van Zile Christmas dinner December 9. Dorothy, a senior in architecture, is from Topeka. John, also from Topeka, is a sophomore in civil engineering.

Hunter-McDonald

ner guest at Van Zile.

ner guests December 12.

Barber, Kansas City.

December 11.

Roses

C. J. Medlin, H. W. Davis, Bob

and Nancy Hand, Manhattan, and

Joe Weaver were Pi Beta Phi din-

Kappa Sigma dinner guests De-

cember 12 were Mr. and Mrs. L. E.

Goodman, Pratt, and Miss Melba

Bart Brown and Cornelium

Clapp, Nebraska university stu-

Roses at the Alpha Xi Delta house December 12 announced the coming marriage of Mary Hunter to Jack McDonald. Mary is a senior in art and advertising from Wichita. Jack is a 1954 graduate from ElDorado and a member of Sigma Nu. He is now stationed at Fort Lee, Va. The wedding will be December 20 at the Plymouth Congregational church in Wichita.

Schoen-Rowley

Carmen Schoen and Gary Rowley will be married December 19 in Clayton. The announcement was made at Van Zile December 9. Carmen is a senior in English and Gary is a senior in industrial arts. Both are from Norton. ++++

Stadel-Soeken

Naomi Stadel passed roses at the Van Zile Christmas dinner December 9 to announce her approaching marriage to Howard Guests at the Alpha Xi Delta Soeken December 19. Naomi is a sophomore in clothing and tex-Boster, Eureka; Carol Wurster tile from Pratt. Howard is a graduate student in business administration from Claflin.

Della Kreft was a Sunday din- Tower-Hansen

Roses were passed at Van Zile December 9 to announce the approaching marriage of Dulcenia Tower and Lt. William Hansep December 27 in Anthony. Dul cenia is a senior in home economics from Anthony. William is a 1954 graduate in sociology from Salina. He is now in the Air Force in Houston, Texas.

There are about 400 thousand dents, were Kappa Sigma guests unbound items in the Library.

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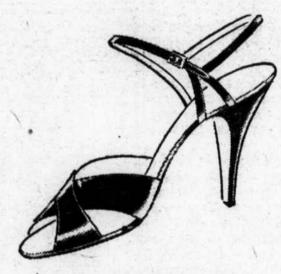
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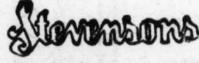
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KS Debaters Favor *Controversial Topic

By DICK CARR Of the Collegian Staff

The national intercollegiate debate proposition for the current academic year has touched off a controversy of sufficient magnitude to draw pro and con comments from generals, admirals, news commentators, President Eisenhower, the National Federation of Catholic College Stu-

dents and forensics leaders! and participants all over the ern communication methods not nation.

The proposition, RESOLVED: That she U.S. should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China, was first banned for debate last October by four teachers colleges in Nebraska.

was given an emphatic thumbsrown by the United States Military academy at West Point.

REAR ADMIRAL Walter F Boone, Naval academy superintendent, said the topic "is a sensitive one, having to do directly with approved U.S. foreign policy."

He went on to explain that it is uphold such policy and for this reason it would be "inappropriate" for midshipmen to challenge its validity in public debate. Similar statements were issued from West

Some colleges in Iowa, California, and virtually every state in the Union have either banned the topic or publicly criticized it.

PRESIDENT Eisenhower, in a statement to the press concerning the military bannings, said he would be inclined to trust the judgment of West Point cadets and academy midshipmen and let them publicly debate the question to their hearts' content.

The National Forensic commission of the National Federation of stantial margin, he said. Catholic College Students has counseled its affiliated colleges and universities to go ahead and of the question as a national deuse the topic in intercollegiate de-

This position was taken by the commission on the advice of Father Benedict Ashley, prominent Illinois theologian, in the face of the prior refusal of a few Catholic colleges to accept the topic, according to the Des Moines Register.

"NO MORE effective means exists of protecting people against propaganda than a debate conducted in an objective manner and with proper and prudential precautions," the commission statement is reported to have said.

Edward R. Murrow, news commentator, has said that the military schools have no right to forbid debating the subject, that it is a violation of freedom of expression, and that it is indicative of fear on the part of service school officials.

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SECONDLY, in view of investigative procedures carried on today in this country, it is within the realm of possibility, they say, for some future admiral to be sorely condemned on the basis of statements made as he "affirmed" com-Not long afterwards, the topic munism in a debate in his undergraduate days.

> Kansas State debaters are strongly in favor of debating the resolution. Bunny Cowan, Pys Fr. proposed and saw passed, a resolution seating Annapolis and West Point debaters in absentia at a forensics tournament last week end, in Ada, Okla.

Prof. Charles Goetzinger, Ka primary duty of the U.S. Navy to State forensics director, says that the proposition is one of the best topics ever used as a national debate question.

> HE EXPLAINS that the question is concerned with an import- grade. ant and controversial current situation that changes from day to day, necessitating careful and con- schools or the boys attend colleges. tinual study on the part of de-

The topic was chosen by the colleges themselves, Goetzinger pointed out. In preferential balloting by the four national forensic honor societies, unaffiliated colleges desiring to vote, and the national committee representing the Speech Association of America, the selected topic led all others by a sub-

At any rate, some 300 schools are on the record as opposing use bate topic and opinions are still flying as to who is right.

K-Fraternity Plans

K-Fraternity will initiate new members at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow in the K-Room of Ahearn gymnasium, Larry Hartshorn, fraternity president, said.

All members are asked to wear their "K" sweaters or jackets for the Royal Purple picture which will be taken following the initiation, Hartshorn said.

Dean Howe To Attend State C of C Meeting

Harold Howe, dean of the graduate school, will be in Topeka Murrow's critics 'answer him tomorrow to attend a meeting of with two arguments. First, they the state taxation and finance say that U.S. military officers-to- council of the Kansas State Chambe, debating the affirmative side ber of Commerce. Howe, former of the Communist philosophy, mayor of Manhattan and still a would provide attractive Red prop- member of the city commission, aganda material because of mod- is a member of the state council.

Crowded Farming Of Belgium Proves Interesting to Stater

By DORIS WIERENGA

A population of 710 persons a square mile in a country only oneeighth the size of Kansas proved one of the most interesting conditions in Belgium to Jean Sims during her visit there last summer as a Farm Exchange student.

The average farm in Belgium is only seven or eight acres. Jean relates. Farmers on larger farms have small tractors and machinery, but those on smaller areas often buy the machinery together.

To raise as much as they can on these farms, farmers often raise two crops on the same field in one year, Jean said.

Their wheat yields average about four times as much as Kansas wheat. Because land is so valuable that there is practically none for sale, many young men are migrating to Canada and the United States, Jean explained.

PLENTY OF labor is available in Belgium, Jean observed. Only about 1/12 of the people farm. The rest live in cities or work in coal mines. Belgium is known for the crystal, leather work, and copper articles it produces. Antwerp. Belgium, is the largest seaport in Europe, and is an important trading center.

Boys and girls both attend the grade schools through the sixth

After grade school, they generally go to separate boarding

Home economics are offered for the first time in their boarding schools, which concentrate on languages, math, and history, Jean commented.

THESE SCHOOLS are usually parochial, since the country is about 90 per cent Catholic.

Although the kitchens in the homes are inefficient, with few other conveniences than running water, that is a luxury enjoyed in scrubbing the dining room and kitchen floors every day, Jean said.

Jean sailed from the United States on June 19 and arrived in Belgium June 30. She spent four months living with four different Belgian farm families, and a week traveling in Europe.

She will enroll here next se-Initiation Thursday mester and hopes to graduate in the spring with a major in English.

Chimes Members Have Christmas Chile Supper

Chimes members met December 13 at the home of Doreen Cronkite for a Christmas chile supper. After a gift exchange by the eleven members and Miss Golda Crawford, sponsor, the group visited sorority and fraternity houses and made brownie sales to finance a college activities calendar for next year.

Hoover Replies 4-H To Hold To College Ed

Albuquerque, N.M., Dec. 15-(U.P.)-J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investiga- man party. tion, told the editor of the Univer-"would never engage in any activity which would stifle academic freedom."

Hoover said he wrote the letter because an article appearing in the student paper, the Lobo, has been brought to his attention. In it, Dr. Wayne C. Eubank, chairman of the speech department, quoted a North Carolina congressman as saying that names of students debating the national collegiate title this year were in the "raw files" of the

Bob Lawrence, editor of the Lobo, quoted Hoover as saying, "I can assure you that the FBI has no interest whatsoever in college debates as such." Hoover added: "I was indeed surprised to see this story. I do wish you would have communicated with me first because it (the story in the Lobo) leaves the impression that the FBI is desirous of obtaining the names of persons debating this question."

The national debate topic this year is "Resolved: That the UN should extend diplomatic recognition to Red China." Dr. Eubank, president of Tau Kappa Alpha, national speech fraternity, was interviewed on Edward R. Murrow's television show, "See It Now," to express his views on why college students should be allowed to debate any topic-regardless of their personal feelings.

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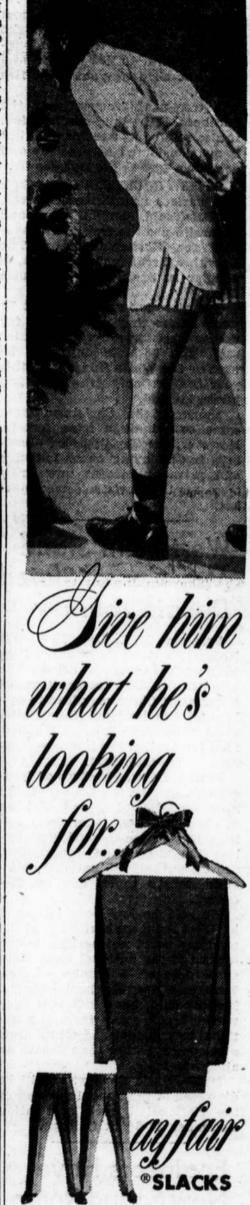
Christmas Party

Christmas will be celebrated at Collegiate 4-H Thursday night. The club will meet in Nichols gym at 7 o'clock for the annual Christ-

Mary Ficke is in charge of the sity of New Mexico student paper party. There will be dancing, rein a letter today that the FBI freshments, and program. Elin McCandless will give a reading, and there will be a surprise musical number.

> The nomonating committee chairman, Byren Bird, will give the report of the committee for officers for next semester.

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Prof Tells of Many Trees Used as Holiday Symbols

By JERE GLOVER

The decorated Christmas tree is today a sign of the holiday season. Many tree varieties serve as Christmas trees, we are told by Dr. F. C. Gates, professor of botany and plant

The conifer is generally used in the temperate and arctic

zones. The conifer is a cone bearing trees, usually evergreen. The Tamarack and the Bald Cypress are also used for Christmas trees.

THE SPRUCE was the most popular variety of trees for Christmas until recently. However, because of its danger as a fire hazard from shedding needles, the spruce is no longer in demand.

When Dad goes shopping for the Christmas tree, he is likely to return with a Douglas fir, the most common tree on the markets of the this week. United States. The tree lasts longer, its needles do not fall off, and it is not as dangerous as a fire hazard.

A tree used frequently in the Southeast is the long-needled pine. It also retains its needles well, but is not considered as gracious and delicate a tree as the Douglas fir.

OTHER COUNTRIES have their own varieties of Christmas trees, Dr. Gates said. The Philippines and Australia use the flowered Casaurina for Christmas trees. The Laural, a broad-leaf evergreen, is popular in Spain as a Christmas

Trees are grown for at least 10 years before they are suitable for use as Christmas trees, Dr. Gates said. The 65-foot conifer to be used on the White House lawn this year has probably grown for 100 years, he said.

Many of the Christmas trees come as thinnings from forests. However, the Christmas tree business is developing as an industry and private concerns now grow trees for the Christmas tree mar-

West Point Stand May Cancel Slated **Debate Tourney**

Refusal of West Point authorities to permit cadets to debate the favorable response to applications New Zealand butter," she admits. question of U.S. recognition of of fertilizers in the early season. Communist China may lead to collape of the National Inter-Collegiate Debating tournament scheduled for April at the military academy, an educator said.

Prof. J. Edward McEvoy of Syracuse university, chairman of the New York-New England division of the tournament, said many colleges may refuse to participate un- The Phoenix city council today less the subject of recognition, giate debate topic, can be discussed.

He said he had been informed by West Point authorities that the academy could not be host to the contest if the national topic were to be debated. A number of New York and New England colleges, McEvoy said, have indicated they would break away from the national tournament and set up their own contest rather than debate an alternate topic.

McEvoy said the matter will be discussed at the annual meeting of the National Speech association December 28-30 at Chicago.

Engineers Have New Sound Room

A new sound room just completed in the Engineering building will enable K-State electrical engineers to carry on important research in such fields as accoustical properties of materials and design of sound systems.

The room is "echo free" rather than "sound proof," with giant fiberglass wedges (8x16 inches at the base and 28 inches high) absorbing any sound disturbance created in the room, itself. A steel framework with a cable floor gives K-State engineers a surface on which they can work.

The older part of the present Library was built at a cost of \$270 thousand.

Fertilizer Use In 'Revolution'

Use of fertilizers in Kansas has undergone a "revolution" rather than an "evolution" in recent years, Dr. Harold E. Myers, associate director of the Kansas agricultural experiment station told fertilizer manufacturers and dealers attending the seventh annual fertilizer conference at K-State

Dr. Myers noted that while only about 2.000 tons of fertilizer materials were being used in the state 25 years ago, usage for the past three years has exceeded 200,000 tons each year.

"The tremendous increase in usage of fertilizer leaves us wondering how far we are going in this direction." Dr. Myers said. "But I am convined that from the standpoint of needs of the soil, this is not adequate."

While adverse weather conditions, particularly dry weather and excessive heat, greatly reduced response to fertilizers on most test plots, response of small grains to applications of fertilizers were termed "almost fabulous" by Dr. F. W. Smith, K-State agronomist.

Dr. Smith reported that response of wheat to small applications of phosphate and potash was great for eastern counties of the nearly doubled yields of wheat in north-central Kansas. For best applications of fertilizers as measured by yield, farmers would have realized \$2.50 for every \$1 Smith said.

Many of the corn tests were damaged by heat in July, while dry weather in central Kansas destroyed a number of sorghum ates. Syracuse, N.Y., Dec. 15 - (U.P.) trials. Grass made no growth dur-

Debate Organizing **Powder Puff' Police**

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 15-(U.P)mulled a proposal to let women do chosen as the 1955 national colle- the job of policing parking meters. But Police Chief Charles Thomas said he wasn't sold on the idea. and "I'd be a liar if I told you so."

> Mayor Frank Murphy indicated he didn't agree with Thomas. Murphy took the Chief and City Attorney W. C. Eliot to task because he said it appeared they were trying to belittle the suggestion, which was made by Councilman Newton Rosenzweig.

Eliot had contended that there were many legal problems which could result if a "powder puff" police detail were assigned such duties. Councilman Rosenzweig had held that such a plan had met with success in other cities.

K-State Visitor Recalls Christmas In New Zealand

Picnics and "summer" vacations represent Christmas to New Zealanders, according to Miss Monica McKenzie, K-State guest from Wellington, New Zealand.

For Christmas dinner in New Zealand we have a three-months' old lamb and often a picnic, Miss McKenzie relates. "Nine out of ten persons in my country have never eaten turkey", she says. The chief holiday meats are baby lamb, chicken, and pork.

Miss McKenzie is visiting the cember 9 to 15. She enjoyed miles, driven only in town. In top Christmas dinner at Southeast hall last week. New Zealand seasons are the opposite of ours and its universities have "summer" vacation November through January; so students can celebrate Christmas together. City streets there aren't decorated for the holidays and only families with small children have Christmas trees.

A WORLD Health Organization fellowship is financing Miss McKenzie's trip as consultant dietitian of the New Zealand Department of Health to England, Scotland, and the United States. W.H.O., a department of the United Nations, is supported by its member nations. From its members each year it sends people to neighboring countries to learn more in their own particular areas of interest pertaining to health. Miss McKenzie is one of two from New Zealand to be sent this year. Her field is human nutrition. She left New Zealand, April 19, and will return, January 19, from her "magic carpet trip," as she described it.

Miss McKenzie says that of the four universities in New Zealand, there is only one with a home economics school-Otago university at Dunedin-which also has a medical school. The home economstate, while nitrogen applications ics students are placed in two fields-institutional management in hospitals, and teaching in home economics and agricultural schools. In New Zealand where dietitians have been trained only invested in fertilizer materials for since 1941, none are employed in the 1953-1954 wheat crop, Dr. hotels or industries yet. Miss Mc-Kenzie says she was delighted with K-State's large school of home economics and the wide variety of jobs open to our gradu-

"YOU PEOPLE have many exing the summer, but did show citing foods, but I do miss our Medical center in Kansas City. She "I enjoy hamburgers, but don't you think they would be so much better with butter on the bun?" Miss McKenzie teasingly inquired. "It is surprising to me that you butter the center of toast and leave the edges dry."

Miss McKenzie's office is in the capital of New Zealand, "Windy" Wellington, south of North Ireland. Her home receives winds from the Pacific ocean up to 100 m.p.h. on occasions.

Miss McKenzie declares she is amazed that the people in the U.S. | day. are always in such a hurry. "You people don't even have time to stand and stare'." She then explained. "I'm quoting from a poem of William Henry Davies, 'A poor life this is, full of care, we have no time to stand and stare'."

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Great Bend, Dec. 15-(U.P.)-Tenyear-old Cheryl McMullen's Christmas wish was left only partly ful-

Cheryl's only request of Santa Claus was the he "Tell God to make my mommy well so she can come home from the hospital for Christmas."

Mrs. McMullen, wife of Bennie McMullen, was returned home Sunday from the University of Kansas died early yesterday.

Mrs. McMullen, who would have been 34 on Christmas eve, is survived by three other children besides Cheryl, and the father.

McMullen, who is employed by a Great Bend oil company, said his wife was the victim of a malignant abcess of the liver. She had been ill for five months and a patient in Kansas City for three weeks.

Cheryl made her request of Santa Claus in the lobby of the courthouse in Great Bend Satur-

Snowballers Credited

Bismarck, N.D., Dec. 15-(U.P.) Small boys and snowballs occasionally make a dangerous combination. But not always.

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A United Press tabulation during the 24-hour period that

ended at midnight showed today that 44 persons were killed in traffic accidents yesterday and 824 were injured in 2,457 accidents.

Returns continued to trickle in early today and it was feared that new fatalities, particularly in the western time zones, might push the toll higher.

REAR ADMIRAL H. B. Miller, director of the president's action traffic violations during the first committee for traffic safety, said, 14 weeks of classes according to "barring an unexpected surge in information compiled by the dean delayed reporting, it looked as if of students' office. the S-D Day toll will be 10 or 15 per cent below what it would have been normally for this day."

Day toll had been lower," Miller parking overtime, speeding or said.

mericans" who sincerely tried to bid accidents and told them "If we can do it on S-D Day we can do it every day."

THE S-D DAY deaths and injuries were well below those on has been issued for this offense. two comparative days.

1953-The comparative day last stricted from driving on the camyear-60 persons were killed in pus. This is an average of nearly 8:30 a.m. until 12 noon and from auto accidents and 1,807 were in- five restrictions per week so far 1:30 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. jured.

A special United Press "test" tabulation last Wednesday showed tickets received on the campus, 67 persons killed and an estimated K-State students have received a 2,144 injured.

SAFETY EXPERTS warned, however, that the final S-D Day toll would not be known immediately. They estimated 32 injuries for every death and pointed out that a number of persons will probably die of injuries received in S-D Day accidents.

A single accident which killed four persons near the tiny New Mexico town of Datil was the Nation's worst S-D Day smashup and gave New Mexico the country's worst fatality toll of the day.

e turned in by Pennsylvania, California, Illinois, Indiana, Mississippi, and Florida with three death each and by Louisiana, Massachusetts, New York, Texas, Virginia, Washington and Ohio with two each.

Yule Assembly Friday Morning Features 'Messigh'

The Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the College A Cappella Choir. the College Chorus, and selected not meet with success. Among the members of the College-Civic Orchestra tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in St. Joseph, Mo. the College Auditorium.

will feature selections from Han- poo Indians near Horton were not ended their ceremonial danc- gott, chairman; R. P. Martin, del's most successful and best known work.

assemblies.

To Students

Campus patrolmen have issued approximately 950 tickets for

Of the 950 tickets 851 have been issued for the four offenses listed on the traffic tickets. These "Naturally we wish the S-D are no identification on vehicles, other reckless driving, and park-He thanked the "millions of ing in a no parking area or in a reserved area or space.

> OVER 30 PER CENT of the tickets have been issued to vehicles for failure to have a parking sticker. A total of 390 tickets

As a result of the 950 tickets On Wednesday, December 16, issued 66 students have been rethis year.

In addition to the violations large number of traffic tickets for and 31, and January 1 and 2. a variety of offenses in the city of Manhattan.

Veterans May Sign For Allotments Friday

Korean veterans may start signing their allotment applications tomorrow, Wendell Kerr, veterans' service officer, an-

signed later, but those people wishing to leave early for the holidays may sign them tomorrow. Kerr said.

Every effort is being made to get the December allotment checks out by the 17th before students leave for Christmas va-

Library Open For Five Days During Holiday "for rear lations."

The College library will be open on a part time schedule during the Christmas vacation. Books may be checked out now for the entire vacation, Prof. William F. Baehr, librarian, said.

Tomorrow the library will be open from 7:45 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. as asual. Saturday the Library will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 12 noon.

Monday through Thursday, December 20-23, and Monday through Thursday, December 27-30, the library will be open from

Friday, December 31, the library will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 12 noon. The Library will be closed December 19, 24, 25, 26,

January 3.

nounced today.

The applications may be

cations, Kerr said.

Tribunal Holds Special Session— **'No Comment'**

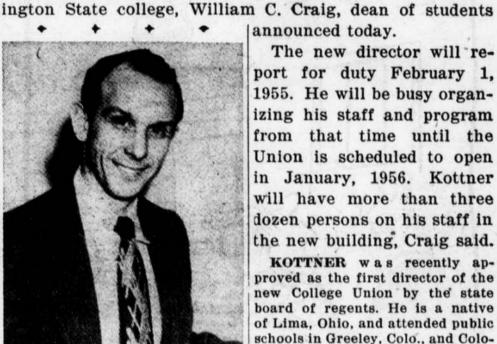
The Tribunal held a special session last evening to consider disciplinary action against a student 'for reasons other than traffic vio-

would not comment on the nature of the charges to be brought against the student, the seriousness of the charges, or whether or not the student's conduct was in connection with the College or elsewhere.

No reporter was allowed in the closed meeting. Dean Craig said it is the policy of the Tribunal to rehabilitate the individual rather than to publicize his actions.

Holiday Begins Noon Saturday

Christmas vacation begins officially at noon Saturday. For more than 5 thousand K-Staters, this is the beginning of a holiday that will end officially when classes convene next year at 8 a.m. Regular hours will be resumed on January 3. Today's Collegian is the last until January 4.



Kottner Named

To Direct Union

K-State's \$1,600,000 College Union will be under the supervision of Loren Victor Kottner, assistant drector and building manager of the Wilson Compton Union at Wash-

L. V. Kottner

After graduation, Kottner worked as a camp director, cook, recreation director, program director, and boys' secretary. He was named activities director at Case Institute in 1947, and in 1950 became assistant director and building manager at Wilson Compton union at Washington State.

"K-State is fortunate in securing a director who not only assisted in opening student unions at Washington State college and Case William Craig, dean of students, Institute of Technology at Cleveland, Ohio, but also a man with extensive experience in the operation of a large union building," Craig said.

rado State College of Education

at Greeley before receiving his

bachelor's degree in sociology from

Nebraska Wesleyan university in

At K-State, Kottner will plan the program, supervise the staff of the building, and will be responsible for the financial affairs of the Union.

Forecast Gales . . .

By UNITED PRESS

Dust blew today on the high plains of eastern Colorado and western Kansas as government meteorologists issued a special bulletin warning that "strong winds and gales" were in prospect for Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

FORECASTERS warned that in Nebraska blowing snow and high winds would produce hazardous driving conditions. The bulletin also advised "all interests to take necessary precautions" in western Kansas.

Wind velocities already had reached 50 to 60 miles an hour in gusts in some localities. Winds shifted to northerly and blowing snow developed in western Ne-

OCCASIONAL SNOW was forecast for northern Kansas and northern Missouri but amounts in thos areas were expected to be

Somewhat colder weather was expected to develop with diminishing winds and clearing skies forecast by tomorrow.

In Topeka, Kansas weatherman Tom Arnold said the northern half of the sunflower state can expect some blowing and drifting snow late tonight or Friday.

"This will be the first sizable winter storm but it is still fairly early to try to determine its severity in Kansas," he said. A COLD FRONT moving east-

ward through Kansas passed Salina and Wichita at mid-morning. Behind the front the winds increased.

Student Health

Nine students are in the student hospital today. They are Maude Massie, Patricia Traugott, Nancy Johnston, Jean Hunter, Barbara Classes will follow the usual part of the past. It reported that dians have traditional season of Commerce; and Max Milbourn, Elliott, Barbara Whitelaw, Salim Akrawi, Bill Hull, and Doyle Smith.

Indians May Powwow Here

By OREN CAMPBELL Of the Collegian Staff

The four Kansas Indian tribes did not get an opportunity to hold their annual powwow this year. but they will perform in Manhat-OTHER BAD S-D Day records tan at the city's Centennial in April if the city's Centennial committee has its way.

The general committee of the Centennial met yesterday and agreed to ask the Kansas Indians to perform their dances here on April 29. These dances and rituals the Indians could find no sponsor for their powwow this year.

Next week Chief Ben Sacquat will come here from the Indian reservation near Horton to discuss bringing the powwow to Manhat-

CHIEF SACQUAT has visited several cities this fall in an attempt to interest one of them in sponsoring the event, but he did cities visited were Atchison and them live on reservations.

A recent article in a metro-The annual Christmas assembly politan newspaper said the Kickaalmost ready to concede that this ing. Four times each year the Manhattan mayor; Lud Fiser, sechistoric powwow had become a Pottawatomie and Kickapoo In- retary of the Manhattan Chamber prtened schedule for all-College these Indians were anxious to pre- dancing lasting for several days. K-State's director of public ser-

native culture.

powwow has not been a commercial success. At the Horton event in 1953, rain fell and forced cancellation of the first evening's program. When all the expenses had pageant to be presented all three been paid, the 83 participating nights in Ahearn Field House. Indians divided a profit of only \$117. This was their reward for weeks of planning and rehearsals.

THREE YEARS ago no powwow usually are held at Horton, but American Legion post there quit soula. Professor Hansen is schedits sponsorship after two succes- uled to come here early in Janu-1952 national magazines and press casting for the pageant, the genservices gave thorough coverage to the event, and it "rejuvinated" the powwow for a short time.

Although it seemed that the April 30. annual powwow might never be performed again, the Indians had eral committee are Raymond Alserve and portray their rituals so These are religious rather than vice.

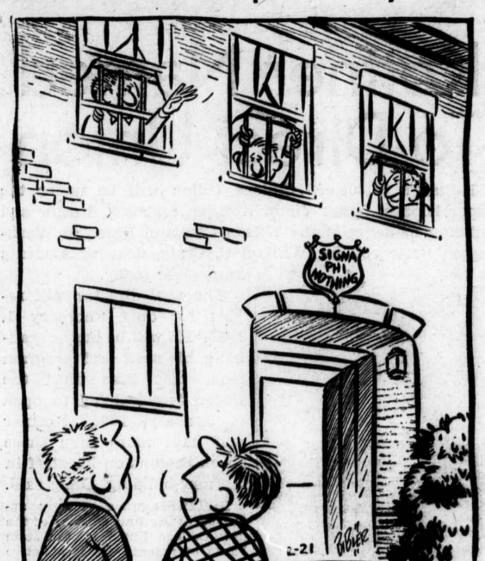
the public might appreciate their commercial, and no effort is made to advertise or solicit paid attend-But the Indians admit that their ance, although the public may watch.

FEATURE OF the Manhattan Centennial celebration, which will be held April 28-30, will be a

The local script is being prepared by Earle Davis, head of the English department, and will be directed by Prof. Bert Hansen of was held at Horton because the Montana State university at Missive years of financial loss. In ary to look at the script and begin eral committee has announced.

This committee has scheduled a historical parade as the feature Another factor that has entered of the April 28 Centennial prointo the decline in drawing power gram. The parade will be sponof the dance is the declining In-sored by the local American Legion dian population. The four Indian post. The Indian ceremonial tribes in the state have 2,500 dances are on the April 29 schedmembers, but less than 500 of ule, and an old settlers reunion and barbecue are scheduled for

Included on the Centennial gen-



"I think we should ask the "grand master" to rearrange the beds in the 'pledges' rooms."

Red China Issue Denied Debaters

College officials at four Nebraska State Teachers colleges refused to let their students debate recognition of Communist China. One of the college presidents, Herbert L. Cushing of Kearney college, said he is opposed to having debaters "spend half their time to argue the Communist side."

Taking up the communist side in a college debate will help students learn what they are up against. And in this particular debate on recognitoin of Red China, many loyal Americans by choice would take the "communist side" favoring recognition.

The alarmed college president assumes that if students argue for Red China's recognition that they are helping the Communists. He is contending that a loyal Amreican can only take one side in this debate.

True loyalty-the kind that Jefferson, Paine, Emerson, and Thoreau wrote of-allows protest and disappointment. Those who assume they can define loyalty in terms of what sides citizens take are assuming they can define what is a loyal American.

Is a college student loyal because he opposes recognition of Red China- Is a professor loyal because he signs the loyalty oath he had to sign before he could teach?

No one-not even a college president-can define the loyal American any more than one can define an American. To some, it is the coast of North Carolina. To others, it is the right to be a Democrat or a Republican. To still others it is something they like but can never describe, much less define in concrete terms.

A professor at Northwestern university, however, did disagree with the Nebraska college president who opposed the Red China debate.

"I believe that informed young people are a safer bet. The more kids learn about Communists, the more they will be against them," -Daily Tar Heel the professor said.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here,

Thursday, December 16

Poultry club picture, Illustrations, 7:30 p.m.

Clovia Christmas caroling, 8 p.m. Pi Beta Phi Christmas caroling, 9 p.m.

Kappa Delta Christmas caroling, 7 p.m.

Northwest Christmas party, 10:30 p.m.

Soc and Rec Christmas hymns and carols, Rec center, 12:10 p.m.

Theta Xi Christmas caroling, 9:30 p.m.

4-H club meeting, Nichols gym, 7 p.m.

Phi Kappa Phi meeting, Rec center, 4 p.m. Navy Research meeting, A109,

7:30 p.m. Collegiate 4-H club meeting, Rec

center, 7 p.m. Jr. AVMA meeting, V13, 7 p.m. Amateur Radio club, MS2, 7 p.m. Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill

field, 5 p.m. Poultry club meeting, Waters

137, 7:30 p.m. Alpha Delta Theta meeting,

J121, 7 p.m. Kinemat Kit class, E306, 6:30

Home Economics club Christmas tea, Calvin lounge, 3:30-5:00 p.m.

Home Economics Teaching club picture, Illustrations, 4:00

IOHC council meeting, House of Williams, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, December 17

Air Force rifle range, 7:00 p.m. Basketball, N105.

Kansas State Christian fellowship, A212, 7:30 p.m. Housing office party, Rec center,

4:00 p.m. Econ. and Soc., Thompson 209,

5:30 p.m. Christmas Assembly, Messiah,

Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.

Monday, December 20

Registrar's office party, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.

Please!!.

Syracuse, N.Y. (U.P.)-Syracuse university students are requested not to run naked through the streets of downtown Syracuse.

The Daily Orange reports that a University spokesman said that "this is a direct violation of University rules."

Any students apprehended will be severely reprimanded.

Pressure exerted by a tree root can be tremendous. Continued growth increases its diameter and it pushes the soil aside. Heavy cement sidewalks can be lifted by the developed roots underneath.

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Today's World News

Pacific Coast

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By ART CHANDLER

San Francisco-Two rolling earthquakes shook California, Nevada and Utah early today, rousing thousands of persons from their sleep and causing minor damage.

Police and sheriff's offices reported the damage was limited for the most part to a few toppled chimneys, ceiling cracks and dishes tossed to the floor. The quakes touched off burglar alarms in one

The temblors apparently were strongest in Fallon, Nev., the scene of two severe quakes last summer. Sheriff's deputies said they would have to wait until daybreak to determine whether the area's extensive irrigation systems were damaged.

The first shock was felt at 4:09 a.m. and the second about four minutes later. Both the quakes were long and rolling. Had they been sharp jolts, they could have caused widespread major damage

Cut in U.S. Military Force Planned

Washington-The administration plans a further cut in the size of the armed forces in line with its belief that the threat of an immediate war has subsided.

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson announced last night that military manpower will be reduced to "something less" than the 3,047,000-man level he had decreed earlier for the new fiscal year beginning July 1.

This reduction would be apart from any cut that might result if Congress adopts the President's proposed new plan for greatly enlarging military reserve forces.

Carter L. Burgess, assistant defense secretary, emphasized, however, that adoption of the broadened reserve program "will not give us a chance to do a lot of immediate cutting," in active military strength.

Wilson said he could not give any "particular figure right now" on the extent of the new cut in active military forces. The services currently are undergoing a reduction of 210,266 men which will be completed by June 30.

Rumor Cardinal Mindszenty Freed

Vienna-The Australian Catholic News service said today it received a report from "usually reliable sources" at Budapest that Hungarian Communists have freed Josef Cardinal Mindszenty from

Telephone calls to Hungarian officials at Budapest failed to confirm the news agency's report. The agency is the official news outlet of the Roman Catholic church in Austria and has many contacts behind the Iron Curtain.

It said its information indicated that Mindszenty, first cardig to face a civil court in modern times, has been permitted to return to his diocese at Exztergom, north of Budapest.

Diagnosis Indicates Pope Curable

Vatican City-X-ray tests revealed today that Pope Pius XII's illness was caused by inflammation of the stomach lining and a small herni, or opening, between the chest and stomach.

The Pope's physician, Prof. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, said he believed the pontiff would recover if he submitted to careful treatment and rigid dieting.

While the hernia was said to be small and insignificant, it was believed to be the cause of hiccuping which has plagued the Pope

X-rays showed no evidence of an ulcer and previous tests of Pius XIII's gastric juices indicated there was no cancer or other malignant growths.

Sparkman Says 'Real Democrats' Needed

Washington-Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.) urged the administration today to appoint "real Democrats, not Eisenhower Democrats" to policy-making jobs in the state department.

He said in an interview that this is one way the Republicans can pay off on their promise to cooperate with the Democrats on foreign policy issues.

He made it clear he is not satisfied with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' offer to provide a job for someone the Democrats might nominate for a desk in the state department.

Strength Display Asked Los Angeles-Sen. William F. Knowland predicts the Communist bloc will act to seize more of the free world in the next two years "unless we give a display of strength." The California Republican told the American Bureau of Medical Aid for Free China last night that the Communist pow-OU ers "will try something new" if there is a power vacum or an indication of weakness by the 5th & Poyntz - Manhattan



29 Army ROTC Seniors May Get Commissions

Twenty-nine ROTC seniors will be candidates for second lieutenant's commissions upon graduation in January, the army ROTC department announced today.

The seniors eligible for commissions are: Infantry: Richard G. Badders, Harold E. Fearing, Edward L. Mackender,

Robert E. Rutledge, and Donald B. Weixelman.

Artillery: Charles T. T. Abram, Lucien R. Downing, George F. Johnson, Larry L. Watkins, Larry Webb, and Jack G. Potts.

SIGNAL: Leonard T. Brannin, Wayne L. David, Donald M. Froelich, Calvin C. Garrison, Jerome L. Hartke, Donald G. Ludlum, Eugene J. O'Neil, Daniel L. Petracek, Donald E. Roberts, Russell R. Schoof, and Arthur L.

Quartermaster: William E. Cox, Donald L. Esslinger, and Paul L. Whitehair.

ORDNANCE: Myron C. Hayes, and William C. Long.

Engineers: Billy J. Howard, and Ned L. Lillich.

Hartke, Hayes, Long, and Petracek are distinguished military students. Herb Lee, regimental public information officer, said poultry pathology department, is this honor is given outstanding author of an article on "A Classicadets each semester.

for a regular army commission, Fluorosis," appearing in the No-Lee said. The rest of the cadets vember issue of Veterinary Mediwill be considered for reserve com- cine. missions in the army.

Jung, Roger Craft, Joe Powell, land classification study with the and Parket Stotler-average Kansas Commission of Revenue 6-7 % .

By UNITED PRESS

New York, Dec. 15 (U.P.)-The

ists of 1954 and "Hey There" as

the record most demanded by their

lots were received.

Kitty Kallen second.

Day-Columbia).

Frankie Laine.

and Joni James.

Artist-Eddy Arnold.

That's the outcome of a poll taken by the United Press of record spinners at radio stations across the country. A total of 726 bal-

The 37-year-old Sinatra pulled the big surprise by barely edging

The top records were "Hey There" (Rosemary Clooney-Oolumbia); "Little Things Mean a

Lot" (Kitty Kallen-Decca);

"Young at Heart" (Sinatra-Capitol); "Wanted" (Perry Como-Victor); "Secret Love" (Doris

The male vocalist outcome, withtotal votes, was: Sinatra 195.

Ether 190, Como 142, Nat Cole els; and Bob Manning 21. Hunched

closely behind in order, Bing Crosby, Don Cornell, Tony Bennett,

Tony Martin, Gordon MacRae and

Kallen 112, Doris Day 86, Patti

Page 50, and Kay Starr 30. Be-

hind them were Jo Stafford, Sarah

Vaughan, Ella Fitzgerald, June

Christy, Dinah Shore, Peggy Lee

polled were: Top vocal group-

Four Aces; Big Band-Ray Anthony; Small instrumental group -George Shearing; Rhythm and

Blues-Bill Haley; and Country

"Sh-Boom," "Three Coins in the

Fountain," and "Mr. Sandman." "Hey there," composed by Dick for and Jerry Ross, is from the

Other songs which drew a sizeable vote included "The High and the Mighty," "This Ole House,"

The winners in other divisions

The female vocalist outcome was Rosemary Clooney 202, Kitty

out Eddie Fisher as the top male vocalist on the disk jockey list. Miss Clooney won by a sizeable margin as top female vocalist with

Campus Briefs

MERTON L. OTTO, agricultural economist at K-State, spent a day in Junction City last week to obtain data on land sales in the county office for the soil conservation service.

DICK COY, band director, left Wednesday noon for Chicago where he will attend the eighth annual Midwest National Band Clinic and the meetings of the College Band Director's National association.

While at the meetings Coy will be looking for a nationally-known conductor to head the third annual K-State instrumental band camp to be held on the campus June

fication for the Clinical Inter-Petracek is being considered pretation of Bovine Dental

WILFRED H. PINE, agricultural economist, spent Wednesday Four K-State cagers-Jerry in Topeka reviewing progress of and Taxation.

used an intriguing gimmick in the

Rosemary Clooney recording-an

Clooney and Sinatra Top

U.P. Disc Jockey Poll

Sinatra as the most popular vocal- 000 mark in sales.

Applications Due Friday For Collegian Editor

Applications for editor of the spring Collegian must be turned in to Prof. Ralph Lashbrook, journalism department head, by tomorrow evening.

Forms are available in K-103A. Anyone who is scholastically eligible may apply for the job. Selection is made by the Board of Student Publications.

Drivers May Choose

Oakland, Calif., Dec. 15 (U.P.)-Chronic horn-tooters, road hogs, speeders and other "sad sack" motorists can choose their own fate when they land before municipal Judge Homer W. Buckley.

They can either go to jail or see

Buckley and a University of

Kelley, who served as chief psyinals, said the chronic traffic vio-

"He's not crazy. He just doesn't care about other people. He's as self-centered and impulsive as a

The driver who never grew up is guilty of such stunts as pulling into another lane to pass without bothering to look, or leaning on his horn the moment the stop light!

is whether this kind of driver is predcitable, and if he's predictable can he be changed. And finally what does it cost in dollars and cents to change him?" the crimin-

two weeks ago with a \$1,500 appropriatoin from the Oakland city council. A contract to carry it out was awarded to the local chap-

Visitors visiting Berlin this year increased 10 per cent over 1951 and were six times as numerous s in 1950.

Psychiatry Instead Of Jail Sentence

a psychiatrist.

California criminologist, Dr. Douglas M. Kelley, have worked out a unique experiment in traffic law enforcement aimed at doing something about the driver who gets traffic tickets as regularly as he gets his oil changed.

chiatrist on the international tribunal that tried Nazi war crim-DR. JOHN L. WEST of the lator is an anti-social type who is really a child at heart.

five-year-old," Kelley said.

turns green. "What we're trying to find out

ologist explained. The new program was set up

ter of the National Safety Council.

New York, Dec. 15 (U.P.)—The nation's disk jockeys have picked Rosemary Clooney and Frank The record has passed the 1,500,-



Once again the world awaits, hushed, the mystic birth of an infant Jesus. Once again thoughts turn to love and kindness and charity. It is a truly wonderful time.

May its joy be yours. May It Be Truly Merry!

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UNION NATIONAL BANK

"The Friendly Midwest Bank"

Scheduled Here

Elevator operators and other wheat processers will attend a wheat kernel conference here January 24-27 to learn to identify wheat varieties from their kernel characteristics.

Wheat kernel identification is president, has announced. part of a program to improve the quality of Kansas wheats, Ernest riculum requiring 16 hours of Mader, conference chairman, said. chemistry by his junior year is First two days of the conference eligible. The certificates will be identify wheat kernels. The sec- junior and seniors with the highond two days, kernel analyses will est grade average for his last acabe continued, interspersed with demic year, Beauchene said. other wheat problems.

ALVIN LOWE of the K-State branch experiment station at Garden City and Norman Whitehair, 1953-54 school year. Those who extension agricultural specialist, will have charge of instruction in kernel analyses.

Kernels studied will be from all varieties recommended for Kansas, plus Red Chief, Blue Jacket, Kan King, and Kan Queen, Mader

K-Frat Initiates Tonight at K-Room

K-Fraternity will initiate new members at 7:15 p.m. today in the K-Room of Ahearn gymnasium, Larry Hartshorn, president, said.

He asked members to wear their "K" sweaters or jackets for the Royal Purple picture which will be taken following the initiation.

Wheat Confab Chemistry Honorary **Prexy Announces** Plans for Awards

Six certificates of merit for scholarship will be given by Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity, at their annual spring banquet, Roy Beauchene,

Any student who is in a curwill be for beginners learning to given to the freshman, sophomore,

This means that a student starting their freshman year in the fall will be judged on the basis of his began as freshmen in the spring will be judged on the basis of the 1954 spring and fall semester.

A 30-hour and 60-hour award will be given to the outstanding graduate students having 30 and 60 hours respectively. The graduate students must be members of Phi Lambda Upsilon to be eligible, Beauchene said.

Helium was first discovered in natural gas at Dexter, Kansas, and indentified by two professors at the University of Kansas.

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BRADSTREET **JEWELERS**

State Theater Bldg.

4th and Houston

of the Broadway musical, "Pajama Game." Columbia record's Mitch Miller

Huskies Are Court Foes On Saturday

K-State's basketball squad. sporting a 1-2 record in nonconference competition, will get into the thick of action while students are enjoying Christmas holidays. The cagers have five games scheduled during this period.

Saturday night Wildcats will play a home game against Washington, a team the Cats defeated three times last season. Next Tuesday Indiana will invade Ahearn Field House. The K-State cagers will play three games at the conference preseason tournament, with California the first K-State opponent.

JIM SMITH, senior forward who started his first game of the season in the 70-50 Wildcat win over Wyoming last week, is pacing the Cat scoring attack with a 3game total of 38 points for a 12.7 average. Smith has tallied on 7 of 14 field goal attempts and 24 of 34 free throw tries.

Right behind him is 5-9 Pachin Vicens, sophomore Puerto Rican guard, who has tallied 30 points. along with center Roger Craft. Vicens has connected on 12 of 14 shots from the free-throw line. Craft has a 40.7 field-goal average, with 11 goals in 27 tries.

Twelve Cat cagers have their tions. far this season. Other Cats who played on Tuesday night, so the season, have Burdette Haldorson, Hart, and 6-10 Wally Morrison. have scored are J. R. Snyder 25, ticket window will not open until Tom Harrold, Charlie Mock, Bob Iowa State is expected to open started probably will be Gary Joe Powell and Kent Poore 17, 7 p.m. that night, according to Jeangerard, and Jim Rangles, Gene Wilson 14, Dick Stone 12, Frank Mosier, athletic ticket along with reserves Mel Coffman, Jerry Jung 8, Bill Hull and Ron manager. Flynn 6, and Fred Schneider 5.

Washington, K-State's foe here Saturday, received honorable mention in the United Press cage ratings this week on the strength of 89-60 and 69-58 wins over the University of Hawaii.

again this season is 6-8 center promising darkhorse candidate. Dean Parsons, who specializes in 16.5 points a game in Pacific Reiter, Norm Stewart, and Med started this season by hitting 43 points in the two Hawaii games.

also boasts returning starters in forward Bob Bryan, and guards had a 12-point average. Doyle Perkins and Jerry Johnson.

p.m. Saturday for the game, just after the preliminary game starts which pits the junior varsity against a Fort Riley quintet.

Indiana, the cage foe next Tuesday, has not started off in its usual spectacular fashion. The Hoosiers, led by 6-10 center Don Schlundt, owns wins over Valparaiso and Notre Dame but they have lost to Missouri and Southern Methodist.

AT THE TWO forward positions, Hoosier coach Branch Mc-Cracken is expected to start Dick White, who has been one of the best reserves in the Big Ten for the past two seasons, and Wally Choice, who was a sensation as a sophomore last season. Burke Scott, a starter last season, will

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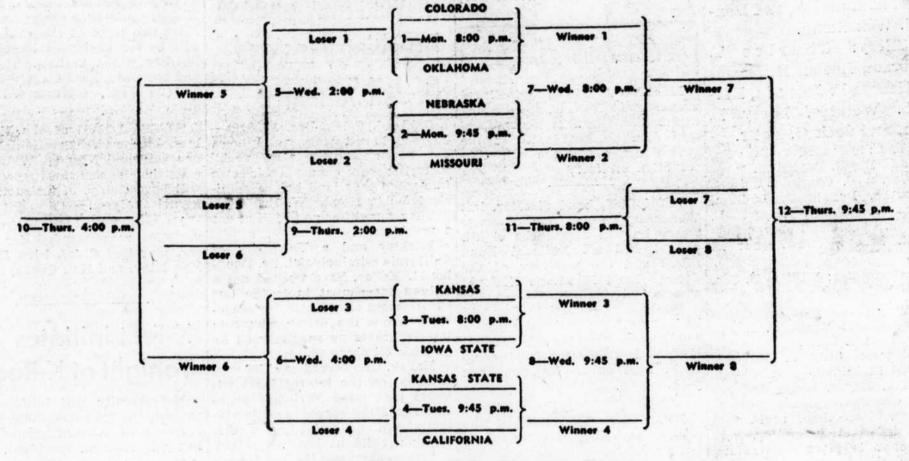
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The California team that will meet K-State in the Kansas City tournament on December 28, cur- over LSU and Tulsa, starts four rently is rated 15th in the nation sophomores along with Dallas by the United Press.

Missouri and Colorado are cofavorites to win the preseason tournament, but Kansas univer-PACING THE HUSKIE team sity is being looked upon as a

MISSOURI HAS starters Bob Coast competition last season, and Park back again this season, to go along with Gary Filbert, Lloyd Elmore, Lionel Smith, and Eddie Ronsick. Reiter tallied 411 points Washington coach Tippy Dye for the Tigers last season, and Stewart, only a sophomore then,

Colorado has its five 1953-54 Ticket windows will open at 6 starters again this season, along Les Lane, tricky guard, but other

CHICKEN-STEAKS-SHRIMP

Wilbert Walter, Bob Yardley, and Bob Helzer.

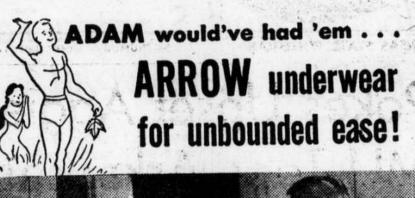
Kansas, surprising in its wins Dobbs, the only regular who remains from last season's Hawk team. The sophomores are Mickey King and Gene Elstun at forwards, Lew Johnson at center, and John Parker at the guard spot opposite

Nebraska is plagued with a short squad, but Willard Fagler and Gary Renzelman, both 6-5, figure to get their share of rebounds. Other Husker cage returnees are Stan Matzke, Whitey Buel, Jerry Hare, and Chuck Smith.

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hold down one of the guard posi- with improved reserve strength, lettermen include Ted Blue, Carl more. The seniors are Chuck The Buffs, co-champions in the Brown, Larry Hamilton, Jerry Duncan, center; forwards Don De-No preliminary game will be Big Seven basketball race last Newman, Fred Mueller, Lynn Koster and Stan Frahm; and

Larry Wetter, guard. The fifth





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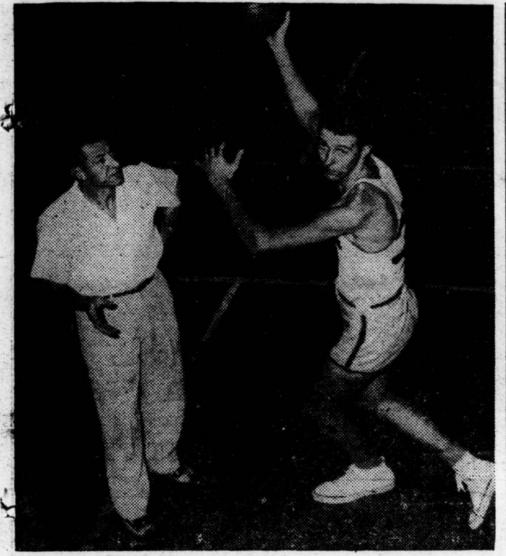
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IMPORTANT CAGER in Missouri's basketball aspirations of winning the Big Seven crown this season is center Bob Reiter. Tiger coach Sparky Stalcup watches Reiter show how he compiled a 19.6-point average last season.



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Pokes Upset Aggies; MU Tops Arkansas

By UNITED PRESS

Wyoming, after suffering a decisive 20-point setback at the hands of Kansas State last week, knocked off Oklahoma A. and M., 50-43, last night. Bill Lange, a former K-State cager, paced the Wyoming team with 11 points.

However, the Wyoming Cowpokes actually won the game from the free throw line, making up for a 16-14 deficit in baskets with 22 free throws, while the Aggies were getting only 11. The win ended a string of six consecutive defeats by the Aggies at the hands of Wyoming.

In Big Seven action, Missouri breezed to its fourth win in five games by downing Arkansas, 77-58. Center Bob Reiter paced the Tigers with 25 points.

Notre Dame, a highly-ranked eage team, took a stunning 78-58 hrashing at the hands of Purdue delaisr its second loss of the season. Joe Sexson of Purdue set the scoring pace with 25 points, while Jack Stephens, the Irish all-American candidate, was held to

All-American Tom Gola poured

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in 35 points to lead La Salle, ranked No. 1 in the country by the United Press, to a 76-60 victory over Lafayette. Illinois, ranked third nationally, rolled over Miami (O.) as sophomore George Bensalle hit 24 points for the "Whiz

Kids." St. Louis, ranked 17th,

downed Mississippi, 82-68.

Hillbilly Cagers Take Independent IM Crown

By GARTH ELLWOOD

A ball-hawking Hillbilly team grabbed the intramural Indepennight in Ahearn gymnasium by soundly spanking the Jones Boys, ning. 33 to 12.

Betas, Delts Will Meet

Delta Tau Delta and Beta Theta intramurals student assistant, has

in the fraternity division of intra- game tonight with six consecutive

champs, for the all-school title. opponents 17-point average. They

Monday night.

In Frat Finals Tonight

Pi meet in Ahearn gym at 6:45 announced.

into the finals sporting a 5-0 fumble on several occasions, and record.

making abilities of the Hillbillys' dent division championship last Bob Garcia proved to be a thorn

In winning the crown, the Hill- right place at the right time 8-2 lead. billys notched seven wins against Garcia intercepted several Jones

THE DELTS will go into the

The Betas lost their first game

THE BETAS gained the group

They have averaged 24.5 points

a contest through the tourney

competition, while holding their

opponents to 17.8 points a game.

they won from Acacia, 21-11.

he set up several offensive plays The passing, shooting, and play- that caught the Jones Boys completely flat-footed.

Led by Garcia, Larry Hartshorn, in the Jones Boys' side all eve- and Charlie Jessup, the Hillbillys took advantage of several Jones Always seeming to be in the Boys bobbles to jump to an early

The Jones Boys found the range no defeats. The Jones Boys went Boys passes, caused them to for several quick two-pointers, but the fast-breaking Hillbillys hit a hot streak to start pulling away. Getting stingy under their defensive hoop, the Hillbillys increased their lead and owned a 19-8 advantage at halftime.

The Jones Boys, stymied by the Hillbilly defense most of the first half, found it even more difficult the second half. Forced to shoot from outside, they netted only 2 goals in the final period.

Bad passing by the losers had a telling effect, as the Hillbillys mural basketball and the right to wins and no losses, and an aver- turned most of them into tallies. meet the Hillbillys, independent age of 29 points a game to their The Hillbillys had little trouble working the ball past the Jones The all-school championship took their group title with five Boys' defense and outscored the game will be played after the wins, then edged Sigma Alpha Ep- losers 14-4 the second half.

Hartshorn led his team in the scoring and rebounding departments. His 9 points was tops for of the season to Sigma Chi, 18- the evening and he grabbed more than his share of rebounds off both boards. Seven points earned Jessup runner-up honors, while Garcia netted 6 points and many assists.

Orival Linder was high man for the losers, scoring half his team's 12 points. Three other Jones Boys were limited to a field goal apiece.

Pi Beta Phi's Win

Tenniquoit Crown

Pi Beta Phi is the winner of the

finals of the girl's intramurals

tenniquoit tournament after two

victories over the Kappa Delta's.

In the playoffs Tuesday night, the

Pi Phi's beat the Kappa Delt's

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17-15 and 15-11.

23, then rebounded to three consecutive wins and ended their group schedule in a tie for first place with Sigma Chi. Each won three and lost one. Gym Fall crown with a 24-14 victory in a play-off between the two teams. In the semi-finals Monday night,

Joe Moody, 6-4 sophomore football letterman, suffered a broken arm in a gymnastics class yesterday, and is not expected to be able to participate in spring football practice next year, according to assistant coach John Cudmore, who coaches the Wildcat ends.

Moody, a Strond, Okla., product, broke his left arm in two places below the elbow when he fell from the flying rings. He is one of 33 gridders who has been nominated to receive a grid letter for his playing during the past season.

Olson Wins TKO To Keep Crown

San Francisco, Dec. 16 (U.P.)-Middleweight Champion (Bobo) Olson observed calmly that the referee "did right" in awarding him a technical knockout over France's Pierre Langlois in last night's title fight.

Christmas vacation, Dale Misak, silon, 31-28, in the semi-finals Moody Gets Broken Arm

p.m. today for the championship

Mays Is Voted 'Most Valuable'

New York, Dec. 16 (U.P.)-Amazing Willie Mays, already on his way toward becoming one of the New York Giants' all-time greats, today was voted the most valuable player in the National league for 1954.

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Parties

party Saturday, December 11, for Jane Mills, singing "Santa Baby," 20 Manhattan children. Games and a song, "All I Want for Christmas is My Two Front served. Santa presented gifts to Teeth," by Meredith Brink. every child.

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity entertained their dates and 26 children with a Christmas party at the Lambda Chi Alpha house Sunday afternoon. Santa Claus distributed gifts and candy to the children. Refreshments were served after a singing program. ++++

Pledges, actives, and alumnae enjoyed the formal Chi Omega Christmas party, Wednesday, December 8. The girls exchanged witty poems written as letters to Santa.

Girls at Northwest hall were hostesses at a Christmas hour dance, Tuesday December 14. Attending the party were members of Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma in foods and nutrition from To-Chi.

Christmas dinner was served at Northwest hall, complete with Collins-Bruton fried chicken and a flaming dessert, Thursday, December 9. Dean Helen Moore, Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Lafene, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ger- the pinning of Carol Collins and ritz, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Grossman Roger Bruton December 12. Carol and Mrs. A. D. Weber attended is a junior in history from Salina as guests. A short Christmas pro- and Roger is a junior in geology gram after the banquet included from Wellington. readings by Connie Taylor and Miss Yvonne Yeater and a violin Olson-Adams solo by Carol Snodgrass.

day, December 15.

the Kasbah, Wednesday, Decem- cation from Kansas City, Mo. ber 15. ++++

Alpha Xi Delta had a formal Christmas dinner Wednesday, December 15.

dinner Wednesday, December 15. ++++

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annual Christmas party at the member of Farm House. Beta Theta Pi house Thursday, December 15.

Christmas dinner at the Acacia fraternity was held Wednesday, December 15.

Southeast hall held their Christmas dinner Thursday, December 9. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. Orval Ebberts, Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Perry, Mrs. Bessie B. West, and Miss Monica McKenzie from New Zealand. A program was held in the living room after the dinner. ++++

"Christmas in the Clouds" was the theme of the Christmas formal at Southeast hall, Friday, December 10. In the reception line were Mrs. Virginia Moore, Mrs. John Gibson, Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Robert Moore, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Craig, Mary Helen Eaton, Mark Drake, Mary Lynn DeWall,

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and Russell Bradley. The intermission program consisted of a trio, Chi Omegas held a Christmas Beverly Russell, Janice Ames, and

> Pi Kappa Alpha members had their Christmas dinner December

Pinnings

Winterscheidt-Block

Bill Block announced his pinning to Shirley Winterscheidt at the Phi Kappa house. Shirley, a 1954 K-State graduate and a member of Alpha Chi Omega, is now teaching in Kansas City, Kan. Bill is a senior in architecture.

Pickett-Smith

Delta house and cigars at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house announced the pinning of Ruth lin, member of the floor at large. Pickett and Robert W. Smith December 10. Ruth is a sophomore peka. Robert is a physical education senior from Hope.

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Chocolates at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house and cigars at the Pi Kappa Alpha house announced

Cigars at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house during their Christmas party Alpha Gamma Rho held their December 12 announced the pinannual Christmas dinner Wednes- ning of Nugent Adams and Lynne Olson. Lynne is a sophomore in English from Wichita and Nu-Christmas dinner was served at gent is a junior in physical edu-

++++ Olson-Deschner

Elaine Olson and Norval Deschner announced their pinning Friday night, December 10. Elaine is a sophomore in technical journal-Beta Theta Pi had a Christmas ism from Council Grove. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Norval is a senior in Santa will be on hand for the agriculture from Halstead and a

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Engagement

O'Donnell-Albers

Chocolates were passed at the ISA Christmas party December 8 to announce the engagement of Yvonne O'Donnell, journalism freshman to Bernard Albers, geology junior.



CHRISTMAS MERRIMENT began with a formal dance at the Country Club, December 10, for members of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity and their dates.

Officers

Tau Kappa Epsilon

cial chairman of Tau Kappa Ep- house. silon.

Recently elected active officers of Theta Xi are Don Garrett, president; Don Terry, vice-president; Bill Stanners, house manager; Leon Stanton, assistant house Chocolates at the Delta Delta manager; Jim Weatherford, treasurer; Wayne Riley, secretary; George Looby, trustee; Glen Tap-

Phi Kappa

New officers of Phi Kappa are Bill Block, president; Ted Johnson, vice-president; Tom Quint, secretary; Bob Esterl, treasurer; Dick Whitehair, pledge trainer; Jack Runyon, rush chairman; Leon Roth, assistant rush chairman; Ted Wary, social chairman; Jim Tighe, scholastic chairman; Jim Kramer, house manager; Jim Kastens, steward; Hugh Nethercot, intramurals chairman and IFC representative; Amory Lynch, historian; Ron Mentgen, song leader; and Dan Petracek, sergeant-atarms. Members elected to the executive council are Harry Vis, Jack Runyon, and Bill Block.

Initiation

Alpha Gamma Rho held formal initiation December 12. eleven initiates are Arnold Appleby, Brent Adair, Walter Martin, Estil Schultis, Tim McKenna, Larry McGhee, Francis Menghini, Milton Boyle, Kenneth Kirton, John Schlesner, and Ralph Waite.

Pledges

New pledges of the Theta Xi fraternity are Dennis Darner and Terry Quinn, both from Clay Cen-

Pledge Sneak

Sigma Chi pledges took a sneak to Kansas City over the week end

Guests

Bob Dixon was a week-end John Dorst has been elected so- guest at the Lambda Chi Alpha

Utah's coal production for 1953 amounted to about 6,390,000 tons -an increase of a quarter-million tons over 1952-and brought Utah's total to 223,202,000 tons.



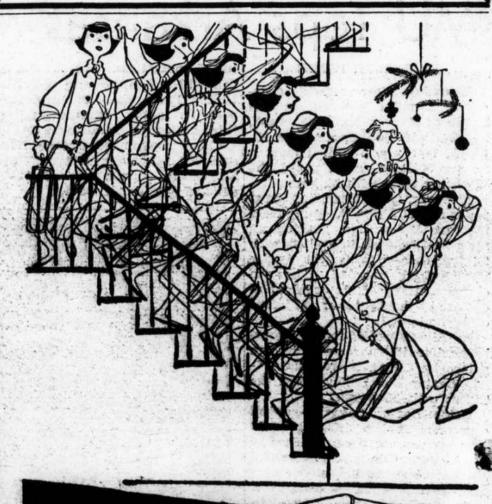
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Holiday Greetings Said In Many Tongues at KSC

By HARROLD KANNARR

One-hundred and twenty students from 30 countries outside the United States are exchanging "Merry Christmas" greeting with their American fellow students here at K-

This traditional yuletide greeting is said in many dif-

ferent ways by these students: Ali Arbab, from Iran, expresses it as "Eed Shoma Moberak." To Rashad Natur, from Jordan "Eed Said" is the Christmas greeting.

GERMAN STUDENTS wish their friends "Froehliche Weihnachten," while Norwegians will be expressing a "Gledig Jul."

To the lone student from Finland, the greeting is "hauskaa Joulua": in Sweden it is "God il." "Felices Pascuss" is the greeting in Spanish speaking countries and in Denmark it's Glaedelig Jul."

nma."

TANG-YUNG LEE, from Formosa, says "Yasho Sinden," and students from the Ukraine would greet with "Srozhdextvon Kristovyn."

In spite of all these language differences, the thought is still the same," one member of the Cosmopolitan club said.

Other Yuletide expressions are: "Joyeux Noel," France; "Buone ett states. este Natalizie," Italy; "Weselych Swiat," Poland; "Hristos Se Rodi," Serbian; and "Nodlaig Mhaith Chugnat," in old Irish.

HEs Entertain

Students in home economics are ited to the Christmas tea today in Calvin lounge, Cynthia Collingwood, HT Sr, Johnson, chairman of the tea, said. The come-as-youare tea starts at 3:30 p.m. and drive on the Blue Ridge mounends at 5.

SERVING the spiced tea and cookies will be presidents of the nine interest clubs in the Margaret Justin home economics club. They are Mary Scholler, HEA Jr; Betty Winkley, HE So; Sue Vandeventer, DIM Sr; Patricia Casey, FdN Jr; Suzanne Caldwell Smith, HEN Jr; Peggy Howard, HEJ Jr; and Stephanie Clayton, ChW Sr.

Decorations on the tea tables will be arranged by Pat Humble. HT Jr, and her committee. Christmas greenery and tree decorations make up the centerpiece.

E SOON CHOI YIM, graduate student from the School of Home Economics at the Ewha university in Seoul, Korea, will explain to students about the school of home economics in Korea. The Margaret Justin club has voted to aid the school by sponsoring money-makprojects. .

thers working on the tea are belaine Smith, HEA Jr, invitations and Phoebe Hurley, DIM Jr, refreshments.

Future Teachers Elect Two Representatives

Carole Marler, EEd Soph, was recently elected to represent menibers of the Future Teachers of America club in the United Fund committee, Raymond Morris, AEd Sr, president, announced. Jerry Schaffer, ME Fr, will represent the group in the SPC, he said.

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Iron Curtain Troublesome ToAgronomy

The Iron Curtain erected between the western countries and Russia and her satellites, is proving a headache for plant breeders in the United States, says R. C. Pickett, K-State agronomist.

"The matter of plant introductions is one of major importance "Vroolijk Kerfeest" is the Dutch for many crop plants," comments greeting and Zak Ekwebelem from Pickett. "It is particularly critical Nigeria offers a "Ka Kristmas cli with forage crops, since, since our highest producing grasses and legumes, such as alfalfa and smooth brome grass, were introduced from Europe and Asia. The steppes of Russia are particularly important."

> There is need now for new accessions of brome grass from Russia for plant breeding to improve present varieties for seed production and disease resistance, Pick-

YMCA Plans Trip To East at Easter

K-Staters will have a chance to visit the United Nations and Congress during Easter vacation, ac-Today with Tea cording to Warren Rempel, executive secretary of the YMCA. Informal schools with congressmen. government, and sight-seeing trips hair announced. are in store for students who make the trip, Rempel said.

> LEAVING Washington, D.C., for tains in the Shenandoah National park in Virginia.

> The trip is planned to help students understand how the government functions and bring closer to home the work of the UN, Rempel

ANYONE INTERESTED in going is asked to leave his name at Jr; Barrie Thorp, BA Jr; Alan the YM office. The expenses for Van Nice, BA Jr; Fred Woodbury, the trip are estimated to be not AA Jr; and Wendell Wright AR more than one-hundred dollars.

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Scabbard & Blade Initiates Nineteen

Nineteen pledges were initiated mal chats with congressmen, honorary fraternity, last Sunday breakfasts with prominent men in evening, Cadet Capt. Paul White- ten in Old English.

The new members were initiated following a banquet at KDR. Whitehair said. The following New York, students will see scenic EE Jr; Richard Boyd, Bac Jr; Eddy, Zoo Jr; Robert Esterl, Gov Jr; Donald Goeckler, IA Soph; Archie Graham, ME Jr.

Kenneth Hebrank, AA Sr; Charles Hutchinson, Sp Jr; Albert Kaine, EE Jr; Larry Nelson, MEI Jr; Donald Reed, TA Jr; Herman Santala, Ag Sr; William Stanners AA Jr; Wayne Stockebrand, IE

So What?

Providence, R.I. (U.P.) - Signs identifying offices in the city hall are written in ordinary boldface into Scabbard and Blade, military letters with one exception. A sign saying "marriage licenses" is writ-

KS Scientists Write Conservation Article

K-State scientists have developed a simple guide to assist farmers and soil conservationists in determining what degree of surface roughness, vegetative cover, or cloddiness different soils must have to resist wind.

The method is described in the November issue of the Journal of Soil and Water Conservation in an article, "Estimations of Wind Erodibility of Field Surfaces," by W. S. Chepil, USDA soil scientist; and N. P. Woodruff, USDA agricultural engineer. Both men are stationed here.

CHEPIL AND WOODRUFF find three major factors appearing to govern the erodibility of a land surface. These are dry soil structure, surface roughness, and crop residue on the soil surface.

All three can be measured or estimated, and using a special chart prepared by the two scientists, the erodibility by wind can be predict-

THE SAME CHART serves as a guide to determine what practices can or cannot be used to control wind erosion on different soils. For instance, a farmer could determine what the effect of listing a field would be.

Chepil and Woodruff note that other factors, for which there is no satisfactory measurement, also affect the erodibility of soil by wind. Perhaps the most important of these other factors are surface barriers and the size, shape, and topographic layout of a field. Also, the presence or absence of a surface crust likewise influences erodibility to a considerable degree.

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Foods Professor Tells Of Trip to Bethlehem

A stone cave in a Bethlehem hillside is shown to thousands each year as the place where Jesus was born, relates Abby Marlatt, professor of Foods and Nutrition, who recently visited Bethlehem.

Historians says that it was not unusual for travelers to

use these caves as an over-+ night resting place for themselves and their animals, she continued. They slept in the back of the cave, placing the animals between them and the entrance for protection from the cold.

reached this cave, it is probable church has announced. that there was no room at the back. Thus, they had to sleep with the animals at the entrance.

The Church of the Nativity now stands over the cave, with steps leading down from the high alter into the room where Jesus was born. A bronze plaque rests on the birth place.

Some rooms leading off the main cave contain tombs of early church leaders, and other have holy relics. Still others serve as chapels.

"AT LEAST FIVE different faiths hold services in the church," explained Dr. Marlatt. "A Greek Orthodox service had just ended as we went into the cave chapel,' she said.

Even though Dr. Marlatt was not in Bethlehem, during the Christmas holidays, there were many pilgrims and tourists in the little town. Conspicuous among them were the many American service men who were stationed in the Middle East, she said.

BETHLEHEM, some 10 miles southeast of Jerusalem, lies on a hill at the end of a wide, fertile valley. At the time of Dr. Marlatt's visit, the green winter wheat then growing made quite a contrast with the whitewashed stone buildings of Bethlehem.

"Before entering the valley in front of Bethlehem, we paused at a monestary on a hill to the east of the little town," Dr. Marlatt relates.

"THE MONESTARY, originally Greek Orthodox, now houses Jordanian border guards. Christmas eye services are held there each year," she said.

The people of Bethlehem are farmers, merchants, and crafts- after men. With the enormous numbers of visitors, some of them are engaged in the tourist trade.

There are quite a few little shops where souvenirs can be bought. Most popular are olive-wood backed Bibles, carved mother-ofpearl jewelry (especially cut in the shapes of the various religious crosses) and figurines.

SOME SHOPS sell clothing typical of the Bethlehem women. Her costume is a long black dress, the skirt of which has inserts of colored material. The bodice front usually has a u-shaped insert covered with embroidery.

Her head dress, a turban-like hat, has a scarf attached. The women who wear this costume, and not all of them do, use the scarf to cover their faces. Sometimes coins are sewed on the edge of the hat to indicate the family

Dr. Marlatt, who taught foods and nutrition last year at Beirut Woman's college, located in the Republic of Lebanon, visited Bethlehem last February.

Alpha Delta Theta To See Career Film

A film, "Careers in Medical Technology," will be shown at the Alpha Delta Theta, honorary medical technician's club, meeting tomight at 7:30 p.m. in J121. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Promenaders To Meet For Royal Purple Pix

Royal Purple pictures of Promenaders club members will be taken January 5 at 5 p.m., in Illustrations building. Square dance costumes will be worn for the picture, according to chairman Virginia Devenish.

Epiphany Service Scheduled Jan. 2

An "Epiphany Service," burning of Christmas trees, will be held at City park, Sunday, January 2, at 5 p.m., Rev. S. Walton Cole. WHEN MARY and Joseph pastor of the First Methodist

Manhattanites are urged to bring their trees and pine or cedar decorations to the northeast ball park. The service is being sponsored by the Manhattan Minis- Library was occupied in September terial association.

January Grad Fees Due To Be Paid Tomorrow

Candidates for January degrees are reminded that tomorrow is the deadline to pay graduation fees, Ellsworth Gerritz, registrar, said today.

The \$9.00 fee must be paid at the cashier's office in Anderson before leaving for the Christmas holidays, he reminded.

Judging Contest Won By Pre Vet

Dean A. Floyd, PrV Soph, won the annual poultry judging contest sponsored by the Poultry science club.

He made a score of 645 out of a possible 700. Roger Bell, AA Christie, DH Jr, was third.

The different department winners will be anonunced later. All awards will be made in January.

The older part of the present

Millers To Hear **Feed Executive**

Lloyd S. Larson, executiive vicepresident of the Midwest Feed Manufacturing association, Kansas City, Mo., will speak at the milling seminar at 4 p.m. today, Prof. John A. Johnson, department of flour and feed milling industries, sasid today.

Mr. Larson's topic will be "Organized to Serve," stressing the necessity for men in the feed industry to organize for exchange of knowledge and improved industrial relationships, Professor Johnson said.

Films which were taken during the formula feed conference at K-State last year will be shown. new stack area of the Library i A film taken of an interview with Soph, was second and Lloyd Ezra Benson, secretary of agriculture, also will be shown.

> Milling seminar will be held at 4 p.m., Room 7, Waters Hall.

The cost of the new stack addition to the Library was \$340 thousand.

Thursday, December 16, 1954-8 Alaska Jobs Topic

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At ASCE Tonight

Personal experiences on high way construction jobs in Alas. will be given by Paul Nixon, CE Jr, and Don Heath, CE Sr, at the ASCE meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. They will also show colored slides that they took while working then during summers, Don Garrett, C Jr, program chairman, said.

A business meeting will prece the talks. Refreshments will b served, Garrett said.

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January Grads To Number 224

James of 224 candidates for degrees at January commencement exercises for K-State have been announced by E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions and registrar. The mid-term commencement will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, January 29.

The list includes 35 who are seeking advanced degrees. Of these 29 are canidates for an MS degree, hile 6 are candidates for PhD degree. Gerritz said umber of those listed will. various reasons, fail to plete requirements for rrees this semester.

candidates for degrees and ir home towns:

Alva Ikenberry, Harcharan Singh Mann, Blanchard Leroy Mickel, Mar-vir Keith Nadel, Jean Joseph Radis-con, William Edward Robbins.

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Bachelor of Science in Agricul-tural Journalism—Arlan Norwood Frerking, Dan Lee Henley, Arlan George Potwin.

Bachelor of Science in Feed Tech-nology-William Faber Duckworth, John Keith Ferrell, Francis Anthony Lux.

Bachelor of Science in Milling Industry — Winston D. Chapin, Thomas Dixon Machin, Paul Loren Whitehair.

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Backelor of Science in Business Administration—Charles Thomas Abram, William Richard Aye, Robert William Bronaugh, Marilyn Dorothea Brown, Stanley Creighton

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Campus Drive Goal of \$3,000 For United Fund

A \$3,000 campus goal has been set for the second annual United Fund drive which begins Monday, January 10.

"This will be the only time this year students will be asked to contribute to a fund drive," Judie Menehan, Sp Jr, chairman of the drive, said.

Contributions will be divided among three organizations. The Community Chest will receive half the funds, thirty per cent will go Arnold, said. to the Red Cross and twenty per cent to the World University ser- minimum was an amazingly high minute parking. The zone is now

ve-day drive will be accepted at booths located in Calvin, Holton, Anderson, Veterinary and Waters halls and in the new classroom building.

houses will be canvassed by campus organizations. Organized houses, campus clubs and organizations are to turn in their donatoins at the Dean of Students burg, Wichita, and Chanute .03, office, Miss Menehan said.

Free X-rays Thursday For Graduating Seniors

Graduating seniors may have a chest X-ray at Student Health this Thursday between 1 and 4 p.m., Dr. B. W. Lafene said. Dr. Lafene said that many graduates are requested by employers to have a chest X-ray. Unless this has been done within recent weeks, time may be lost in obtaining the X-ray results. The X-ray process takes only a few minutes and is a free service.

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By UNITED PRESS

Light rain, drizzle, and fog con- clear up the case. tinued today over the eastern half

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DRIZZLY

Student contributions during the Hill City, giving Kansas a 35- ticket and referred it to the head degree spread in its minimum of the Traffic Control board. nighttime temperatures.

Highs Monday ranged from 45 at Goodland to 67 in Russell.

Arnold listed these 24 hours Married students and organized precipitation measurements: Trading Post .63 of an inch, Ripley, .33, Wamego. 22, Topeka .21, Hutchinson .16, Lecompton .14, Emporia .07, Concordia .04, Pittsand Salina .01.

Lamb Feeder Gets Tickets: Excuse Valid

The Tribunal excused two parking tickets for Russell John, AH Gr, last night so that a flock of lambs will not "starve."

John has been helping with a research problem involving lambs, by the Council at that time. sheltered in a laboratory under the agriculture pavilion. He received two tickets for parking by the pavilion while feeding the lambs.

THE TRIBUNAL excused two parking tickets but referred John to the Traffic Control Board to

He had also received two tickets of Kansas and a low pressure area for not having a student sticker. One of the identification tickets was given while college officials were trying to decide if he should en the dry west- have a faculty or student sticker.

> tried at the meeting, James Temperatures Brown, BA Fr, had one of his should remain five tickets excused and remained mild for Janu- restricted from campus driving. ary although Bob Boyd, TJ Soph, also is rethey will turn stricted with four unexcused

DAVE DARY, Sp Jr, had retherman Tom ceived one of three tickets issued him for parking by Nichols gym At Pittsburg early today the in a zone then marked for 15-61 degrees. Lows in the north- restricted to a loading zone. The Council accept written applicawest dipped to 26 at Goodland and Tribunal tentatively excused the tions for Student Union govern-

> Myron Coryell, Geo Soph, is restricted from campus driving with four unexcused tickets. In a case in which the defendant appealed his two tickets by a letter, the Tribunal decided against excusing either ticket.

Two students who had been

In one of the five other cases

summoned but did not appear will have their cases referred to Dean of Students William Craig.



-Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

PLENTY OF MOISTURE—evidently not getting enough precipitation yesterday, Frog club members Carol Collins, Hst Jr, and Steve Cox, Soc, do a little moisture making at a meeting in Nichols pool last night.

Increase Would Go to Union By ELMER KARSTENSEN

Of the Collegian Staff

A committee recommendation to increase the student activity fee by \$4 was unanimously passed at the Student Council meeting last night. The \$4 increase, plus another dollar from the activity fee, will be used to help operate the Student Union.

The committee members, Dale Fooshee, Jane Compton, Mark Drake, and Gerry Day, recommended that the student activity fee be increased by \$4 a student a semester and \$2.50 a student a summer session to meet operating costs of the K-State Union, effective September 1, 1955.

The recommendation was amended to read "to September 1. 1957." The amendment was added so the fee could be studied again

THE COUNCIL'S recommendation will be given to President Mc-Cain for his approval. The final decision on the proposed \$4 increase will be made by the Board of Regents.

The total amount of the Union operating fee will be five dollars. The other dollar will be taken from the activity fee proportionment to the social and recreation committee whose work will be partly taken over by Student Union activities.

Fooshee said that all the items in the budget had been cut to a bare minimum. The estimated \$50,000 from the activity fee appropriation would be necessary to balance the budget.

THIS BALANCED budget would leave a \$1,700 profit which Council member Ferol Fell described as a "necessary buffer" which may be needed in operating the Union due to expenses not foreseen in the

ing board membership until January 20, carried.

The governing board will be composed of eight students appointed by the Council from applications received, one member of the Council, three faculty members appointed by the president and one alumni representative to be appointed by the Alumni association.

In the final action of the evening, Tointon moved that a committee be appointed to draw up a form to be used in evaluating all students who work on SGA committees.

Fell pointed out that such evaluation would be helpful to the Student Union governing board when making appointments and to the Student Council in appointing Union governing board members.

Company Interviews For Seniors Set By **Placement Service**

Representatives of five companies will interview job-seeking seniors here this week, Chester E. Peters, placement bureau director, announced today.

The companies, majors in which they are interested, date of interview, and scheduling office are:

Sylvania Electric; EE, ME, Phs. Math; January 5; E120. Rural Electrification admini-

stration; EE; January 6; E120. Northwestern Mutual Life In-

surance; BA; liberal arts, accounting; January 6; A110.

General Geophysical; Geology; January 6; F4. Pure Oil; Geology; January 6;

Student Health

Six students are in Student Health today. They are Barbara Elliott, Franklin Heim, Jim Fink, William Buckhannan, Kamil Kaisi and Ervin Station



"Your term paper is sloppy, bad spelling, no organization, poor topic -but I'll accept it. I want to finish grading those papers so tell mother I may be a little late for supper."

Hollywood Film Shop

Hollywood, (U.P.)-A motion picture makeup man's lot is a sorry one, so to speak. He has to listen to troubles like a bartender, see screen stars before their "faces" are on, and still must maintain a doctor-patient relationship with them when pressed for news.

He has to stand by with juices and oils and coffee and aspirin. He must be attentive when they tell of their disappointments. And he must be give sympathy to the unhappy and cheer to the discouraged.

This father-confessor also must not talk-at least not muchwhen asked for inside information about the stars with whom he works. Well might columnists call him, too, for he is one of the best-informed persons here on items which are potential gossip.

"But he won't talk," said Wally Westmore, head of Paramount's makeup department. "There's something like a doctor-patient relationship between them—or I guess I should say us.

"To repeat confidences would be ungallant as well as unwise. Maybe they trust us because they know we work to make them as beautiful or handsome as possible. Anyhow, we have their confidence, and betraying it would be a dirty trick."

Westmore said he had worked only one day with Anne Baxter making Technicolor tests for Cecil B. DeMille's "The Ten Commandments" in VistaVision when calls began coming in.

The columnist wanted to know if she had a new romantic in-

terest," he said.

"And, of course, that's no isolated instance. I've been checked, rechecked and maybe even counter-checked for information on the private lives of Cornel Wilde, Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner, Vincent Price, Sir Cedric Hardwicke-in fact, even on actors who have been only tested for the picture."

When Westmore does make an exception, he still respects the players' confidences by telling a story without making identification.

One such tale concerns a temperamental actress who gave co-players and crew a rough time during shooting and then handed out fine gifts at its conclusion.

"I had to tell her the recipients had nothing but hate for her and laughed at her buying them gifts," he said. "I also told her they would have had real appreciation for a few kind words."

Now who do you suppose that was? Better ask Westmore.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here,

Tuesday, January 4

YWCA education and personal life area meetings, A213, 4:00

Jr. AVMA, V13, 7 p.m. Art classes, E237 and 243, 7:00

KSCF, J15, 7:00 p.m.

Student Wives meeting, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.

Interpretation club, Speech dept.,

7:30 p.m. Kinemat Kit class, E306, 6:30 p.m.

IPC, 8 p.m. Manhattan Rifles, MS8, 7 p.m. Forensies and Debate, J20 and 21, 7 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, Willard 116, 7:15 p.m.

Lutheran Student's Assn. chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5

Block & Bridle club meeting, Ag 137, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 5

Elliot Courts Council meeting, A211, 7 p.m.

Kappa Alpha Pi meeting, A212, 213, 6 p.m. Student Wives swimming, N2, 7

Pershing Rifle drill, MS drill

field, 5 p.m. TV and Radio class, N206D, 6:30

Jr. AVMA meeting, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.

Intramurals badminton tournament, Ahearn fieldhouse 116, 6:30 p.m.

Stilts Support Oil Platform

Longview, Texas (U.P.)—A \$2,-000,000 sea-going platform for tidelands oil prospecting, more than half the size of a football field, is being built for a Texas firm.

R. G. LeTourneau, Inc., of Longview, which is building the platform for the Zapata Petroleum Co. of Midland, Texas, says the platform will be equipped with three electrically driven stilts as high as a 12-story build-

The platform will be assembled at the company's Vicksburg, Miss., plant on the Mississippi River. It will be launched in the summer of 1955 and then will be floated down the river to the Gulf of Mexico and towed to its first drilling site.

In the gulf, the 8,000,000pound drilling barge will work like a huge elevator. The stilts will be lowered electrically to the ocean bottom, and the platform will raise itself on them to the desired height.

When the well has been completed, the platform will lower itself to the water again, raise the stilts from the ocean floor and be towed to a new drilling site.

Today's World Nel

Japan Gets \$2-Million For Atom Fall-Out Losses

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By ART CHANDLER

Tokyo—The United States agreed to pay Japan \$2-million for loss of life and property as result of its hydrogen bomb tests in the Pacific this year, the foreign office announced today.

The agreement was signed by Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu and U.S. Ambassador John Allison at a ceremony at the foreign ministry building.

Allison assured the Japanese in an informal statement after the signing that the United States "will take every precaution" against a recurrence of the Fortunate Dragon incident in future tests.

Hopeful Outlook for Ike's Requests of Congress

Washington-President Eisenhower's state-of-the-union message Thursday will ask a Democratic Congress to approve domestic legis lation scuttled last year when his own Republican party was in control, congressional leaders said today.

The facts of political life being what they are, the President stands a good chance of getting at least some of these measures approved.

Mr. Eisenhower plans to ask for a three-year renewal of the reciprocal trade agreements program, with new authority to cut tariffs. This idea was initiated by the Democrats 20 years ago and it still gets more support from Democratic ranks than it does from the GOP.

The President also probably will find greater sympathy among Democrats than he did among Republicans for additional housing units, and for revision of the Taft-Hartley law.

Hammarskjold into Red China Today

Dag Hammarskjold, United Nations secretary general, went hind the Bamboo Curtain today to make an attempt to free Americ fliers imprisoned in Red China on espionage charges.

Western observers in Tokyo and Hong Kong believed that Ha marskjold's mission will be fruitful in obtaining the release of so U. N. personnel who were denied the right of repatriation at Pa

These observers frankly were skeptical about Hammarskjo chances of winning freedom for 11 jailed Americans whose pla inspired his unprecdeented flight to a country that has been den a seat in the organization he heads.

Hint Reds Behind Panamanian Assassination

Panama City-Military police seeking the murderers of Presiden Jose A. Remon today reported growing indications his assassins were "triggermen" sent here from abroad, possibly by the Communisst.

The National Assembly has proclaimed a 10-day "state of siege" modified martial law-to aid the investigation and more than 30 persons are under arrest, but the identity and motives of the tommygun slayers are still a mystery.

The entire national guard has been alerted for a possible revolutionary attempt, but no disorders have been reported in the country since the slaying Sunday night.

Sunset Strip Apartments Hit by Fire

Hollywood-An estimated 150 persons fled to safety and one fireman suffered burns early today when a three-alarm fire swept an apartment building on the fashionable Sunset Strip.

The Los Angeles county fire dispatcher reported that nearly onethird of the 62-unit Normandie Village apartments were destr in the pre-dawn blaze that caused about \$100-thousand damage

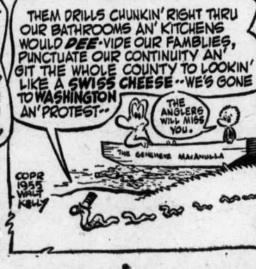
Eight automobiles also were destroyed before both city county fire units brought flames under control. Favorable w prevented worse damage to the three-level hillside apartments, firemen said.

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YW Meetings Today at 4

YW interest groups will hold regular meetings today at 4 p.m.

The Higher Education and Campus Life and Community, Nation and World groups will meet in A213. These groups will hear a student panel on "Your Freedom is in Trouble."

The Personal Life group will meet in A201 to discuss the booklet "What to do in Manhattan," Marilyn Heter, chairman, said.

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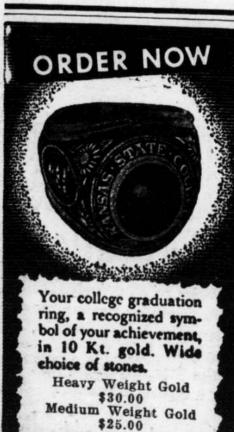
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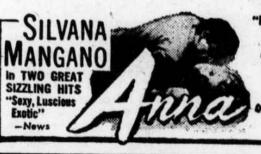
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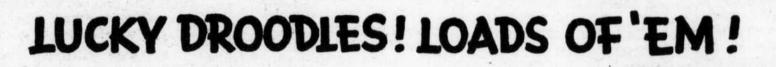
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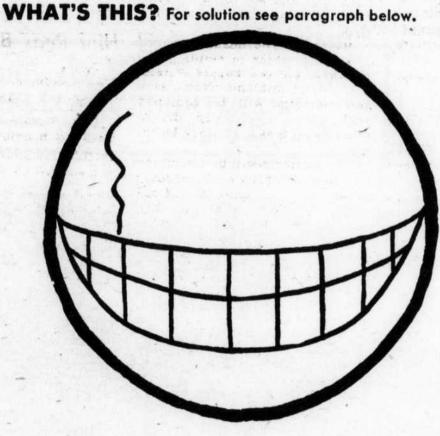
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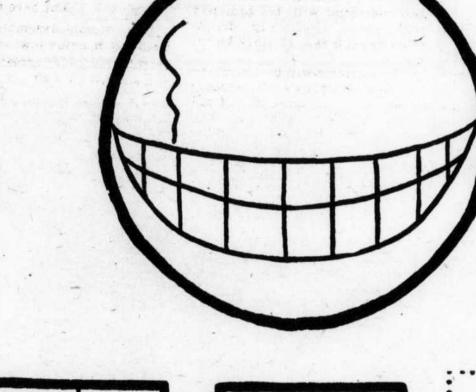
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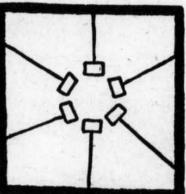


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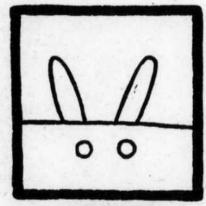




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Conference Opener Tonight With 'Surprising' Sooners

Big Seven Basketball conference play against Iowa State and will season here in Ahearn Fieldhouse tonight against Oklahoma, one of the top surprises of last week's preseason tourney at Kansas City. Tipoff is at 8:05 p.m.

While the Sooners own only one win in seven starts this season, that victory came over highly-touted Colorado. Oklahoma edged the Buffaloes 73-71 in the opening round play of the Big Seven tournament, and followed with a tight 87-95 loss to tourney champion Missouri U. The Sooners fell, 64-71 before Iowa State in their final tourney game to finish in fourth place.

K-STATE, MEANWHILE, sur prised California, 88-75, and outlasted Iowa State, 70-60, before losing to Missouri, 71-89, in the tournament finals. That affords the Wildcats a record of 5 wins against 3 losses going into tonight's game.

"Little Men" seem certain to play major roles in this Wildcat-Sooner tilt, since both teams will be starting comparative "midgets" in the guard spots. Oklahoma gains much of its strength from guards Lester Lane, 5-10, and Jimmy Peck, 5-9, who are an exact match for the combined height of Wildcat starting guards, Kent Poore, 5-8 1/2, and J. R. Snyder, 5-101/2.

Lane was second leading scorer in last week's tourney with a total of 17 points in three games. Peck rated 10th-place honors with 51 points. Snyder collected 15 points in the Wildcats' win over Iowa State, and Poore was leading K-State scorers against California with 17. Perhaps more important, however, is the floor play of the four little guards. Both teams key their plays around them.

without Jim Smith, leading Wild- in as many attempts. cat scorer and rebounder this A combined effort by several season. The 6-3 senior forward, Cat cagers brought an 88-75 vicwho moved into a starting role tory over California in the tourna-

be sidelined indefiniately.

specializes in long-range bombardment, will step into the starter slot meanwhile, average just under 6-1. at forward in place of Smith. Stone has managed 6.8 points per game in limited action and has pulled down an average of 6 rebounds.

go unchanged otherwise. That K. Poore 5-8 1/2 G5-9

Kansas State opens its 1955, twisted a knee in tournament | at center, 6-7 Joe Powell at forward along with Stone, and Poore and Snyder at guards, giving the Dick Stone, 6-3 junior who Wildcats an overall average of better than 6-2. The Sooners,

Here are the probable starters: pionship.

K-State Pos. Oklahoma Joe Powell 6-7 F6-2 Lynn Hart Wildcat coach Tex Winter said Dick Stone 6-3 F6-3 Fred Muller the K-State starting line-up would Roger Craft 6-7 C6-3 Thompson Jim Peck would put 6-7 senior Roger Craft J. Snyder 5-10 1/2 G5-10 L. Lane

Betas Win Frat Title By Edging Out Delts

eke out a 16-15 victory in the fore the foul was made. fraternity basketball finals on December 16 and enter a playoff for

The Betas will meet the Hillbillys, independent champions, for the all-school crown later this month. The date has not been set.

Larry Elliott dropped in 7 points during the first half of the Picture low-scoring contest to pace the Betas to a 10-5 halftime lead. Delta Tau Delta then surged back after intermission to tie the score at 13-all in the final minutes before bowing by 1 point.

A LONG SHOT by Harry Shank of the Delts touched off the second- Make us your half rally. Wayne Windsor then dropped in two field goals and a free toss, and Dub Gunter added a free throw. The Betas could manage only 3 points during this time, and the score was knotted at 13-13 with five minutes of play remaining.

A layup by Hank Pierce put the Betas back in front to stay, and, with two and a half minutes to go, Les Brown added what proved to be the winning free throw to make the score 16-13.

Two free throws by Shank pulled the Delts within one point, 16-15, but the Betas went into a stall and drew a foul with one second remaining in the game.

The free throw was missed, and the Delts grabbed the rebound and started downcourt, when a Delt player was fouled.

A FREE THROW would have lead the winners' attack. Park hit tied the score, and the Delta Tau 24 points, Stewart 18, and Reiter Delta fans argued that the game 15. Craft had 19 and Nugent wasn't over before the foul. Adams came off the bench to net Officials explained, however, that

Beta Theta Pi held off a second- the free throw was being missed. half surge by Delta Tau Delta to and that the game had ended be-

Elliott topped Beta Theta Pi scoring with eight points, while the all-school intramurals cham- Garold Culley scored 4, Pierce 3, and Brown 1.

> Shank led the losers in the scoring column with 7 points.

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Cagers Win Four Vacation Games

Kansas City after the Cats had gotten past California and Iowa State. Prior to the tourney, K-State had downed Washington and Indiana in home games.

The Tex Winter-coached quintet was forced to come from behind in the Washington game, as the Huskies got off to a 44-39 halftime lead. However, a tremendous effort on the part of Jim Smith helped the Wildcats to an 81-74 win with a 27-point effort and 14 rebounds to his credit.

SPARKING THE 91-74 win over Indiana was Jerry Jung, who came alive to score 13 points and hold all-American Don Schlundt without a basket for 19 minutes. Rodger Craft was high scorer for the Wildcats with 14 points, and Smfth and J. R. Snyder each scored 12 points. Schlundt finished with K-STATE WILL have to go 30 points, making 15 free throws

against Wyoming December 11, ment's first round play. Kent

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The Wildcats set a hot pace dur- | Poore was the leading scorer with ing vacation play, winning four of 17 points, but Smith tallied 14 their five games. The lone loss points and pulled down 17 recame at the hands of Missouri, bounds, and Jung hit 13 points and 71-89, in the finals of the Big excelled on defense. Bob McKeen, Seven preseason tournament in Cal's all-American center, was the game's top scorer with 32 points.

> JUNG AGAIN turned in a sparkling performance in leading K-State to a 70-60 win over a surprisingly-strong Iowa State quintet. Jung scored 16 points, Snyder got 15, and Stone had 10 points and snagged 13 rebounds. Chuck Duncan of Iowa State, the tourney's leading scorer, got 23 points against the Wildcats

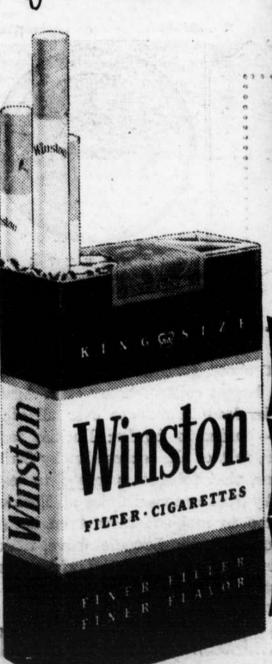
K-State was completely outclassed in the finals by the Tigers. Missouri's Med Park, Norm Stewart, and Bob Reiter chipped in to 18 points and lead in rebounding. | the final second had elapsed while

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THIS NEW \$575,000 structure will house Kansas State's veterinary hospital next semester. Equipment and furniture is being moved from the old building this week, and E. E. Leasure. dean of the school, said it is hoped the building will be ready for use at the beginning of the second semester.

Scientists Plan

Meeting Here

Wheat research scientists from 15 states and Canada will meet for

a three-day conference January

19-21 at Kansas State, Dr. H. H.

Laude of the agronomy department

Stillwater, Okla., five years ago.

The meeting here is to review re-

search done since then and to plan

research needed in the immediate

U.S. department of agriculture will

be A. H. Hoseman who heads all

crop research; S. C. Salmon, head

of wheat research; E. G. Bell, di-

rector of the grain and feed divi-

Service; and L. P. Reitz, USDA

cold, heat, and drought; fertilizers,

California, Montana State, and

perhaps others.

mittee.

Panels of scientists will discuss

wheat research administrator.

and wheat breeding programs.

Attending the meeting from the

Their last conference was at

has announced.

Veterinary Medicine Moves To New Site

Equipment and furniture from K-State's old veterinary hospital is being moved into the new hospital this week, Dr. E. E. Leasure, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine said today. It is hoped that the hospital will be ready for use by the beginning of the second semester in February.

No formal dedication of the \$575,000 structure is planned at this time. The dedication may take place on the School's 50th anniversary late next spring, Dean Leasure said.

The new hospital was designed to provide facilities for teaching all phases of clinical medicine for livestock, poultry, and small animals. It contains an excellent autopsy room, larger X-ray room facilities, improved clinical pathology facilities, a special room for preparation of food for smallanimal diets, and a two-way intercommunication system.

The new veterinary hospital has o parts. The southern part is of native limestone, and houses a reception room and business office; staff offices; rooms for large and small animal examination, treatment, and surgery; student intern quarters; and a large auditorium seating 285. Ceramic tile is used on walls to the height of the wainscoating in downstairs rooms, and for the surgery rooms the tile extends to the ceiling.

The northern part is of reinforced concrete. It contains 54 stalls for large animals, of which 8 are heated. Clients may unload their animals at four different places. One area is arranged so that a farmer can unload his animals at one door, and after they have been treated, reload them through another door. There is a hayloft over part of the stall area where about 70 tons of hay and feed may be stored. The hayloft is equipped with an automatic

Although the School of Veterinary Medicine is moving into the new hospital, additional walks and and the area must be landscaped.

The old hospital building will be remodeled and used for research in veterinary medicine.

Stations Broadcast College Program

The Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah," performed by Kansas State musical groups at the annual Christmas assembly, dends from Your Investment" to was broadcast over at least five support the need for more basic Kansas stations during the holiday research and advocated family getseason, Ken Thomas, director of KSAC, reported.

The program was tape recorded at the time it was presented, and offered to a number of radio stations for their use. Thomas said is another bulletin named and the 50-minute program was broad- recommended in the January Succast by KIUL, Garden City; KARE, cessful Farming magazine. Atchison; KVGB, Great Bend; KSCB, Liberal; and KXXX, Colby. million circulation.

Increase Noted research needed in the immediat future on hard red winter wheat. In Endowment **Fund Donations**

Gifts to the Development Fund of the K-State Endowment association for 1954 were in excess of \$25,000 as of December 15, Arthur Peine, Development Fund director, recently reported.

"This level of giving is about 25 per cent above a year ago," Peine

Peine points out that there has been an increase not only in amounts given, but also in the number of contributors. This year donations have ranged from \$1 to \$3,250, with the latter sum contributed by Martin K. Eby, Wichita, a 1929 K-State graduate.

Most of the contributions are for scholarships. Unrestricted gifts rank second, followed closely by gifts toward the men's residence halls.

Books on 1954 gifts were closed December 30, Peine said. Gifts received after that date will be included in the 1955 programs.

Life Staffer Writes About Visit to KSC

Kansas State has recently gained considerable national publicity sprinkler system for use against through its agricultural experiment station.

"Recollections of a Life Photographer," a book by Wallace Kirkland, devotes a chapter to a kennels still must be constructed story of the "pecking order" among a flock of eight hens at K-

Kirkland also wrote humorously of observing the same social form displayed at a dinner of faculty wives off campus.

Although he did not identify them, Kirk Fox, editor of Successful Farming wrote about two K-State publications in his "Friend to Friend" column in the January issue of the magazine. He used arguments from K-State's "Divitogethers like those described by Miss Tessie Agan in the Ag Experiment Station bulletin, "Houses for Farm Families with Children." "Bindweed-How To. Control It"

The magazine has more than a

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KSC To Call Building Bids

Bids for two major K-State structures, an auditorium for Danforth chapel and the animal husbandry wing of the proposed animal industries buildings, are scheduled to be called early in 1955, according to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the physical plant.

William Warfield To Lead January **Cultural Program**

January.

in the Manhattan Artist series, will vice unit, currently are nearing be presented at 8:15 Thursday completion.

Other musical events for Janusion of the Foreign Agricultural ary include an advanced student recital at the College auditorium at 8 Monday evening, January 10; and a junior recital by Jerry virus diseases of wheat smuts, and Weaver, pianist, at 8 Monday

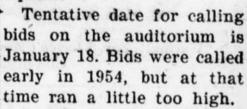
A noted speaker expected on the campus during January will Papers reporting wheat research be Arhtur Schlesinger Jr., Pulitzer for the new KABSU barn were will be presented by scientists from prize winning historian, who will finished during vacation. these colleges and universities: address a student assembly at University of Minnesota, Texas 9:30 Tuesday morning, January A&M, Kansas State College, Okla- 18. Schlesinger's talk will be homa A&M, University of Nebras- broadcast over Radio Station ka, Colorado A&M, University of KSAC.

The annual mid-winter concert of the K-State symphonic band, The conference is sponsored by originally scheduled for January the hard red winter wheat com- 9, has been postponed until March

William Warfield, noted young baritone, heads the cultural program for Kansas State during

night, January 13.

minor diseases, rusts; hardiness to night, January 17.



Plans for the animal husbandry wing are due to be completed in January, which would make it possible to advertise for bids by March 1.

Several K-State projects, including the veterinary hospital, library stack addition, feed milling addition, trailer camp, and barn for Warfield's concert, an offering the Kansas Artificial Breeding Ser-

> The veterinary hospital is slated to be opened for the second semester, though a number of things remain to be done which are not included in the contract. They include erection of a cyclone-type fence, walks, landscaping, and construction of kennels.

> The library stack addition is complete, except for such minor details as walks and landscaping.

YW Backs Study Series For Dorms

YWCA - sponsored dormitory study groups will meet for the first time Thursday at 7 p.m. in Northwest hall. The Christian Faith and Heritage interest group is organizing the study series.

Betty Brammel, chairman of the interest group, will be leader for the group which will include girls from Northwest, Southeast and Van Zile halls.

The study group for residents of Waltheim hall and sorority groups, led by Jan Shields, will hold its first meeting Tuesday, January 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Today's Weather

Topeka, Jan. 5 (U.P.)—A severe winter storm moved into Kansas today.

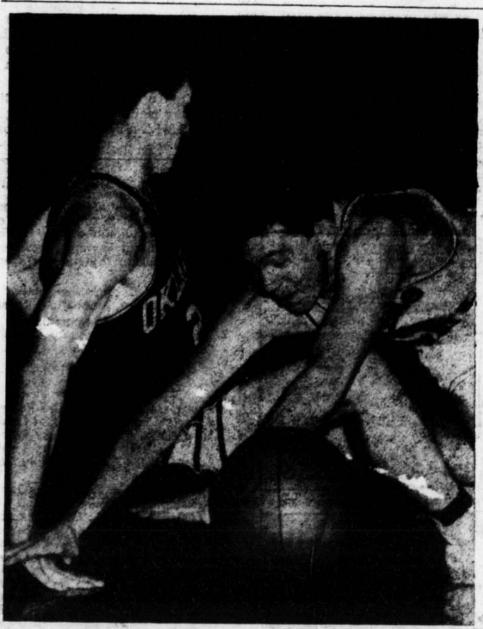
Heavy snow began falling in the northwest corner of the state at daybreak and spread eastward as the hours passed. By mid-morning there was freezing rain over much of north-central Kansas and the northernmost part of northeast Kansas.

It is predicted that the freezing rain area will expand southward with falling temperatures during the day and will be followed by snow.

Heavy snow three to eight inches deep north of a line running from Russell to Manhattan to Atchison, was forecast.

Student Health

Patients in Student Health today are William Buckhanan, Franklin Hein, Kamil Kaisi, Lynn Anduss, Juan Vincens, Richard Lewis, Janet Oberg, Carmen Towly, and Barbara Elliott.



-Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

SCRAMBLING FOR THE BALL in last night's game with Oklahoma university are Wildcat guard Kent Poore and Sooner Larry Hamilton. Poore paced the Wildcat attack with 31 points as K-State marked up their first conference win of the season by defeating OU, 90-82, in a Big Seven opener in Ahearn Field House.



"Worthal! Say, I haven't seen much of you since you got that cute little sports car."

Army Safety Plan Cuts Highway Deaths

Washington, (U.P.)-The Army's traffic safety program is beginning to pay dividends in fewer soldiers killed on the nation's highways.

The safety program has been in existence for years, but was intensified during 1952 and 1953 when statistics showed that off-duty servicemen were involved in a disproportionately high number of fatal highway accidents, especially on holidays.

Results of the intensified drive are showing already.

Deaths of servicemen from off-base auto accidents in the past fiscal year totalled 529 compared with 650 in the preceding 12 months. Army personnel were involved in seven per cent fewer highway accidents-3,291 compared to 3,077-and suffered 11 per cent fewer injuries.

The Army believes these statistics reveal an increasing awareness by off-duty soldiers of the hazards of modern highway travel. Motion pictures, posters, pamphlets, lectures and other devices are used to impress upon servicemen the need for safe driving techniques on today's congested roads. Civilian press, radio and television outlets have also joined in the drive. The theme is especially stressed before holidays.

Rules governing off-duty soldiers have been made with a view toward lessening the chances of accidents. A limit has been placed on the distance a soldier on a week-end pass may travel from the base to prevent long, dangerously quick trips.

Daytime traveling is being encouraged—most passes issued begin at noon now instead of at midnight as was previously the case. This change was made because of the large number of accidents between the hours of midnight and 6 a.m.

Mandatory inspection of servicemen's automobiles and facilities for repair and maintenance in isolated locales have been provided to check and eliminate mechanical defects.

A myriad of regulations concerning safety are worthless, however, without the cooperation of the individual serviceman and of this aspect the Army is particularly proud.

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By WALT KELLY









Calendar

Wednesday, January 5

Elliot Courts Council meeting, A211. 7 p.m. Kappa Alpha Pi meeting, A212, 213, 6 p.m.

Student Wives swimming, N2, 7

Pershing Rifle drill, MS drill TV and Radio class, N206D, 6:30

Jr. AVMA meeting, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.

Intramurals badminton tournament, Ahearn fieldhouse 116. 6:30 p.m.

Gen. Sch. Adm. class work, G1,

Wildcat Fencing club, N108, 7 Young Republican pictures, Il-

lustrations, 5 p.m. Soc & Rec Benny Goodman, 1938 Carnegie Hall Jazz Concert, Rec center, 4:15 p.m.

Thursday, January 6

Lambda Chi Alpha hour dance,

Phems business meeting, N104, 7:15 p.m. Young Republicans meeting, Stu-

dent Union, 7:30 p.m. Soc. & Rec Beethoven, The Creatures of Prometheus, Rec cen-

ter, 12:10 p.m. YWCA Christian Faith & Heritage study group, Northwest, 7 p.m.

Pershing Rifle drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m. Navy Reserve meeting, A109,

7:30 p.m. Poultry club meeting, W137, 7:30 p.m.

Amateur Radio club meeting, MS-2, 7 p.m. Intramural basketball, N105, 7

Alpha Delta Theta meeting, J-121, 7 p.m.

Collegiate 4-H meeting, Rec center, 7 p.m.

Botany lecture examination, W-115, 6:30 p.m.

Planes Use Zippers To Stop Leakage

New York (U.P.)-The versatile zipper has been put to a new use—giving an added measure of protection against high-altitude leakage of liquids in the baggage of passengers on Lockheed's Super Constellation

Thirty-three panels in two lower-fuselage baggage compartments of each new Super Constellation are closed by pressuresealing zippers (developed by the B. F. Goodrich company). Thus, the compartments are afforded virtually the same pressurization as the cabins. Cabin pressure at 33,000 feet altitude is roughly the equivalent of the pressure at an altitude of 8,000 feet in a non-pressurized plane.

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Federal Reserve Tightens Stock Market Controls

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By ART CHANDLER

Washington-Tighter restrictions on speculation in the booming stock market became effective today with the opening of exchanges.

The restrictions, announced last night, require stock buyers to put up at least 60 per cent of the purchase price of stocks rather than the 50 per cent previously permitted.

The Federal Reserve board anonunced the higher margin rates yesterday after all stock exchanges had closed. The board, as usual, made no explanation of its action.

The feeling in Washington was that excessive stock market credit might lead to a wave of speculation which could upset the current recovery of business.

Congress Opens with Air of Cooperation

Washington-The 84th Congress assembled today with the Democrats in control but pledged to cooperate where possible with a Republican president who they concede still has strong voter sup-

Before House and Senate were called to order, congressmen and cabinet members joined President Eisenhower in the national Presbyterian church's traditional service of prayer and communion marking the opening of Congress.

Today's congressional session was limited to opening formalities which would put the Democrats back in control of both chambers by the slimmest of margins.

The real business of the 1955 session begins tomorrow when President Eisenhower goes before a joint session to outline the Republican administration's legislatvie program in his annual state of the union message.

Rehiring of Security Risk Expected Today

Washington-The foreign operations administration was expected to announce today the hiring of Wolf Ladejinsky, the Russian-born land reform expert who was ousted by the agriculture department as a security risk.

Word of the expected appointment came shortly after it was disclosed that the row over Ladejinsky's security status had reached the White House.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said Secretary of Agriculutre Ezra T. Benson conferred with Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams on the case. Hagerty did not reveal the outcome of the meeting but he said Adams did not take it up with President Eisenhower.

Benson had removed Ladejinsky from his job as a department attache in Tokyo on "security" and "technical" grounds.

Hammarskjold Wastes No Time Getting To Work

United Nations, N.Y .- Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold confronted Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai face to face today in his first move to win freedom for 11 jailed U.S. fliers and other U.N. personnel still held by the Peiping regime.

Hammarskiold lost no time in getting down to business with Chou. The two men met less than three hours after the Secretary General arrived in Peiping to carry out his mission.

Would Oust McCarthy

Washington-Sen. Clifford P. Case, who campaigned on a promise to try to remove Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy from the investigative role, said today he has not decided how to carry out his pledge.

The New Jersey Republican said in an interview that he still feels he should try it.

But most observers think the freshman senator's chances are slim. He is bucking Senate rules, precedent, and the traditional reluctance of seniorityconscious senators to tamper with a colleague's committee assignments.

Case could get his chance soon after taking his oath of office today. He was made a member of the GOP committee on committees which scheduled an afternoon meeting to consider a reshuffle of Republican committee posts. McCarthy also was made a member of the 15-man group.

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Cats Beat OU, 90-82: Poore Scores 31 Points

surge by Oklahoma university, the Wildcat cagers marked up their first conference win, defeating the Sooners, 90-82, in a loop by the Sooners caused the Cat opener in Ahearn Field cagers to push and foul the run-House last night.

The conference tilt featured a "battle of the mites" as both teams depended on their "little men" to do their heavy scoring.

Kent Poore, 5-81/2 Wildcat and took top scoring honors by poking through 31 points. The previous record for a K-State guard was held by Gene Stauffer with 26 points.

THE SOONERS top pointmaker was Lester Lane, 5-9 guard, who hit 25 points to maintain his 23 point average per game.

The Wildcat quintet, made up of Poore and J. R. Snyder at guards, Roger Craft at center. and Joe Powell and Dick Stone at forwards, grabbed an early lead and carried it throughout the game. They left the game at half-time with a 56-34 advantage.

Poore started the Cat scoring circle by dropping through 6 points with less than two minutes of the game gone. Craft was fouled by Sooner center Fred Muller, and added 2 more from the charity line Poore brought the Cat score to 10 on a push shot, before Lane broke the Sooner scoring ice with a fielder.

THE TORRID shooting pace set by Poore was picked up by his running-mate Snyder, who alternated with Poore in hitting from just outside the free-throw circle. Snyder totaled 9 points in the game.

Craft carried on the Cat scoring spree with a hook shot, followed by two quick tipins. Craft was third high scorer for K-State with a total of 18 points.

Oklahoma's Lane carried the scoring load for the Sooners, hitting an occasional push shot as

to shake the close guarding Cat cagers.

Charity tosses accounted for much of the early Sooner scoring as they hit 18 during the first half. The criss-cross screen plays ning Oklahomans.

ter position with about 12 minutes remaining in the first half. guard, set a new scoring record The 6-11 pivot went high on the boards to score 3 tipins for the K-State basketballers.

> marathon over the cold Sooner sas State got possession of the cagers. Craft started the scoring ball and stalled the final minwith a push shot and tipin, fol- utes of the game. lowed by a push shot and two free throws by Snyder.

Speedster Poore again found Sooners.

Staving off a second half the Sooners screen plays failed the range and added 6 more points on push shots. Jung poked through 6 more from his center position to give the Cats a 26point lead over the Sooners.

> MULLER, WHO accounted for 16 of the Sooner points, began building on to the Sooner score at Cat coach Tex Winter began Jayhawks' first loss on their home to substitute freely. Pushing JERRY JUNG, second high fouls called on the over eager scorer for the Cats with 19 Cat cagers netted the Sooners points, replaced Craft at the cen- center 10 points from the charity line.

The Sooner cagers applied a full-count press and stole the ball for a layup by Lane. Lane fouled out of the game seconds later Second half play saw the same and Muller was booted out of the quintet who started the game for game shortly thereafter for the Cats continue their scoring roughing K-State's Vicens. Kan-

The win gave K-State their tenth consecutive victory over the

Tigers Break 'Hawks 3-Game Win Streak

By UNITED PRESS

seemed doomed today, just as surely as the Jayhawks' coveted 33-game home - court winning streak was shattered by heirapparent Missouri.

Missouri, which stamped itself as the league's title favorite by winning the pre-season tournament last week, opened the official conference season last night by walloping Kansas, 76-65, for the floor at Lawrence, since 1951.

Kansas, champion or co-champion of the circuit for 3 straight years and in 16 of the league's 26 seasons, made a desperate effort to show its old power and ripped to an 18-10 lead in the first 7

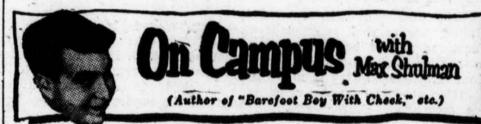
But the sceptre seems to be tion in Illinois last season.

passing from the men of famed Kansas' three-year reign as the coach Phog Allen; Missouri Big Seven's basketball kingpin spurted to take the lead with 11 straight points and never was headed. At one point Missouri led by 16 points in the second half and breezed home as Bob Reiter's 21 points and Medford Park's 20 led the attack.

For Missouri, ranked sixth in the nation by the United Press board of coaches, it was the eighth win in 10 starts and for Kansas the third loss in 9 games.

Two other games marked opening night action in the Big Seven as Nebraska downed Iowa State, 76-63, and Kansas State beat Oklahoma, 90-82.

Shorest player on the Wildcat freshman team is Don Matuszak at 5-11. He was an all-state selec-



CLOTHES MAKE THE BMOC

A few weeks ago I discussed fashions for coeds. I pointed out then that any girl who really wanted to go places on campus had to be bold and ingenious when it came to clothes. This is no less true for the male student.

Believe me, men, you'll never get anywhere if you keep skulking around in those old plus-fours. What you need is some dash, some verve, some inventiveness in your apparel. Don't be imprisoned by the traditional conservatism of men's clothing. Brighten up your appearance with a single earring, or a cavalry sabre, or a gold derby. However, guard against gaudiness. If, for instance, you are wearing a gold derby, do not also wear a cavalry sabre. This is too much.

Wear a dagger instead, or, for informal occasions, a Bowie knife. (Speaking of Bowie knives, I wonder how many of you know what a great debt this country - indeed, the whole world - owes to the West Point class of 1836? You all know, of course, that Colonel James Bowie of the Class of 1836 invented the Bowie knife, but do you know of the many other important contributions to cutlery that were made by classmates of Colonel Bowie's? Are you aware, for example, that Colonel Harry Clasp invented the Clasp knife? Or that Colonel Harry Jack invented the Jack knife? Or that Colonel Harry Putty invented the Putty knife? Or that Colonel Harry Cannon invented the towel?

By a curious coincidence, every member of the graduating class at the U. S. Military Academy in 1836 was named Harry, save for Colonel James Bowie. This coincidence is believed unique in the history of American education, though, of course, quite common in Europe.)

But I digress. We were talking about men's campus fashions. Let us turn now to a persistent rumor that a garment called the "suit" is on the verge of making a comeback. Some of you older students may remember the "suit." It was an ensemble consisting of a jacket and trousers, both of which — this'll kill you — both of which were made out of the same material!

The last "suit" ever seen on an American campus was in 1941 and I ought to know, because I was wearing it. Ah, 1941! Well do I remember that melancholy year. I was an undergraduate then and in love-hopelessly in love, caught in the riptide of a reckless romance with a beauteous statistics major named Harry Sigafoos. (She is one of the two girls I have ever known named Harry. The other one is her sister.)

I loved Harry though she was far too expensive a girl for me. She liked to eat at fancy restaurants and dance at costly ballrooms and ride in high priced cars. But worst of all, she was mad for wishing wells. It was not unusual for her to drop coins into a wishing well for two or three hours on end. My coins.

Bit by bit I sold off my belongings to pursue this insane courtship—first my books, then my clothes, until finally I was left with nothing to wear but a "suit." One night I came calling for her in this garment. "What is that?" she gasped, her lip curling in horror. "That is a 'suit' "I mumbled, averting my eyes.
"Well, I can't be seen around campus with you in that," said she. "Please, Harry," I begged. "It's all I've got."
"I'm sorry," she said firmly and slammed the door.

I slunk home and lit a Philip Morris and sat down to think. I always light a Philip Morris when I sit down to think, for their mild vintage tobacco is a great aid to cerebration. I always light Philip Morrises when I don't sit down to think too, because Philip Morris is my favorite cigarette, and I know it will be yours too once you try that crazy vintage tobacco.

Well sir, smoking and thinking thus, my eye happened to fall on an ad in the campus newspaper. "WIN A COMPLETE WARD-ROBE" said the ad. "Touhy's Toggery, the campus's leading men's store, announces a contest to pick the best dressed man on campus. The winner of the contest will receive, absolutely free, a blue hound's tooth jacket, a yellow button-down shirt, a black knit tie, a tattersall vest, gray flannel trousers, argyle socks, and white buck shoes with two inch crepe soles."

My mouth watered at the thought of such a splendid wardrobe, but how could anybody possibly pick me as the best dressed man on campus-me in my "suit"? Suddenly an inspiration struck me. I seized pen in hand and wrote a letter to the editor of the campus newspaper:

"Dear Sir, I see by the paper that Touhy's Toggery is going to give a complete wardrobe to the student picked as the best dressed man on campus. What a ridiculous idea!

"Obviously, to be the best dressed man on campus, you must first have a lot of clothes. And if you have a lot of clothes, what do you need with another wardrobe?

"Touhy's Toggery should give a new wardrobe to the worst dressed man on campus. Me, for instance. I am an eyesore. There isn't a crow in town that will come near me. Three times this month the Salvation Army salvage truck has picked me up. Esquire has cancelled my subscription.

"I submit that a vote for me is a vote for reason, a vote for equity, in short, a vote for the American way." With a flourish, I signed the letter and sent it off, somehow feeling

certain that very soon I would be wearing a complete new wardrobe.

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Psychology Prof. Enjoys Making Sample Inquiries

By JERE GLOVER

Interviewing is an enjoyable and profitable occupation, according to Dr. D. F. Showalter, assistant professor in the psychology department. He is a member of the Psychological corporation, a non-profit organization of psychologists engaged in making psychological studies of a much

larger scope than could be managed by one individual or institution.

Beginning in 1931, the corporation has made studies of people's buying habits and opinions of various current problems in the United States.

As a research associate since that time, Dr. Showalter has directed work in one area. Manhattan is one of the two sample towns in Kansas.

Many of the questions, he explains, are designed to show how questions should best be worded to receive the desired information. The same query is made in a different way and the answers are compared. A few questions requested by manufacturers are included each time to raise enough money to pay the interviewers.

SIX STANDARD interviews are made every year asking the same questions to different samples of the population. This shows how people change in buying habits and attitude toward national affairs. In addition, various special questionnaires are sent by manufacturers and government officials.

Most of the interviewers are college students and usually psychology majors. One important purpose of the studies is to train students in the technique of interviewing. Earnings amount to from \$200 to \$500 a year.

All interviewing is done in the homes. Each time the area is carefully selected to be representative of the whole population. There are 125 research associates in the country and from two to eight interviewers work under them on each questionnaire Results are sent to New York for complete tabulation.

FOR AN example of fast work, Dr. Showalter recalled the Liberty bond sales during the war. To test the reactions of the American people to the bonds, secretary of the treasurer, Mongenthau sent out questionnaires through the corporation. The blanks arrived by air mail in the morning to be returned to New York by evening and the results were in Morganthau's hands by the next day.

Because of these surveys, most of the advertizing has changed in the last ten years. Some time ago, Dr. Showalter said, two coffee companies adopted new slogans, "Dated" and "Vitafresh," respectively, After spending the same amount on advertising, each company requested that the question, which coffee uses this slogan . . . , be asked. Of those interviewed, 64% knew the "dated" coffee but only 4.6 % recognized the "vita-fresh." Needless to add, "vita-fresh" immediately changed it's line of advertizing, he said

"Our students nave been very efficient interviewers, and the people of Manhattan have cooperated in a very nice way," Dr. Showalter remarked. "In fact," he added, "many salesmen even started pretending to be interviewers, so now all interviewers carry a card signed by me for identification."



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Ag Science Award **Committee Headed** By K-State Prof

Harold E. Myers, associate director of the Kansas agricultural experiment station at K-State, will head a committee to nominate a Kansan to compete for the national "Hoblitzelle Award in Agricultural Sciences" for 1955.

Members of his committee include two other K-State faculty cipal speaker for the annual dinmembers, E. G. Heyne of the department of agronomy, and R. F. Cox, head of the department of station at Tribune, will be toastanimal husbandry.

Purpose of the award is to encourage scientific research in agresearch. The contribution meriting this award should have been published between July 1, 1952, and June 30, 1954, though the research may have been conducted earlier.

Contributions may be in the following fields: agronomy, bacteriology, bio-chemistry, biology, any phase of botany, chemistry, entomology, forestry, genetics, nutrition, soil science, veterinary science, or zoology.

a \$5,000 award and a gold medal. stitution research projects.

Ag Station Conference

The annual conference of branch agricultural experiment stations of Kansas will be Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, January 5-7, at K-State, H. E. Myers, associate director of the Kansas agricultural experiment station, said.

Heads of the 17 agricultural experiment station departments, superintendents of branch experiment stations, superintendents of experimental fields, and several extension specialists are expected to attend.

Talks by scientists from the branch stations and experimental fields will include progress reports on various phases of agricultural experiment projects being conducted throughout Kansas.

President James A. McCain and Myers are scheduled to address the conference.

A. D. Weber, dean of the School of Agriculture and director of the experiment station, will be prinner Thursday evening. T. B. Stinson, superintendent of the branch master.

New crop varieties for Kansas will be considered at the annual riculture and to provide suitable conference. Included this year for recognition for the results of this discussion and possible recommendation are sorghums, soybeans, oats, and barleys.

Mrs. West To Attend Conference in Chicago

Mrs. Bessie B. West, head of the department of dietetics and institutional management, will represent Kansas State at a meeting of Institution Administration Research in Chicago on January 11 and 12. She is a member of the The national winner will receive technical committee to plan in-

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Civil Service Test To Be Given Here

Kansas civil service examinations to fill openings at the College and in other state departments and institutions will be held in Manhattan this Saturday, Janu-

The tests are for the classes of Clerk-Stenographer I and II, Clerk-Typist I and II, Clerk I and II, Bookkeeping Machine Operator I and II, and Fiscal Officer IV.

Applications for the tests were due December 29 at the Personnel Division, State Department of Administration, 801 Harrison Street,

Friday Mass Cancelled For Newman Members

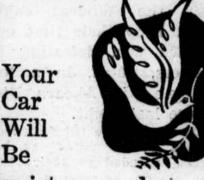
Newman club. Catholic students' organization, will not hold Mass in Danforth chapel this Friday, according to Don Weixelman, president. Mass will be held the following Friday, January 14, at 7 a.m., as scheduled.

Newman club members who have not had their pictures taken for the Royal Purple are to meet in Illustrations at 8 p.m. Monday, January 9, Weixelman said. This will be the last picture taken.

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Young Republicans Will Meet for RP Picture

Members of the Young Republicans club will meet at 5 p.m. tomorrow in Illustrations to have pictures taken for the Royal Purple. Bob Jepson, president, urged that all members be present.



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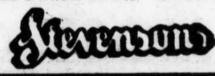
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Group Recommends Building Tax Hike

The Kansas Extension Service Advisory committee recommended to the 1955 Leligslature that the present three-quarter mill tax for educational building be increased to a full mill. This and other resolutions were prepared by the committee at the final meeting of their three day session here yes-

The committee of 36 members, representing the 105 county agricultural councils of Kansas, unanimously went on record to "strongly urge" that the 1955 Legislature make no reduction in funds as requested by K-State for resident teaching, research, and extension education.

IN THIS RESOLUTION the advisory committee stated:

"It is our firm belief that the 1955 legislative program of Kansas State College, which has been prepared by President James A. McCain and members of his administrative staff, with the approval of the State Board of Regents, is conservative with regard to the financial requests which are included in it. These requests seem to us to be minimum from the standpoint of the needs of the people whom the College serves."

The committee warned that Kincrease in population and the increase in population and the in-

ADEQUATE FINANCING for the K-State program should be considered as a dividend-paying investment, rather than an expense, the committee continued. They quoted from a recent College publication, "Dividends from Your Investment," that just the increased yield of the Kansas wheat crop in one year equaled in value all the money appropriated by the state legislature to operate K-State through its 91year history.

Three suggestions regarding the Extension Services were included in the committee's reso-

1. To increase the payment now being made on each extension agent's salary from state and federal funds to \$1,800. The present payment is \$1,500. This would better balance the financing of extension education at state and county levels.

2. To amend the present county agricultural extension council, law to permit a number of counties with taxable valuation from \$20 million to \$45 million to make appropriations sufficient to employ 4-H club agents.

3. To increase moderately the state appropriation to permit employment of additional specialists in home economics, agriculture, and 4-H club work. These specialists would be employed only where they are urgent requests from the people to be served.

The committee named Kay Bates of Clearwater as its chairman for 1955. Other officers elected were Virgil Jaecke, Chapman, vice chairman; and Mrs. Leo Olberding of Seneca, secretary. Mrs. Truman Bundy, Hillsdale, is the retiring chairman.

Feed Contab To Be Here Next Week

Feed manufacturers, feed dealers, county agricultural workers and others interested in animal nutrition, numbering nearly 500, are expected on the campus Monday and Tuesday for the tenth annual Kansas Formula Feed conference, F. W. Atkeson, conference chairman, said here Wednesday.

Most recent developments in feeding swine, chickens, dairy cows, sheep, and beef cattle will be presented by scientists from K-State, New York, North Carolina, Illinois, Missouri and Oklahoma.

Talks will discuss the values of suplemental and trace minerals, antibiotics, amino acids, carotene and other ingredients used in modern feeds.

PRESIDING at the four half-day sessions will be John Monaghan, director of the control division State research and educational of the state board of agriculture, programs must not remain static, Topeka; Max Shields, president of but "must continue to grow and the Midwest Feed Manufacturers develop in line with the rapid association, Kansas City; O. E. Case, secretary-treasurer of the Kansas Grain and Feed Dealers' ascreasing needs of the people sociation, Hutchinson; and Dr. Rufus Cox, head of the K-State animal husbandry department.

> A COLLEGE radio broadcast at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday is to be a panel discussion by Case; Monaghan, Maurice Johnson, vicepresident of Staley Milling Company, Kansas City; S. Dean Evans, president of the Kansas Grain and Feed Dealers, Salina; Dr. O. Burr Ross of the Gooch Feed Mill, Salina; and Lloyd S. Larson, executive vice president, Midwest Feed Manufacturers association, Kansas

The annual "Feed Bag" will be in the College cafeteria Monday evening with Professor Atkeson in

Boeing Award Goes to Junior

William C. Kennedy, BAA Jr, has been awarded the \$400 Boeing Airplane company scholarship in business administration, according to Max W. Milbourn, K-State conference on "Manager-Director general scholarship committee Relations," and on Saturday chairman.

Kennedy, an accounting major, was graduated from St. John high school in 1952. He also attended the group to the campus, while high school in Winfield.

Kennedy is active in intramural athletics, Alpha Kappa Psi busi- Friday evening. Patterson's topic ness fraternity, the Business Stu- is "Europe and Their Co-operadents association, Independent tives," and he will give his obser-Students association, the YMCA, vations from a tour last summer of and has been Alpha Kappa Psi's representative on the student planning committee.

\$2,400 in scholarships to K-State business administration and engineering students this year, Milbourn said.

Cat-Hawk Game Trade Told Today

K-State and KU have traded dates of this season's two Big Seven basketball games between the intra-state rivals. Result: first game to be played in KU's new fieldhouse will be between the Jayhawks and Wildcats, March 1.

ATHLETIC OFFICIALS of the two state institutions announced today that the Wildcats and Jayhawks would meet first at Manhattan February 12, playing the second game at Lawrence March 1. Originally the two were scheduled to play the first game at Lawrence, but officials of the two schools mutually agreed to the switch in order that the Lawrence game can be played in KU's new Fieldhouse, which will be completed March 1.

At the February 12 game at will be dedicated officially as ing experiment station. "Mike Ahearn Field House," the name approved by the Board of Regents.

The March 1 game at Lawrence will mark the official opening and dedication of Kansas university's new fieldhouse.

K-STATE OFFICIALS emphasized that the change in dates will not alter plans for the Ahearn Field House dedication. All "K" men who played under Mike Ahearn in any sport and all men who coached under the former Wildcat athletic director are being invited to the dedication February 12. A special dedication ceremony wil be held between halves of the Wildcat-Jayhawk game.

Frank Mosier, Wildcat ticket manager, explained that tickets previously purchased for the March 1 game will be honored at the February 12 game in Ahearn Field House. Any ticket holders who find they cannot attend because of the change in dates may receive full refund upon receipt of tickets by the K-State ticket office, Mosier added. Deadline for such refunds has been set at January 24.

Co-ops Confer Here Jan. 14-15

The fifth annual co-operative management conference will be here January 14 and 15, Milton L. Manne! of the K-State economics department, has announced.

and directors of co-operatives in been by the rainfall that soaked vide decent, safe and sanitary Kansas, is sponsored by K-State, slowly into the soil in the east the Kansas Co-operative council, all week. and the Wichita Bank of Co-operatives.

JOSEPH G. KNAPP, administrator for the Farmer Co-operative service, Washington, D.C., will be featured speaker. On Friday, January 14, he addresses the speaks on "Ethics of Co-operatives."

President McCain will welcome R. T. Patterson, Columbus attorney, will address the banquet some European co-operatives.

A PANEL on "Co-operation in Solving Credit Problems," is Boeing has awarded a total of scheduled. Managers and directors will have an opportunity to meet in discussoin groups following the principal speeches to consider points raised in the talks.

Ike Optomistic

Washington Jan. 6. (U.P.)-President Eisenhower sought today in his annual state of the union message to sell the Democratic Congress an administration program which the opposition party could accept with political honor.

The task that faced Mr. Eisenhower, in his first address

\$12,000 Grant To Engineers For Research

Receipt of a \$12 thousand grant by the K-State engineering experiment station from the National Science Foundation has been announced by M A. Durland, dean of the K-State School of Engineer-Manhattan, K-State's Field House ing and director of the engineer-

> The grant is to be used to undertake a research project entitled "Effect of Sonic Vibration on the Rates of Mass Transfer." Raymond C. Hall of the departdirect the project. Hall has done reer. These measures will include of sound vibrations on the rates dependents, survivors' benefits, of chemical change.

> "This is a very fine recognition of the outstanding research pro- pay and other allowance. . . . gram which is being carried on in I shall present a program to rethe department of chemical engi- build and strengthen the civilian neering," Dean Durland said.

The grant is the second to be received by the engineering experiment station from the National Science Foundation in the past year.

Kansas skies cleared today after a four-day precipitation period ductions this year." that provided needed moisture

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around the state in amounts varying from little to lots.

The final fling of the unsettled weather was to coat northern Kansas with snow from three inches in the west down to a trace of white

FAIR in the east.

The southwest corner of Kansas The conference, for managers was slighted by the snow as it has

> as 25 degrees as the cold wave the 83rd congress. We must also moved through the Central Plains authorize 35,000 additional puband up to eight inches of snow hit lic housing units in each of the parts of Nebraska.

> The snow storm continued in the mountain areas of Colorado and service to encourage the develop-Wyoming and the temperature ment of more and better volunplunged to 11 below zero at Glas tary health insurance coverage by gow, Montana.

Another blast of vicious weather hit the nation's Northeast with a combination of snow, sleet and freezing rain.

Kansas weatherman Tom Arnold said "we have fair weather expected to stay for a while with a warming trend. However, an-

Temperatures dipped to a state low of 9 degrees early today at Goodland. The low in Pittsburg was 35. Just as wide a variation to 62 in Pittsburg.

to the 84th Congress, was to achieve a political truce with the opposition party that now controls the legislative branch and head off the "cold war" which he once predicted would result if the Democrats won majority in the House and Senate.

HE TOOK a generally optomistic view of the world situation and the domestic economy. Included in the preview of what he will ask of the 84th Congress this year were these items. He said:

". . . . To encourage more trained servicement to remain in uniform, I shall propose a number of measures to increase ment of chemical engineering will the attractions of a military caconsiderable work on the effect more adequate medical care for more and better housing, and selective adjustments in military

> ... "THE FORTHCOMING military budget . . . emphasizes modern airpower in the air force, navy and marine corps, and increases the emphasis on new weapons, especially those of rapid and destructive striking power.

components of our armed forces"

". . . Last year we had a large tax cut . . . It is now clear that defense and other essential government costs must remain at a level precluding furthr tax re-

ABOUT AGRICULTURE be said, ". . . farm production is gradually adjusting to markets, markets are being expanded, and stocks are moving into use. We can now look forward to an easing of the influences depressing farm prices, to reduce government expenditures for purchase of surplus products, and to less federal intrusion into the lives and plans of our farm people."

"Because drought also remains a serious agricultural problem, shall recommend legislation to strengthen federal disaster assistance programs. . .

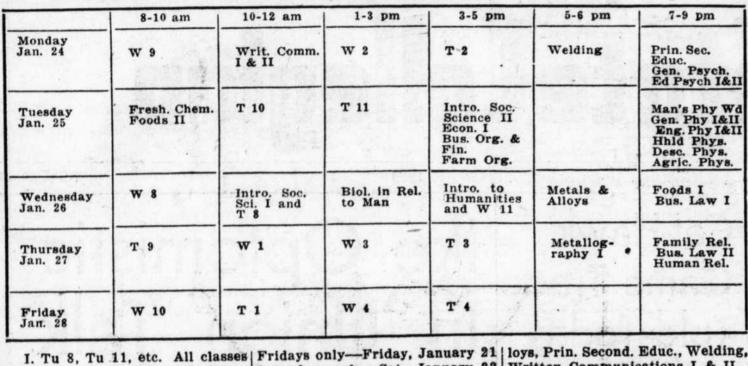
housing for low-income families, we must carry forward the hous-Temperatures dropped as much ing program authorized during next two fiscal years. . ."

"A federal health reinsurance private organizations. . ." is needed.

"TODAY, we face grave educational problems. . . such factors as population growth, additional responsibilities of schools, and increased and longer school attendance have produced an unprecedented classroom shortage. other storm may arrive early next This shortage is of immediate concern to all of our people. I shall forward a special message presenting an affirmative program dealing with this shortage.

"I shall propose legislation to was listed for the Wednesday Kan- assist the states to promote consas highs-from 28 at Goodland certed action in dealing with juvenile delinquents.

POGO By WALT KELLY



on a schedule which includes Tuesday, i.e., Tu, TT, TTS, Daily, TWTFS, MTWTF, TWTF, TuFS, TuS, TTFS, MTu, MTWF, MTWT, and all classes meeting at the various hours on ThS, and ThFS.

II. W 1, W, 2, etc. All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Wednesday, but does not include Descriptive Physics, Economics I Tuesday, i.e., MWF, WF, WS, W, MSTh, MWS, and all classes meeting at the various hours on MTh. MS, MF.

III. Classes meeting only once a week on M. Th, F, or S will be examined during the last regular class meeting January 17-22. Mondays only-Mon., January 17 Thursdays only-Thur., Jan. 20

meeting at the various class hours Saturdays only-Sat., January 22 (Classes meeting on Tuesdays only or Wednesdays only follow

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VI. Final examinations are a requirement of the College and must be given during the final examination period as scheduled here.

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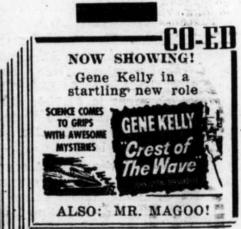
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Today's World News

Demos Plan K.O. For Dixon-Yates

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By ART CHANDLER

Washington-Democrats quietly prepared today a legislative onetwo punch which they hope will knock out the controversial Dixon-Yates power contract.

The renewed Democratic attack on the contract may produce the first major battle of the new session.

Their first move will be to introduce a resolution expressing the sense of Congress that the contract should be voided. The second may be a move to withhold these funds for government payments under the contract.

. The resolution against Dixon-Yates is expected later this week during the early lull in the Senate and House. Informed sources reported the resolution idea already has been cleared with House Speaker Sam Rayburn.

Red Premier Hammarskjold Talks Opened

United Nations-U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold and Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai today formally opened talks on the fate of 11 Americans jailed as "spies" by Peiping.

The initial conference started in Peiping with both Chou and Hammarskjold flanked by advisers and interpreters.

Radio Peiping and the New China news agnecy, in broadcasts monitored in Tokyo, gave only brief accounts of the meeting, naming only those officials taking part in the conference.

Hammarskjold was under orders from the U.N. General Assembly, however, to start the talks with pointed questions to Chou on what Red China intends to do about the crisis caused by the imprisonment of the fliers on what the United States has called "trumped up"

Benson Would Investigate Security System

Washington-Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has proposed in "high places" that a presidential board be named to review the Eisenhower administration's federal employe security system, presently under bruising Democratic attack.

Benson has been badly mauled in the dispute involving Wolf Ladejinsky, a long-time government agriculture expert who was discharged on security grounds when his office was transferred from the state to the agriculture department. He had been secure enough for State Secretary John Foster Dulles.

Senate Democrats seized on this conflict in judgment by the two departments and promised a Congressional investigation of the Ladejinsky case as part of an overall inquiry into the administration's "numbers game."

Demos Hint Heavy Strike at Reds in U.S.

Washington-Democrats, still seething over GOP campaign charges of softness toward Communism, flashed the signal today that they are girding for a big counter-offensive.

The Democrats hope to prove to American voters in the next two years that they hate Communism just as much as the Republicans, and they can deliver on a legislative program that will be "in the best interests of the people of the United States."

The tip-off on the Democratic plan came yesterday when Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas once again took over the gavel as speaker of

Calendar Thursday, January 6

Lambda Chi Alpha hour dance, 7 p.m.

Phems business meeting, N104, 7:15 p.m. Young Republicans meeting, Stu-

dent Union, 7:30 p.m. Soc & Rec Beethoven, The Crea-

tures of Prometheus, Rec center, 12:10 p.m. YWCA Christian Faith & Herit-

age study group, Northwest, 7 p.m. Pershing Rifle drill, MS drill

field, 5 p.m. Navy Reserve meeting, A109,

7:30 p.m. Poultry club meeting, W137, 7:30 p.m.

Amateur Radio club meeting, MS-2. 7 p.m.

Intramural basketball, N105, 7 Alpha Delta Theta meeting, J-

121. 7 p.m. Collegiate 4-H meeting, Rec center, 7 p.m.

Botany lecture examination, W-115, 6:30 p.m. Alpha Tau Omega hour dance,

Friday, January 7

6 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi banquet and dance. Country club, 6 p.m. Van Zile hall formal dance, Van ile hall, 9 p.m. Air force rifle range, MS, 7 p.m.

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United Press Poll Picks Kentucky as Top Team

By UNITED PRESS

New York, Jan. 6 (U.P.)-Ken-New York, Jan. 6 (U.P.)—Ken-tucky, ranked by many as one of tucky, ranked by many as one of Dixie classic final. coach Adolph Rupp's greatest teams, received only six points leading the United Press college and fifth rankings, respectively, basketball ratings. Duquesne resecond place.

coaches who comprise the United games played through Saturday Press rating board voted the undefeated Wildcats tops in the country this week. Two other coaches place votes this week. San Franvoted Rupp's men second and two cisco had two, while Duquesne third, giving them a total of 344 (7-2) and Utah had one each. of a possible 350 points.

BUQUESNE, winner of the holiday festival tournament at Madison Square Garden, jumped seven 10th place ballot, here is how places to second, but trailed Kentucky by 71 points. North Carolina State (12-1), which won the night, dropped back to third.

the other major advances among this week's top 10. Missouri (7-2) moved up four places to sixth after winning the Big Seven event, while

the Gophers vaulted to 10th place after losing a one-point squeaker

LaSALLE (9-3) and San Franshort of a perfect score today in cisco (8-1) occupied the fourth while Utah, (7-2), Illinois (6-2) placed North Carolina State in and UCLA (8-2) were rated seventh to ninth in that order. The Thirty-one of the 35 leading coaches based their ratings on night, Jan. 1.

Three other teams received first-

On the basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, nine for a second and so on down to one for a the coaches ranked the teams behind Kentucky:

Duquesne, 271; N.C. State, 207; Dixie classic tournament only to LaSalle, 202; SanFrancisco, 183; be upset by Villanova Saturday Missouri, 110; Utah, 105; Illinois, 94; UCLA, 93, and Minnesota, 35. Missouri and Minnesota, two Minnesota, with a 5-3 record, was other teams that fared well in the week's only newcomer to the holiday week tournaments, made top 10, replacing Dayton which ranked fifth last week but lost two games in the holiday festival in New York.

Others-Wichita and Southern

Last Night's Cage Games

SOUTH

Duke 81, Temple 64 Navy 77, William & Mary 56 Richmond 92, Villanova 82 Winston Salem 88, St. Paul's Polv 64

Belmont Abbey 77, Catawba 62 Milligan 80, Tusculum 78 Randolph-Macon 78, Gallaudet

Kentucky State 72, Jackson 69.

MIDWEST

Miami, O. 89, Marshall 74 Illinois Wesleyan 95, Wheaton

Hamline 63, Washington, Mo.

Detroit 92, Loyola, Ill. 78 Dayton 68; Canisius 54 Notre Dame 83, Butler 58 Valparaiso 66, Ball State 65 Adrian 77, Aquinas 66

WEST

Colorado State 83, Adams State

California, 9 each; Wyoming, 8; Louisville and Wake Forest, 7 each; St. Louis and Pennsylvania, 6 each; Seton Hall, Villanova and DePaul, 5 each; Texas Christian, 4; West Virginia and Iowa State, each; Duke, 2; Houston and Washington (Seattle), 1 each.

Howie Shannon, Wildcat basketball assistant coach, was the first K-State cager to rate all-American honors. He led the 1947-48 team to fourh place in he NCAA playoffs.

The K-State basketball coach, under Jack Gardner here from Tex Winter, was assistant coach 1947-51.



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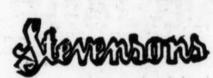
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SC Lists Activities In Mid-Year Report

The Student Council mid-year report has been presented to the student body, Dick Pickett, student body president

The report outlines the activities of the Student Council and lists 15 outstanding Council actions the past semester, Pickett said.

The Council did such things as "study the need for and recommend a \$4 increase in the Student activity fee in order to operate the new Union." The proposed fee increase was sent to President McCain for his approval.

The Council recommended that the Field House be named in honor of the late Mike Ahearn, one-time athletic director, and an outstanding sports figure. The recommendation, already approved by the campus development committee, was sent to the Board of Regents who approved the name.

THE FIELD House will be formally dedicated at halftime of the K-State-KU basketball game, February 12, Pickett said.

Other Council activities included a constitutional revision of some election procedures which caused confusion at the general College election last spring, renewal of the Peace-Pact with KU, preesitation of a "town meeting" assembly, and reactivation of SPC which was killed by the Student Council last spring, he said.

The Council also set up an alumni relations committee, and recommended to President Mc-Cain that immediate action be taken on the married student housing problem, Pickett said. The latter problem had caused the loss of several married couples who were unable to attend K-State this fall because of lack of housing.

THE STUDENT Council also appointed 113 students to 12 Student Council committees and 14 Faculty Senate and Presidenjal committees this year. The ommittees include such ones as the traffic control board, the Union planning committee, and the athletic council.

The report contains a brief description of the job of the committee members, and also tells the duties of the Tribunal, Pickett

14 To Debate At McPherson

Debate teams are to leave Sati :day at 5 a.m. for the McPherson College Economy Debate tourna-

Students participating are Don Cordes, John Boyer, Pat Loyd, Dave Larson, Tom Bowman, Ray North, Ed McCoy, Jim Zahnley, Barbara Messer, Carl Dahl, Jo Ann Royer, Jim Shane, Frank O'Gara, and Dan Farrell.

Harry Knapp and Gerry Day, senior debators, will act as judges. Dr. Charles Goetzinger, debate ponsor, will accompany the group. Teams shall debate on alternate Frank Heim, Kamil Kaisi, Arthur sides of the question, resolved Pinhero, Richard Lewis, Stan that the United States should ex- Knowles, Carmen Rowley, Peggy tend diplomatic recognition to the Farrar, Verdel Wilson, and Del-Communist government of China. phine Atkinson.

Engineers Offered Aid By KC Club

Financial assistance for college men from the Kansas City area studying engineering is being offered by the student assistance committee of the Engineers club of Kansas City, said Richard C. Potter, assistant dean of engineering.

The money is given in the form of a grant-in-aid or a gift to the student. The money will not form a complete scholarship, but will only supplement the student's savings or earnings.

Any student who is a senior in high school, a junior college student, or currently enrolled in engineering at an accredited college may apply. Applicants must have

Applicants must take the January scholastic aptitude test of the College Entrance Examination Board, Box 592, Princeton, N.J.

The grants-in-aid in amounts of \$250 to \$1500 will be given for one yea. only. Students may reapply for additional years. The amount given will be allocated according to need. Two thousand dollars will be available the first

GI Benefits To End Jan. 31 Unless Altered

Unless Congress extends or modifies the GI Bill, persons entering the armed forces tomorrow can get only 36 days of educational benefits under the bill, E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions and registrar, said yesterday.

Educational benefits under the bill will end January 31, 1955, as a result of a recent directive by President Eisenhower. Full bene-

Educational benefits from the GI Bill are granted at a rate of the chapel does not go unused. 11/2 days schooling for each day

Students desiring more information and those thinking of enlisting should investigate the provisions of President Eisenhower's the College Veterans Service officer, Wendell Kerr, in A 121.

Student Health

Patients in the Student Health hospital today are Wayne Hill,

'Thunder on the Hill' To Be Shown Tonight

shown tonight in ELH at 7:30 p.m., Mary Quinlan, social and rec committee movie chairman, said.

Sister Mary Bonaventure, Claudette Colbert, who tries to prove the innocence of a young girl, Ann Blyth, sentenced to death for the alleged murder of her

It is sponsored by the social and rec committee.

K-State Coeds May Enter Art Contest

have a chance to win \$500 in a cruited from various parts of the contest sponsored by Mademoiselle United States under Point IV aumagazine. The contest is being thority to organize and assist in held to "discover art talent among establishing a nationwide extenyoung women in colleges and art sion service organization for Iran. schools in the country."

fiction contest sponsored by

Five additional women will win their work will be reserved for this special field at schools for expossible future work in the magazine.

Entries must be mailed by midnight, March 1. Each contestant must submit a maximum of five samples of her work, done either especially for the contest or for past projects. If special work is done for the contest it should be in the form of illustrations for fiction printed in Mademoiselle during 1954.

The work may be done in any medium. Pieces must be 81/2" x 11", unmatted, unmounted, and unframed.

Interested women at K-State may send their entries to the Art Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

"Thunder on the Hill," is to be

The movie is the story of

Extension Ed To USDA For Year

assistant dean of students, said today.

L. L. Longsdorf, head of the department of extension information, dance, is still planning to hold has been granted a year's leave the ball on the scheduled date. of absence to accept an assignment as consultant and to serve as as- any particular band in mind, but sistant director, Office of Information, United States department band," Sorensen said. of agriculture, Washington, D.C.

the program of visual information ols gym. The Royal Purple queen for the department of agriculture. This will include the motion picture service, art and graphics di- dance. vision, division of photography, and exhibits service.

LONGSBORF HAS been extension editor at K-State since July, 1927, including in his duties, for more than 26 years of this time, the program directorship of radio station KSAC.

He was granted a leave two years ago to accompany a party of K-State coeds interested in art extension service workers re-

ONE CONTRIBUTION to the ag-Two winners will be chosen ricultural journalism profession from the entries submitted. They by the extension information head, will illustrate the two winning has been the organization and stories chosen from entries in the teaching from a practical viewpoint a course of instruction in Mademoiselle. Each winner will extension communications for exbe given \$500 for her illustrations. tension service field workers.

> tension workers throughout the United States and Canada.

College Enrollments **Continue To Grow**

Cincinnati. (U.P.)-For the second consecutive year, this fall's registration on American campuses set an upward trend.

Dr. Raymond Walters, University of Cincinnati president, announced the trend in his 35th annual college-university enrollment survey for School and Society, educational journal.

Students Wed, Meditate In KSC Danforth Chapel

By BEV SARGENT Of the Collegian Staff

Many K-State students complete their college years without even fits will be given only until that entering Danforth chapel, the beautiful all-faith chapel located east of Fairchild hall. However,

Weekly worship services are held in the chapel by the Canterbury club, Newman club, Roger Williams Fellowship, Lutheran day Sunday. Students' association, a Christian Science group, Latter Day Saints, directive carefully through the and Latter Day Saints, Reorga-Veterans Administration or with nized, said Warren Remple, YMCA executive secretary. Several other campus religious groups use the chapel occasionally, Remple said.

council is the chapel's policy-making body and the YMCA schedules and June. the services for the chapel. Any campus organization may schedule the chapel by making arrangements at the YM office in Ander-

pus groups, private meditations. weddings, special religious festivals, church sorority meetings, and occasionally funerals, memorial services, and baptisms.

Remple feels that more students would use the chapel for private meditation if they knew about it. The chapel is open every day between 6:30 a.m. and 10 p.m. Most popular hours for using the chapel are 7 a.m., 4, 5, and 7 p.m., and all

ABOUT 100 weddings were held in Danforth chapel the first two years following its completion in said there likely will be some 1949. About 40 weddings a year further warming in the east tomorare held there now.

Four weddings have been performed in the chapel since Sep-THE RELIGIOUS Co-ordinating tember, 1954, Remple said. Most chapel weddings are in late spring

This building was designed for use by members of Jewish, Protestant, and Catholic faiths. It seats burg. 65, and is equipped with an elec-

The orchestra was to play here February 11. Trouble with travel arrangements, making is impossible to meet all of their scheduled appearances, was the reason given for the cancellation of the contract, Sorensen said.

Sauter-Finegan Cancel Contract

The Sauter-Finegan orchestra has canceled its appearance here to play for the Royal Purple Ball, Phil Sorensen,

> There was no contract violation, however, as the cancellation was made more than 30 days prior to the appearance date, he said.

> At present, the social and rec committee, which sponsors the

> "At the moment, we don't have we'll try to get a good regional

The dance, an annual affair, His specific job will be to direct was scheduled to be held in Nichand her attendants will be presented at the intermission of the

The Sauter-Finegan orchestra was also scheduled to hold a concert in the Auditorium before the

Partisanship Already Seen In Congress

Washington, Jan. 7 (U.P.)—Bitter political partisanship is beginning to crackle like storm lightning around the capitol dome, and this harmony session of the new 84th Congress is not yet a week old.

It has been limited, so far, mostly to angry protests by Speaker Sam Rayburn and other Democrats against recent Republican campaign tactics. They specificlived in the Kansas City area for honorable mention ratings and taught numerous short courses in Ricanhower's and of President Eisenhower's endorsement Nixon's campaign efforts. But there is more to come. Some

of it will be within the Republican party, too, because Mr. Eisenhower took the ball around the left end of the Republican line when he addressed the joint session of Congress yesterday. Half a dozen Democrats remarked on that, although it is not their intention to permit a Republican presdient to get much, if any, credit for policies which they claim as their own.

Music Students To Give Recital

Advanced students in the department of music at K-State will be presented in recital Monday evening, January 10 in the Audi-

Included in the program will be Royce Johnson, baritone from Trinidad, Colo.; Karen Peterson, planist of Newton; Edith Ely, pianist of Webster Groves, Mo.; Charlene Wess, pianist from Partridge; Sandra Smerchek, cellist of Manhattan; and Carol Snodgrass, violinist, and James Blake, pianist, both from Clay Center.

Warmer Saturday

Topeka, Jan. 7 (U.P.)-A slow moderation of temperatures took place in Kansas today.

State weatherman P. N. Eland

In the snow-covered northwest the mercury this morning dipped to 9 degrees at Goodland and 15 at Hill City. Lows were in the 20's in the east and south. On Thursday the temperature in Kansas climbed as high as 45 at Pitts-

Eland said a storm area now in tronic organ. The large chapel that southern California and Arizona Among the functions held there is planned to adjoin Danforth may bring Kansas some moisture are meditations sponsored by cam- chapel is to seat 485, Remple said. before the week end is over.



"Certainly I think it's a good piece of creative work-I thought so in 1951 when I first graded it."

Controversial Power Plan Causes Arkansas 'Boom'

Memphis, Tenn., (U.P.)-The controversial Dixon-Yates power plan is giving nearby West Memphis, Ark., "boom town" ideas even while the controversy over the proposal still rages.

Under the Dixon-Yates plan, a \$107,000,000 power plant would be built near West Memphis to send power into Tennessee Valley Autority lines to replace power TVA sends the Atomic Energy Commis-

The plan has made headline news, with a storm of controversy blowing up in Congress. Residents of the TVA area and many Democrats heartily denounce the proposal, while most Republicans contend it will save the government and the taxpayers money.

In West Memphis, just across the Missouri River from here, they're not even waiting for a final decision.

Multi-million dollar commercial and residential plans have been announced, the city wants to expand and annex nearby Hulbert, Ark., and civic leaders talk rosily of what the plant will do for the East Arkansas area.

And behind it all are two men, virtually unknown to the general public until they put their names together. Dixon-Yates is a combination of the last names of Edgar H. Dixon and Eugene A. Yates.

Dixon is president of Middle South Utilities; Yates is chairman of the board of the Southern Company. Those two firms control a total of eight private power companies in the South.

The Dixon-Yates combined name is used to describe the proposal by Middle South and the Southern Company to build a power plant under contract to the AEC.

Dixon just turned 50 in December. He's been a top power official for 10 years, and his story could be called a typical American success story. He never went to college, but he's risen from a \$75-a-month junior clerk to a \$75,000-a-year president.

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Friday, January 7

Alpha Kappa Psi banquet and dance, Country club, 6 p.m. Van Zile hall formal dance, Van ile hall, 9 p.m.

Air force rifle range, MS, 7 p.m. Intramural Badminton tournament, Ahearn Field House

116, 6:30 p.m. Chem. E-1 review session, W115,

Branch Experiment Station conference

Saturday, January 8

Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club tournament, MS8, 12:00 noon Wranglers dinner and meeting, T105, 6 p.m.

Sunday, January 9 Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club tournament, MS8, 7 a.m.

Monday, January 10

Gen. Sch. Adm. class, G1, 7 p.m. Pershing Rifle meeting, MS211, 7:30 p.m.

Pershing Rifle drill, MS drill Student Council meeting, A211,

7 p.m. Orchesis, N1, 104, 105, 7 p.m. Naval Reserve Electronic class, Classroom barracks B, 101,

104; 7 p.m. Tribunal meeting, A212, 7:15 p.m.

Frog club meeting and swimming, N2 & 4, 7 p.m. Frog club diving, N214, 4 p.m. Wampus cats meeting, A201,

5 p.m. Newman club, J15, 7 p.m.

Cosmopolitan club meeting, Rec center, 7:30 p.m. Promenaders square dance,

Nichols, 7:30 p.m. FTA meeting, W115, 7:30 p.m. Chancery club meeting, T206, 7 p.m.

Student Drive meeting, Rec center, 4 p.m.

Practitioners Wives meeting, J-12, 7:30 p.m.

Music Dept. advanced student recital, Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Minnesota U. To Work With Korean University

The University of Minnesota will work in a "sister relationship" with the National University of Seoul for the next three years, under terms of a contract between the Minnesota school and the U.S. Foreign Operations administration (FOA).

The contract will send to Korea senior and junior faculty members of the University of Minnesota, and it will bring to the Minnesota campus for periods of six months to a year some of the faculty members from Seoul university, as well as a number of Korean undergraduate and graduate students.

Last Horseshoe

New Britain, Conn. (U.P.)-The motor age has caught up with John C. Baker, 71, this city's last blacksmith. After shoeing horses for a half century, Baker said he can't make a living at it anymore. He went into the apple business.

There is no one metal which can be said to be the most darable. Steel, an alloy of iron with small amounts of carbon, is one of the most prominent of structural metals. In resistance to corrosion, copper is highly durable as is lead, gold, silver, and platinum.

Today's World News

China Silent

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By ART CHANDLER

United Nations-Red China today dropped its bamboo curtain on the United Nations mission to Peiping on behalf of American fliers jailed as spies.

Neither Peiping radio nor the official New China news agency mentioned U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's activities in the Chinese capital in their afternoon broadcasts.

Hammarskjold notified U.N. headquarters in New York yesterday that he and Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai would hold their second formal meeting in Peiping at 3 p.m. (1 a.m. CST).

With a Chinese Communist news blackout in effect, the free world had to wait until Hammarskjold again briefed his headquarters here to find out what progress, if any, had been made in winning freedom for the fliers.

Demos See New Deal Tones in Ike's Words

Washington-Democrats in Congress greeted President Eisenhower's 1955 legislative program today as a chip off the old New Deal. Southern conservatives immediately asked how much would

This was the common theme of the majority party's reaction to Mr. Eisenhower's state of the union message yesterday.

Members of the Republican minority applauded with varying degrees of politness and enthusiasm, although some of the GOP conservatives privately belittled several of the President's domestic proposals.

Whether the Eisenhower administration had embraced Democratic programs or developed its own, the outlook appeared good for getting a congressional blessing on a substantial part of the President's requests.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson and House Speaker Sam Rayburn indicated approval of some of the program and promised careful consideration of the requests.

Reds Hear Warlike Message To Congress

Washington-Tass, Soviet Russia's official news agency, said today in a dispatch from its correspondent in Washington that President Eisenhower's state of the union speech carried war-like under-

The Tass dispatch said Mr. Eisenhower's message to Congress yesterday indicated the United States has no desire to discontinue its "policy of increasing armaments."

"Eisenhower's message showed that the United States domestic policy will be completely subordinated to the foreign policy aims of American imperialism," the dispatch said.

Senate May Look into Far East Foreign Policy

Washington-Two Senate leaders agreed today that hearings on the Southeast Asia and Formosa defense treaties may lead to a full-scale airing of diplomatic and defense policies in the Far East.

Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland, who recently called for a review of all U.S. foreign policy, said hearings on the two pacts may develop into a review of Asian policy, at least informally, by the Senate.

Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.), who is slated to head the foreign relations committee, agreed such a review is "very likely."

George said the Southeast Asia Treaty organization agreement worked out last year at Manila probably will be considered by the committee first. It is expected to be one of the first major items before the new Senate.

Officials Plan for Possible Hammarskjold Failure

Tokyo-United States officials are quietly planning possible courses of action in the event that U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold fails to win the release of the 11 American airmen jailed by Communist China as spies.

These possible courses range all the way from another attempt to effect the release through the U.N. itself to direct action of some sort by the United States alone.

Well informed sources said the United States at this stage still hopes that Hammarskjold will be successful in his mission.

Alternative courses are being studied "only as a means of being ready for any eventuality," it was explained.

It has been emphasized here ever since Hammarskjold decided to go to Peiping that the complete failure of his mission probably would lead to a crisis.

States west of the Mississippi account for 62 per cent of America's livestock production, but 69 per cent of the nation's meat is consumed in the heavily populated region east of the Missis-

Navy Man Suspects

Washington-A high-ranking navy officer said today there is good reason to believe Russian submarines make occasional surveys of United States coastal areas.

He based his estimate on a steady stream of reported sightings received by the navy from military and commercial aircraft, merchant ships, and from observers on shore.

The officer, who may not be identified, said reported sightings average two a week and have shown no recent change.

He acknowledged to a reporter that the navy's far-flung antisubmarine apparatus has not positively identified a Russian sub off either the Atlantic or Pacific coast.

But with the number of possible sightings reported and the known capabilities of Russia submarine fleet, the officer said, anti-sub experts are convinced there is "some surveillance."

By WALT KELLY **POGO**







Church News

Wesley Foundation Week-End Events Include Square Dance, Open House

Wesley Foundation

Students will meet at Wesley tian living easy." Foundation Friday at 8 p.m. for square dancing.

Satarday open house will be from 8 to 11 p.m.

Sunday morning church services will be at 9:50. The sermon Westminster Fellowship "Stretch Life" will be given by the Rev. B. A. Rogers. Students

at 5 p.m. Supper will be served evening meeting on "Church in at 5:30. The evening topic, "De- the Philippines." The meeting and 11 Sunday morning. veloping Spiritual Dynamics," will precede Bible study at 7:15. House. Monday evening Sigma Theta psilon will meet at Wesley. Kappa Phi will meet Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the WF office in Illus-7:30 p.m. at Wesley.

Lutheran Students Association

Devotions Sunday evening at the LSA meeting will be given by Arnold Paulson. A panel discussion "New Year Resolutions" will be presented under the direction of son hall. Dr. Merlin L. Kaeberle. The meeting will start at 5 p.m. at the First Lutheran church.

Disciples Student Fellowship

morning lesson for the college at 5:15 p.m. class, will be led by Walter Abel.

evening vesper services. The Bar- vey in connection with the child

By CONNIE TAYLOR

gay scarves with tasseled edges,

for many dot the campus. The new

Scottish plaids, wide and narrow

However, checks and polka dots

flannel, jersey, or printed rayon.

Not only do these new fashion ad-

ditions bring color to the campus,

but they keep many an ear warm

ROPE BEADS and chains also

seem to have been favorites with

old Saint Nick. A survey of three

ors and combinations of glass,

The rope beads popularity is rated high among young and old.

Coeds and professors alike are

Manhattan Bank

Gives Scholarship

The First National Bank of Man-

hattan has given \$1,000 for schol-

arships in business administration

at K-State for the coming year,

development fund of the K-State

endowment association.

purpose last year.

said Arthur Peine, director of the available.

of ten girls sporting new sets.

The scarves are either knit, wool

are also seen.

Lund.

on these snowy days.

Santa must have left dozens of

Initiation of Kappa Beta pledges will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Vespers will be Tuesday and Thursday at 7:05 to 7:20 p.m. at the Foundation.

The college class will meet Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at Westminswill remain for church school at ter House. The theme will be "Jesus the Bearer of the Word." Evening fellowship will begin Ben Felicitas will speak at the

will begin at 5:30 at Westminster

Coeds Sport Gay Scarves

After Saint Nick's Visit

Monday classes showed seven out Two families and several custom-

different strands of beads. All col- dren's dress shop last night. Fire-

plastic, wood and metal may be hours deserted the building just

Many girls own as many as eight a residential drug store and chil-

headgear for K-State coeds feature ing them," she said.

The topic "Our Christian Witness" will be discussed Monday at trations. Monday at 6 p.m. the meet in Thompson hall.

Tuesday Bible study groups will meet in the Illustrations office at 3 p.m. Cabinet members will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Thomp-

Open house will be Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Westminster House.

Roger Williams Fellowship

"Thoughts to live by for 1955" The Sunday coffee hour will be will be the program given by Joe at 9 a.m. at the Student Founda- Bayles, Carmen Barker, Alda tion. Cars will be available to Schmutz, and Mary Jo Higgens at take DSF'ers to the church for the Roger Williams Fellowship Sunday school after the coffee meeting Sunday at the First Baphour. "Christian Living," the tist church. Supper will be served

Sunday afternoon the RWF Election of officers will precede members will help conduct a surnone group will be in charge of evangelism program which will be

seen wearing this latest fashion.

ONE COED made her own

strand of beads. "Several neck-

laces were just setting at home, so

I put them in style by incorporat-

gyles, plaids, stripes, and solid col-

ors add them to the fashion plate

for 1955. One coed commented,

"Some boys don't seem to appre-

ciate them but they have to admit

the socks are both stylish and prac-

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 7 (U.P.)-

ers fled from a fire that destroyed

men who battled the blaze four

before a section of one wall

children, and the Albert Legates,

three children, were left homeless.

They lived above the Crown Drug

store and the Chick-A-Dee shop

alerted the customers when she

saw smoke coming from the base-

ment, where the blaze was be-

lieved to have originated. No

early estimates of damage were

Two firemen from the nine

The John Retzers, who had two

crumbled and collapsed.

(47th and Troost).

KC Fire Leaves

Nine Homeless

vespers, "It's hard to make Chris- presented at the First Baptist church in the spring.

A birthday party for everyone will be Sunday at 7:45 p.m. at the church. At 9:19 the group will go bowling.

College Sunday school class will meet at 9:45 a.m. at the church.

Devotions in Danforth Chapel will be Tuesday and Thursday at 7:40 a.m. and Friday at 5 p.m.

Newman Club

Masses will be at 6:30, 8, 9, 10,

Newman club will have a corporate communion at 10 a.m. Mass, and members will remain for a coffee hour after the class.

The discussion group will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in J15. At 8 graduate student study group will p.m. the last Newman club RP picture will be taken in Illustrations. Those who missed the other pictures are asked to be present.

Mass will be held in Danforth Chapel Friday at 7 a.m.

Library Group Offers First Scholarship

The Kansas Library association recently announced the establishment of a \$300 scholarship designed to encourage and assist a study of pension movements in promising young men and women to become professionally trained Foundation.

Eligibility for the scholarship is limited to residents of Kansas Harry Bridges. or people who have attended college in Kansas. Applicants will be judged on the basis of scholarship, interest in the profession, emotional mautrity, and person-

The recipient of the scholarship may attend any library school he or she chooses.

The deadline for application in 1955, the first year of the scholarship, is March 15. Application forms may be obtained from John Harvey, heal librarian, Porter Li-More and more knee length brary, Kansas State Teachers Colstripes, or bright solid colors. socks are seen on the campus. Ar- lege, Pittsburg.

Department Name Officially Changed

The K-State department of child welfare and euthenics has had its name officially changed to the department of family and child development, said Dr. Lois Schulz, department head.

The action has been approved by both the K-State Faculty Senate and by the Board of Regents.

Dr. Schulz said the change was effected to give a better understanding of the work being done in the department. The change in name also is in line with current trends in subject matter in the

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Ford Group To Investigate Drama 'Blacklist'

Hollywood, Jan. 7 (U.P.)-A group sponsored by the Ford Foundation has launched an extensive survey into alleged political "blacklists" against workers in the motion picture, television, and radio industries, it was disclosed today.

The survey has been launched by the Fund for the Republic, a group set up by a grant from the Ford Foundation and headed by Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins.

HEADING THE survey is John Cogley, former executive editor of the Commonweal magazine, lay Catholic weekly publication.

A local representative for the survey said it would be an extensive probe "into political tests of any kind in hiring and firing practices in the motion picture, radio, and television industries.'

The report is planned on all phases of the actual situations existing, including legal, psychological, economic, and historical aspects of the issues. It will include a test of public opinion, the spokesman said.

"After facts are gathered, all interested parties will attend conferences to express their opinions to provide a fair, honest, and complete presentation of the whole issue," he added.

THE LOCAL representative is Paul Jacobs, CIO and AFL union consultant and member of the board of the American Civil Liberties union, who is just finishing California for the Rockefeller

Jacobs prepared the material upon which the GIO expelled

"The survey in Hollywood has just gotten underway," Jacobs said.

America Shivers: **Argentina Sweats**

Buenos Aires, Jan. 7. (U.P.)-While the mercury in the eastern United States is plunging toward the bottom of the thermometer. Argentina is sweltering in the latest heat wave of the southern hemisphere summer.

Temperatures as high as 106 were reported here yesterday, and even hotter weather is forecast

Political Group Elects Don Hi

The newly organized Political Science club has recently elected officers. They are Don Hill, president Gary Halbert, vice-president; and Nancy Jane Bossler, secretary-treasurer.

Consisting of 15 members, the group has met since the middle of November, Dr. L. H. Douglas, sponsor, said. All government majors are eligible for member-

"THE CLUB plans to center its activities around matters of political and civic interest," Dr. Douglas explained. "For future programs we hope to have leading politicians speak."

In the meetings, the first and third Mondays of every month, several projects of civic value have. been discussed. Helping political parties with campaign materials, taking surveys on questions of political importance, and working at elections will be included in the club's activities.

THE FIRST major in government was offered only three years ago with three students taking it. There are 20 or more majors this

A government major may now take his bachelors' and masters' degree at K-State. As a result of this, the Political Science club has been in the planning stage for over a year and a half.

Hospital Fund Donations Told

North Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 7. (U.P.)-A \$75,000 donation from the Ford Motor company fund for a hospital here was announced last night by H. W. Schooling, general manager of the hospital fund campaign. Goal for the campaign is \$850,000.

Schooling also announced a donation of land valued at \$100,-000 by the North Kansas City Development company. The site was a bluff overlooking the city at the junction of state highways 1 and 10. Exact acreage of the site had not yet been determined, Schooling said. Announcement was made at a fund-raising dinner opening the campaign.

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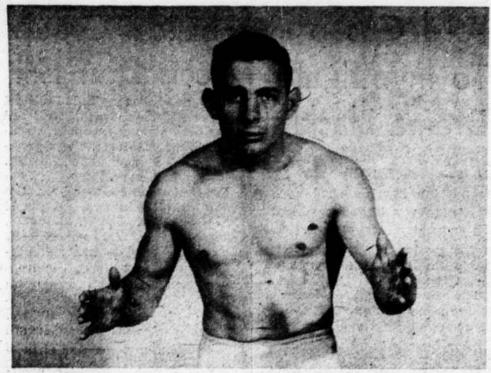


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KYLE MINES, 130-pound sophomore, has the best Wildcat mat record this season. In the Wildcats' early-season northern swing, the former Kansas high school champ scored wins over matmen from Cornell college and Iowa Teachers and drew with Wisconsin. He is one of 11 outstanding sophomores on this season's Cat mat squad.

Seven Veterans Back For Cat Mat Season

With seven returning lettermen supplying as much or more depth than last season, Kansas State's wrestling outlook for the season just ahead is termed "fair" by coach Fritz Knorr, who guided his mat squad to 4th place in the Big Seven last season.

NCAA Meet

TV Controls

New York, Jan. 7 (U.P.)—The NCAA was expected to vote for

national control of television

were concrete indications of dis-

cord among member schools re-

garding the exact type of control

University of Michigan athletic di-

Ten was solidly against college

football's "Game of the Week"

television policy which was in

While no television policy actu-

ally will be formulated at today's

business session, the TV resolu-

upon by the delegates. If a resolu-

devise a plan of procedure. The

plan then will be submitted to

the NCAA membership for a vote.

is needed to make any plan opera-

a 6-7 lad from Colorado.

would be imperilled.

Discusses

The returning award winners are scattered over six weight divisions with two-Ken Ellis and Ron Marciniak-in the heavyweight class. Ellis finished second in conference competition last spring.

Other lettermen include Joe again in 1955 today but there Landholm, 123 pounds; Bob Mancuso, 130 pounds; Roland Alexander, 147 pounds; Ken Spicher, 157 pounds; and John Bradshaw, to be adopted. 167 pounds.

MISSING FROM the 1955 Wild- was expected to be passed with cat squad are Ted Weaver, 177- little or no opposition but in light pound Big Seven champ last sea- of yesterday's developments, it son; Charles Young and Leonard was quite likely that the issue Pacha, both 157-pounders; and El- might touch off a bitter fight on ton Chatfield, 137-pound matman the convention floor today. undefeated through the 1954 sea- HERBERT O. (Fritz) Crisler,

Helping to replace the graduated stars are 11 promising sophomores facing their first season of collegiate mat competition.

FIRST BIG SEVEN match for the Wildcats is their Jan. 21 meet- Ten "would not be able to particiing with Colorado at Boulder. The pate" in the NCAA's television Buffaloes return 8 lettermen from program if it employs the same their third-place Big Seven squad or a similar system during 1955. of last season. Ahead of the Buff meet the Wildcats wrestle Denver university at Denver, Jan. 20.

KNORR FORECAST his '55 round-table discussion and said, squad as "maybe a little better balanced than last year."

"We have good strength in the heavyweight class with Ellis, Mar- Coast conference were to drop out ciniak, and Len LeGault," he ex- of the program, presumably to be plained. "And we will be tough in followed by Notre Dame, the the 147, 157, and 130-pound NCAA's entire television set-up weights."

Here is Kansas State's 1955 wrestling schedule:

January 20-Denver university at Denver.

January 21-Colorado universi-

ty at Boulder. February 4-Oklahoma A&M at

Manhattan. February 11-Nebraska univer-

sity at Lincoln. February 19-Oklahoma uni-

versity at Manhattan.

February 25-lowa State at Manhattan.

March 11-12-Big Seven tournament at Boulder.

March 18-19-NCAA at Ithaca,

League Play On West Coast **Opens Tonight**

San Francisco, Jan. 7 (U.P.)-The favored horses in what promised to be the fastest Pacific Coast conference basketball race since prewar years are off and running tonight as league play opens in earnest.

13 Lettermen Bolster Wildcat Track Hopes

squad will sport the talents of 13 returning lettermen from last season's Wildcat crew, but will miss Corky Taylor, sprint and hurdle specialist, according to Ward Haylett, Wildcat track coach.

Haylett explained that Taylor's participation in the senior bowl game at Mobile, Alabama, Saturday will make the Wildcat senior ineligible for further collegiate competition.

"WE WILL miss Corky in both the 60-yard dash and 60-yard low hurdles, no question about that," the Wildcat coach explained. Taylor holds the K-State varsity record for the low hurdles with a 6.9 timing, and was second only to Oklahoma's Juel Sweatte in the 60yard dash at last season's Big Seven indoor meet.

Back to compete in a six-meet schedule this season will be 13 1954 lettermen plus four squad members who did not letter. Only events in which the Wildcats have no "K" men competing are the broad jump, high jump, and 880yard run.

IN THE 440 and 60-yard hurdles the Wildcats go three deep with lettermen. Marvin Chiles, sity at Lincoln.

-all members of the Wildcat mile-sity at Manhattan. relay team which went undefeated in indoor dual competition last season-return to the quarter-mile event. Russell, 6-0 junior, showed most promise last season, placing in three indoor meets and winning the high hurdles at the K-State-Nebraska dual.

Sprinter Jerry Mershon, Oakley senior, is the only letterman back for 60-yard dash competition. Mershon improved rapidly through last season to set marks of 9.8 in the 100-yard dash and 21.0 in the

LONE MONOGRAM owner in the pole vault is Fred Wingert, who soared up to 13-3 at last season's conference indoor meet and topped 13-0 to win the Oklahoma Aggie Relays.

Shotput lettermen back include Allen Muecke, who threw 46-2 last season, and Bob Playter, who hit 48-2 7/8.

Distance men returning include Glen Taplin and Gene Youngstedt, milers, and Darl Michel, two-miler. Here is the Kansas State indoor schedule:

February 5-Nebraska univer-

K-State's 1955 indoor track | Jim Loomis, and Jerry Sartorius | February 8-Missouri univer-February 12 - Michigan State Relays at East Lansing.

February 18 — Colorado-Iowa State-Kansas State at Manhattan. February 25-26-Conference in-

door meet at Kansas City. March 26-Colorado Invitational at Boulder.

6th Annual Senior Bowl

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 7 (U.P.)-A capacity crowd of 36,000 was expected to view the sixth annual Senior Bowl game here tomorrow between a hand-picked team of football seniors from the South and a similar group from the North.

Although the Northerners are three-point underdogs, Coach Paul Brown, who recently guided the Cleveland Browns to a pro title, is hopeful that his team, led by Alan Ameche, Wisconsin's all-American, could make the southern charges give ground. Brown's predictions have been gloomy, however.

Brown stressed wide sweeps and cutbacks outside the ends in yesterday's drills while in the South camp here, coach Steve Ownen, former New York football Giants' mentor, emphasized the "quickie" plays with his halfbacks showing fine form in scooting through the line.



Kansas State's cage team, holding a 6-3 record to date, has scored a total of 669 points for a 77.6 average per game. The Wildcats' 9 opponents have scored 602 points for an average of 66.9 points per game.

Top scorer for the Wild-Originally, the control proposal cats is pivot man Roger Craft, who has totaled 98 points in the 9 games to give him an average per game of 10.9 points.

of his shots from the field and scored 25 out of 43 from the charirector, made it clear that the Big ty line for 58.1 per cent.

Other Wildcat scoring:

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	or a similar system during 1955.	Pachin Vicens9	20	83	9.
	Shortly after Crisler's speech	Dick Stone9	24	54	6.
•	shook the assembled delegates, Al	Joe Powell8	14	32	4.
	Masters of Stanford stood up in a	Nugent Adams 6	10	28	4.
	round-table discussion and said,	Fred Schneider 9	3	16	1.
	"We are definitely in favor of	Gene Wilson2	5	14	7.
	regional television."	Bill Hull5	- 6	13	2.
	IF THE BIG Ten and Pacific		2	6	0.
	Coast conference were to drop out		0	4	1.
	of the program, presumably to be		0	0	0.
	followed by Notre Dame, the		0	0	0.
	NCAA's entire television set-up		0	0	0.

Harold Burnine, Missouri end. overtook Corky Taylor of K-State tion will be offered and voted in his final game of the season to win the Big Seven football pass tion is adopted, the NCAA council receiving crown. He finished with will appoint a 1955 television 21 completions for 389 yards, committee tomorrow and that while Taylor was second with 14 committee will be empowered to catches for 332 yards.

The 1954 K-State football team A two-thirds vote of the members was the stinglest in the conference in giving up passsing yardage. The Cat defense held opponents to only 515 yards via the Tallest cager on the Iowa State air in 10 games. The second best freshman squad is Don Medsker, record was a 687-yard total by Iowa State.

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E-State Upsets Rockhurst The 6-7 center hit 50 per cent For 3rd Win

Emporia, Jan. 7 (U.P.)-Emporia State of the CIC provided an upset here last night when the Hornets won their third game in 12 starts this season, defeating Rockhurst of Kansas City, 53-47. It was the fourth loss in 14 games for Rockhurst.

Ahead by 24-21 at the half. Rockhurst lost its lead early in the closing period. And from a 28-all deadlock, Emporia State rallied for 10 points while holding the opposition scoreless. That spurt, led by Jack Miller, guard, who counted 6 points, turned the tide. Miller was high for the winners with 21 points, 17 of them in the final period.

Ruell Tucker, forward, who fouled out with 71/2 minutes remaining, paced Rockhurst with 13 points.

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Cat Cagers Play I-State In Road Game Saturday

The Wildcat basketball squad left today for Ames, Iowa, where it will meet the unpredictable Iqwa State Cyclones in the Cats' first conference road trip this season. The game will be played in the Cyclones' Armory with the tipoff time set for 7:35 p.m.

The meeting tomorrow evening will be the second between the two teams, as K-State defeated the Cyclones, 70-60, in the pre-season Big Seven tournament in Kansas City last week. The Cyclones, however, did score impressively in the annual KC cage circus by squeezing by Kansas university, 82-81, and then edging Oklahoma university, 71-64, in consolation action.

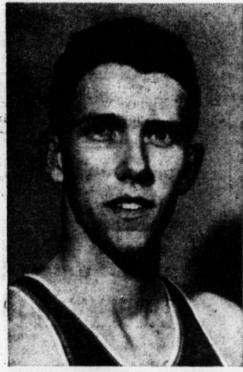
The Cyclones, playing a firedup brand of ball under their new coach Bill Strannigan, had two men in the top 12 tournament honors. The Iowans center Chuck Duncan led the point parade with 75 in 3 games and Gary Thompson, 5-10 sophomore guard, had 51 in 3 games.

OPENING THEIR conference play last Tuesday with Nebraska university, Iowa State strengthened pre-season predictions that each of the Big Seven teams would have a tough time winning its road games, as the Nebraskans dumped the Cyclones, 76-63. but came back to defeat the Cats

THE CYCLONES will have an advantage this season in games

in both of their conference games

last season.



I-STATE CENTER-Chuck Duncan, sharpshooting pivet man for lowa State, has scored a total of 193 points in 9 games for an average of 21.4 per game.

played at Ames. Prior to this season, Iowa practiced in its gym- number of free throws awarded. nasium on the campus, but played the Armory.

Wildcat coach Tex Winter, who was among those who forecast rugged road competition throughout the loop this season, will be early road trip West, will not be ready for tomorrow's game. Jim Smith, who provided the spark for the Cats' six wins so far this season, pulled a muscle in his leg and is expected to be on the bench for another week.

THE LATEST casualty on the Wildcat roster is Pachin Vicens, ment of an arm or a leg that who received a broken nose during action in the Oklahoma game than not the result of a mistake umn during the past season. Tuesday, has been told that he will miss the Iowa' State game and could possibly be out of action for games next week.

Listed as probable starters for the Wildcats are: Dick Stone and Joe Powell, forwards; Roger Craft, center; J. R. Snyder and Kent Poore, guards.

It's New at the New Pine's NOON BUFFET All You Can Eat for 65c Drink and Dessert Extra NEW PINE'S CAFE and DELICATESSEN



PACHIN VICENS, fiery ballhawking guard for the Wildcats, is sidelined with a nose injury received in the Oklahoma game last Tuesday. Reports indicate that he will definitely miss the lowa State game tomorrow and possibly be out of action during the Cats two games next week.

Watch a Referee's Signals To Understand Infractions

By ERNIE BARRETT

A spectator at a basketball game can't really appreciate what is happening unless he understands a referee's hand signals. Otherwise, in this fast-moving game, he may never know why and is a hard decision for the ofthe whistle blows, the ball ficial to make. The player, when changes hands, or a player gets a free throw.

Few spectators can be as familiar with the official rules and lation, the referee extends both the manual of officiating as the referee. But, on the other hand, palms open, parallel with the the spectator who doesn't know some of the simpler rules must rely on the scoreboard to know other of the many split-second who is winning.

The referee puts one hand above his head to stop the clock. player had the proper position If his hand is closed, he indicates that a foul has been called. If official will usually run to the his hand is held high with the opposite end of the court, immefingers open and the palm to- diately informing everyone that ward the timer, he is calling a time out.

IN SIGNALLING the number of points scored, the official holds his fingers at face level with his elbows against his side, not above his head. During every free throw, the official holds his fingers at his side indicating the

A player is allowed in the freeall of its home games in the throw lane for only 3 seconds. Armory. This season they are For violating, the official sweeps practicing as well as playing in his hand, with three fingers extended toward the out-of-bounds

When an official calls traveling, a violation whereby the player takes one too many steps bewithout the services of three of fore or after he has stopped his top cagers in the I-State tilt. dribbling, he usually rolls his Gene Wilson, sidelined during an hands in a circular motion, then extends his hand toward the offensive basket.

The official's most difficult decision, and by far the most controversial to the spectator, is the unintentional foul. This foul, in the eyes of many spectators, should not be called. The moveresults in a foul is more often players got into the scoring col-

caused by the offending player's overeagerness. Regardless of this, the violation whether personal or technical, must be called.

BLOCKING, ALSO known as screening, is violated a great deal setting a block or a screen, must allow 3 feet for the defensive man to manuver. To call this viohands, arms length with the floor.

The charging violation is andecisions an official has to make. He must quickly decide which before making his decision. The a charging violation has resulted. He signals this by extending his left arm above his head with the hand closed.

Since the charging violation is seldom called at the defensive end of the court, the referee, by running to the opposite end of the court, does not need to give much of an arm signal. If a hand signal is given, it is the same as the blocking violation.

THE HACKING violation, usually occurring under the basket ference; West Virginia defeated on pivot play or on driving layups, is pretty apparent and not too difficult to call. The referee's signal for this violation is a natural hacking motion. He extends one arm out in front of him and crosses it with the other hand to indicate the violation.

The official's formula for peace of mind is simple: While the ball is in play, display a courage, coupled with an eye that sees the violation in a pile of arms and legs belonging to no one in par-

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Swimmers Organize, Eye Return to Big 7

An attempt is being made by the athletic department to organize a swimming team that might eventually return to Big Seven competition, it was announced today by Bill Thrall of the physical education department, who will coach

the team.

Utah Drubs DU, 82-58

By UNITED PRESS

Louis-three teams with high hopes of winning conference championships-moved a stride ahead in their campaigns today, but only Utah found the going

the Skyline conference and ranked ner-up position for three successive the No. 7 team in the entire nation, displayed the class that earned it those ratings as it mostly freshmen, and added that drubbed Denver, 82-58, last night anyone interested in trying out for on the opening night of the Sky- the squad may contact him during line's official season.

But Pennsylvania needed Bart pool from 4:40 to 6:00 p.m. Leach's jump shot with seven seconds left to score a 54-52 win over Harvard in the Ivy league, and St. Louis had to go into overtime to beat Houston, 85-84, in the Missouri Valley conference.

AT DENVER, coach Jack Gardner used every man in the squad as Utah rolled to its eighth victory in 10 games. The Utes, who leaped to national prominence last month by upsetting La Salle, were paced by six-four Art Bunte, who tallied 21 points, and Morris Buckwalter, who had 17.

In other opening night games in the Skyline loop, Utah State walloped defending champion National Basketball association. Colorado A and M, 85-68; Montana nipped Wyoming, 44-42; and Brigham Young trounced New Mexico, 92-62.

Pennsylvania's one-basket win came only 24 hours after the Quakers had squeezed past Yale while the Nationals dropped a by-exactly the same margin and it kept them up there as a title contender in the Ivy league along Schayes. with Cornell, Dartmouth, and Princeton.

HARVARD COULD have scored an upset, but it couldn't handle the six-foot, four-inch Leach. His short jump shot for the winning basket gave him a game-leading total of 28 points. The score had been tied at halftime, 28-28.

St. Louis, though beaten four times in "outside" games, was making its first league appearance of the season in the overtime victory over Houston. The Billikens are one of several teams with title hopes in the Missouri Valley loop, now that the league's perennial champs, the Oklahoma Aggies, don't appear to have their usual powerful machine.

In other leading games last night: Maryland downed Virginia, 78-65, in the Atlantic Coast con-Virginia Tech. 98-82: Sewanee upset Georgia Tech, 67-66; Washington and Lee beat Roanoke, 84-72; Xavier of Ohio upset Cincinnati, the nation's 17th ranked team, 67-64; DePaul trounced Elmhurst, 101-60; and San Francisco City College romped over College of the Sequoias, 75-42.

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Thrall said that his swimmers probably will schedule both a home and a road meet with Hutchinson naval base. and if enough interest is shown in the sport this season, an attempt will be made Utah, Pennsylvania, and St. to compete in the Big Seven next season.

The K-State swimmers last competed in the conference in the 1947-48 season when they finished in last place. Wildcat swimmers never have won the conference ti-The Utes, solid title choice in the, but they finished in the runyears from 1940-42.

Thrall said his swimmers are the team's workouts in the Nichols

'Knicks' Close Gap In Eastern Division

By UNITED PRESS

The New York Knickerbockers moved to within one and one-half games of the Eastern division leading Syracuse Nationals today, while the Fort Wayne Pistons maintained their six game lead over the Minneapolis Lakers in the Western division race of the

The Knickerbockers, led by Sweetwater Clifton, who scored 28 points and practically controlled the backboards with teammate Harry Gallatin, came from behind to whip the Boston Celtics, 88-83, 117-106 decision to the Lakers despite a 40-point effort by Dolph

The Pistons, who also had to come from behind, took advantage of the absence of Rochester Royals' center Arnie Risen to pull out a 90-83 victory. Risen, who injured his ankle against the Knicks last week, did not play and is expected to be missing from the Royals' lineup for about two

Last season's K-State basketball team averaged 74 points a game.

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Weddings

Stadel-Soeken

Naomi Stadel and Howard Soeken were married December 19, in Pratt. Naomi is a sophomore in home economics. Howard is a senior in business administration from Claflin. He is a Beta Sigma Psi.

Schoen-Rowley

Carmen Schoen and Gary Rowley were married Sunday, December 19, in Norton. Carmen is a senior in English from Dellvale. Gary graduated last spring in industrial arts. He is a Kappa Sigma from Norton. ++++

Draney-Wiltfong

Pat Draney and Meredith Wiltfong were married Monday, December 27, in Manhattan. Pat was a Clovia from Fairview and graduated in 1954. She is teaching in the Concordia high school. Meredith is a senior in vet medicine. He is from Norton and a member of Farm House.

Nye-Hodges

Marilyn Nye and Bert Hodges were married Sunday, December 19 in Oakley. Marilyn is a freshman in applied music from Oakley. Bert is a senior in agricultural engineering from Monument. He is a Farm House member.

++++ Wright-Pohlman

The wedding of Gwen Wright and Don Pohlman took place on December 21 at Lenora. Gwen is Calif., and is from Great Bend. a freshman in business administration from Lenora and Don is a freshman in veterinary medicine from Ellinwood. He is a member of Acacia fraternity.

++++ Hill-Kracht

Laverne Kracht of Marysville, from Kansas City. Mary Ellen, were married December 23 in Peoria. Laverne is a junior in industrial engineering and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha frater-

+ + + + Hofman-Edwards

Robert Edwards Manhattan. Bonnie, a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, is a senior in home economics and teaching. Robert is an army lieutenant.

++++ Hoskins-Seglem

Betty Hoskins and Lt. Clair La-Verne Seglem were married Sunday, December 26, at the First Presbyterian church in Manhattan. Betty is a senior in home economics and teaching and a member of Alpha Delta Pi. Clair is in the air force.

Tomono-Fujikawa

The wedding of Marilyn Tomono and William Fujikawa took place in Danforth chapel on the K-State campus, Saturday, December 18. Miss Tomono, a sophomore in dietetics and institutional management, is from Volcano, Hawaii, and Mr. Fujikawa is a student at Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, from Hanapepe, Kauai, Hawaii.

Engagements

Donaldson-Swanson

The engagement of Lola Donaldson to Gary Swanson has been announced. Lola is a sophomore in elementary education from Kansas City, Mo., and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Gary is a senior technical journalism from

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++++ Lodholz-Spitzer

Chocolates announced the en-Dorothy is a sophomore in ele- ricultural education. mentary education from Kansas Ciyt, Mo.; and Howard is a junior in agriculture from Scott City. ++++

Glanville-Schultz

Cigars were passed at the Kappa Sigma house Tuesday night, January 4, to announce the engagement of Ann Glanville and Herbert Schultz. Ann is from Kansas City and was an Alpha Chi Omega. She graduated last spring. Herbert is a sophomore in business adminstration from Holton.

++++ Acres-Sanford

Bob Sanford passed cigars at Farm House Wednesday night, January 5, to announce his engagement to Charlotte Acres. Charlotte is a freshman at Coffeyville Junior college and is from Coffeyville. Bob is an agricultural education sophomore from Independence.

Bott-Unruh

Chocolates were passed Wednesday, January 5, at the Kappa Delta house to announce the engagement of Jody Bott to Richard Unruh. Jody is a sophomore in psychology from Hoisington. Richard is in the navy in El Centro,

++++ Tate-Schmeltz

The engagement of Chuck Schmeltz and Mary Ellen Tate was announced in Kansas City Christmas eve. 'Chuck, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, is a Floretta Hill of Peoria, Ill., and freshman in civil engineering who is also from Kansas City, is attending the St. Theresa school of nursing in Kansas City, Mo.

> ++++ Lowell-Renken

Northwest hall to announce the enworth and Weldon is a chemis-The wedding of Bonnie Hofman engagement of Dona Lowell, his- try sophomore from El Dorado. took place tory junior, and Garth Renken, Monday, December 27, at the agricultural education senior. United Presbyterian church in Dona is from Concordia, and Garth from Lebanon.

White-Cushenbery

The engagement of Bertha White to Wilbur L. Cushenbery has been announced. Bertha is a freshman in home economics and nursing from Sharon, and Wilbur is a senior in business administration at Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia. He is also from Sharon.

Cox-Black

The engagement of Joanne Cox to Hoyt Black has been announced. Joanne is a junior in sociology from Cottonwood Falls, and Hoyt is a senior in animal husbandry from Toronto.

Gregg-Hawthorne

The engagement of Gwen Gregg and J. L. Hawthorne was announced Wednesday, January 5, with chocolates at the Delta Delta Delta house and cigars at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Gwen is a senior in elementary education from Hiawatha and J. L. is a junior in business from Eureka.

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Chocolates at Waltheim hall. Wednesday, January 5, announced the pinning of Joyce Pults to Roy Prillwitz, a member of Farm House at Michigan State. Joyce is gagement of Dorothy Lodholz to a music education junior from Howard Spitzer at the Alpha Chi Horton. Roy is from Berrien Omega house Monday, January 3. Springs, Mich., and is studying ag-

Pinnings

Vosseler-Snyder

Nancy Vosseler passed chocolates at Waltheim Monday, Janu- assistant intramurals chairman. ary 3, to announce her pinning to Bill Snyder, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Kansas university Nancy is a sophomore in government from Ft. Leavenworth, and Bill is a sophomore in business from Leavenworth.

Sheldon-Jenkins

Cigars at the Sigma Chi house January 3 announced the pinning of Blaine Jenkins and Lou Ann Sheldon. Blaine is a sophomore in is also from Caney.

Wollner-Moorhead

Chocolates at the Alpha Xi Delta house and cigars at the Sigma Nu house announced the pinning of Pat Wollner to Phil Moorhead. Pat is a junior in home economics and nursing from Salem, Ill. Phil is a sophomore in veterinary medicine from Pratt.

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Mallery-Simpson

Cigars at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house announced the pinning of Clare Simpson and Billie Mallery. Billie, a student at KU and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, is from Augusta, and Clare, a senior in speech, is from Haven. ++++

Thompson-Braman

Chocolates at the Alpha Chi Omega house and cigars at the Acacia house announced the pinning of Janet Thompson to Weldon Braman. Janet is a junior in Chocolates were passed at elementary education from Leav-

Amis-McWilliams

Norma Amis and Jerry McWilliams announced their pinning just before Christmas vacation. Norma is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and is a sophomore in elementary education. Jerry, who is affiliated with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, is a sophomore in physical education. Both are from Topeka.

Roses

Burk-Benteman

Shirley Burk, sophomore in dietetics and institutional management, passed roses at Southeast hall to announce her engagement to Arland Benteman, senior in agriculture. The wedding will take place January 30, in Clifton, Shirley's home town. Arland is from Randolph.

Officers

Waltheim

were elected at Waltheim hall, Wednesday, January 5. They are: Joan Winter, president; Lucille Bobbit, vice-president; Shirley Kowalski, secretary; Mary A Smith, treasurer; Joan Smith, historian; Carolyn Caldwell, scholarship chairman; Kitty Oswald, librarian; Joyce Pults, song leader; Sharon Townsend, assistant song leader; Joyce Davisson, intramurals chairman; Pat Gerstner, ++++

Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi elected officers for the spring semester Wednesday, January 5. The officers are Jerry Anderson, president; Roger Reitz, vice-president; Elgene Nelson. Nichols, recording secretary; Robert Boyd, corresponding secretary; Don Upson, treasurer; Laurence Myerley, assistant treasurer; Robert Haymaker, alumni secretary; Bill Simpson, pledge trainer; architecture from Caney. Lou Ann George Bemis, social chairman; Russ Bradley, assistant social chairman; Jim Hall, IFC representative; Whitney Hicks, assistant IFC representative; Chuck Amstein, song leader; Don Lonker, assistant song leader; J. D. Patterson, intramurals manager; Gary Parker, assistant intramurals manager; Bob Elgaard and Phil Wright, co-rush chairmen; Harry Knostman, sergeant at arms; Dick Stone, honorary keeper of the

Sigma Chi

Newly elected officers of Sigma Chi are Dave Evans, president; Jim Hocott, vice-president; Jan Brumm, treasurer; John Watt, pledge trainer; Jerry Mershon, recording secretary; Ken Jenkins, corresponding secretary; Warren Bullock, rush chairman; Ronnie Allen, intrafraternity council. ++++

Juests

The Rev. R. G. Nathan, the Rev. Walter Abel, the Rev. B. A. Rodgers, and Father Weisenberg were dinner guests at Northwest hall, Tuesday, January 4. After the meal, the four ministers held discussion groups with the girls over the general topic, "Ethics in college life."

Elliot Zipprodt, 1951 alumni, was guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house Tuesday.

Joyce Lester of Topeka has Officers for the spring semester pledged Alpha Xi Delta. She is a sophomore in home economics.

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New Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges are Bill Janney, mechanical engineering freshman from El Dorado, and Dennis McCluskey, animal husbandry freshman from Junction City.

++++ Formal pledging was held for Janet McNutt at the Alpha Xi Delta house Wednesday, December

Initiation

Acacia fraternity initiated John Markley, Dennis Rogers, and Vern

Tau Kappa Epsilon was host to Chi Omega at an hour dance January 6.

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* Ag Honorary Recognizes Student, Faculty Ability

By FRED LOWELL

Membership in Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary society of agriculture, is a mark of outstanding ability Prof. John A. Johnson, national secretary, said. Johnson is an associate professor in the flour and feed milling industry.

inspire scholarship in the study of agriculture as well as a high degree of excellence in the practice of agriculture and related

Ag students, faculty members, ble for membership, Johnson con- award.

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alumni, faculty members, or graduate students, Johnson said.

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Gamma Sigma Delta, as it exists today, is a combination of ma Sigma Delta, students must a previous fraternity, Delta Theta Sigma, and a former agricultural honor society, the Agricultural Honor Society of America.

THIS YEAR the society will The K-State chapter each celebrate its 50th anniversary. spring elects to membership 15 Tentative plans for the anniverper cent of the upper 25 per cent sary include publishing a broscholastically among the gradua- chure commemorating the years ting seniors in agriculture and re- of service the society has given lated fields. In addition to the to the field of agriculture, John-

The society has active chapters

2 Agronomists | Two Firms Appointed to K-State Staff

Two appointments to the staff of agronomy departments at K-State were announced last week by Dr. R. V. Olson, department head. They are William Flocker, assistant professor, and Val W. Woodward, associate professor.

Woodward has BS, MS, and PhD degrees from Utah State college, K-State, and Cornell univerdoctor's degree was in genetics. He was a post-doctorate fellow at the Brookhaven National laboratory in New York before accept-

Business Honorary To Have Banquet

A dance will be the feature of the Alpha Kappa Psi banquet at the Country club tonight, Dean Smith, publicity director of the honorary business administration fraternity, said.

The banquet is to begin at 6 p.m. Bill Heptig and his orchestra will play for the dance which begins at 9 p.m.

Ben Coffin, president, will be presented a service award by Wiley Mitchell, district counselor of the fraternity from Lawrence.

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To Interview

Interested seniors may arrange interviews with representatives of two companies next week, Chester E. Peters, placement bureau director, announced today.

The companies, majors in which they are interested, date of interviews, and scheduling offices are: Archer-Daniels-Midland; mill-

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Kaiser Services; all engineering; January 14; E109.

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Campus Briefs

A TOUR of the greenhouses on in "United States since 1865" and K-State's campus was taken this "American Diplomatic History." week by members from branch experiment stations all over the state. Here for the annual branch station conference, the group found culture entomologist, has been special interest in new, modern stationed at K-State, for studies mosaic greenhouses opened a year

One of the panel discussions during the conference was led by Dr. W. H. Sill of the botany department. His subject was "What's New on Wheat Mosaic."

partment of botany and plant path- entomology and botany. ology is to attend the North-Central Technical committee for project NC-14. The meetings will be held January 20-21 in Chicago. Stone fruit virus diseases and their control will be the main subjects of the project.

LOIS SCHULZ, head of the department of family and child development, and Mrs. Louise Langford, assistant professor in the department, are the authors of "A Bibliography of Research on Chil- nedy, vice-president; Barrie Thorp, dren's Choices." The article appeared in the December issue of Childhood Education, a magazine or the Association for Childhood ritual. Education International.

PROF. RAY A. KEENE of the horticulture department attended the annual meeting of the Western Association of Nurserymen in Kansas City, Mo., on January 4.

ESTHER CORMANY, associate professor of clothing and textiles, will represent K-State at a meeting on cooperative research in clothing and textiles in Chicago today and tomorrow.

CHARLES F. MARSH, agricultural economist, returned yesterday after spending three days in Hiawatha. While there, Marsh checked land sales data with the Register of Deeds.

TEN K-STATE students attended the fourth international student missionary convention at the University of Illinois, Urbana, December 27 to January 1, Don Lewis, K-State Christian Fellowship president, said.

K-State students who attended are Eileen Comfort, Grover Adee, Harold Cordry, Lucille Ottaway, Coleen McCoy, Verna Miller, Don Lewis, Harley Butts, Christian Obi, and Alice Schulze.

DR. F. L. WHAN, who is in charge of radio and television training at K-State, delivered the principal address at the general assembly of the National Speech conference in Chicago December

Dr. Whan spoke on "Do Adults Like Your TV Programs?"

A. B. SAGESER of the department of history, government, and philosophy, has accepted a summer school position on the staff of the University of Nebraska department of history for the summer of 1955. This will be the fifth summer Sageser has taught there. He will have charge of a graduate seminar and will teach classes

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Alpha Kappa Psi Chooses Officers

Robert Jepson was elected president of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary professional business administration fraternity, at a recent meeting, Dean Smith, this year's publicity director, said.

Other officers are William Kensecretary; Dean Smith, treasurer; Roland Swim, publicity director; and Matthew Unger, master of

The Kansas State Historical society museum, Topeka, largest of the nation's state historical museums, contains 35,000 objects ranging in size from Mexican dressed fleas to a Concord stagecoach.

Senate Ponders Prof's Sculpture Stock Market Investigation

Washington, Jan. 7 (U.P.)—Members of the Senate banking committee were divided today on a proposal to investigate the stock market boom,

Senator A. Willis Robertson (D-Va.), ranking majority member of the committee, said he doesn't think such a Congressional probe is necessary. He said he trusts the treasury department and the federal reserve board to take appropriate braking action if the bullish stock market shows signs of a serious crash.

Senator J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), incoming chairman of throp, governor of the Massachuthe banking committee, yesterday setts Bay Colony in the 17th proposed an investigation to de- century, received a sedan chair as termine whether the zooming a gift, he didn't dare use it bestock market threatens to upset cause such comforts of travel the stability of the national econ-

To Be Exhibited

Prof. J. Cranston Heintzelman has just received word that his sculpture, "Fish," has been accepted for the thirteenth annual exhibition of the Audubon Artists.

This exhibition will be held at the National Academy Galleries in New York, January 20 through February 6, 1955. The jury of selection for this show is composed of outstanding artists. This means that work accepted by them has to meet extremely high standards. Professor Heintzelman has gained recognition of this sort at a number of the bigger shows.

The piece of sculpture is an abstracted fish design in marble.

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Big Record SALE!!

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Friday, January 7, 1955-8

Swedes Worried-

Stockholm, Sweden, Jan. 7 (U.P.)

An announcer broke into the

'Now It Was Then' program on

radio Stockholm to say, "We have

an urgent news flash for you.

Fifty thousand persons are be-

lieved dead in an earthquake

which devastated Lisbon this af-

ternoon. A great fire is now

Telephone operators at the sta-

tion were kept busy for three

hours explaining to worried call-

ers that the earthquake occurred

The only paint pigment plant

west of the Mississippi is located

at Coffeyville, Kansas.

blazing among the ruins."

in 1775.

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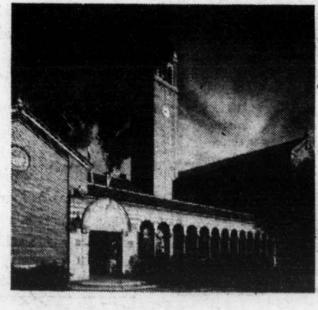


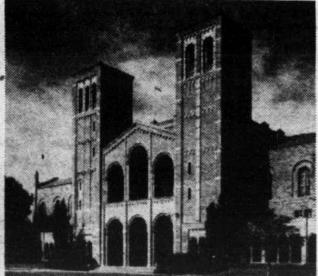
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To Begin Service

Army ROTC seniors at Kansas

spring may choose any month be-

tween July 1, 1955, and June 30,

1957, to begin their 24-monthh

may be made and the Army will

try to order each cadet to duty on

the month he lists as his first

to enter the service as soon as

possible after the initial date,"

Capt. Robert Blair, commandant

duced service time for those who

do apply for an early date. Some

early applicants are being dis-

charged two to three months be-

fore the established 24-month

Applications Due

For Union Board

Applications for the student

There is a possibility of re-

"It is to the cadet's advantage

Three preferences of months

period of active duty

choice.

of cadets, said.

term is completed.

NEW COLLEGIAN EDITOR and business manager, Karl Gaston, right, and Gary Swanson, left.

Gaston, Swanson To Head Collegian

Karl Gaston, TJ Sr from Florence, has been named editor of the Collegian, for the spring semester. Announcements of the appointments was made today by the Board of Student Publications.

Gary Swanson, a senior in technical journalism and business administration from Council Grove, was reap-**ROTC Seniors** pointed business marrager Have Two Years for the publication.

Gaston served as associate edifall semester and last year was sports editor of the paper.

Janet Myer, Mth Jr from Kansas City, and Dick Gallion, Gov Sr from Salina will be associate business managers, Swanson has announced.

Gaston will name his staff later.

Agriculture Board To Honor Three For 4-H Awards

Three K-State students who received national and sectional awards in 4-H project work last year, will be honored by the Kansas State Board of Agriculture.

David Nuttle, AH Fr, ElDorado, won in field crops, Leda Faye Vernon, HE Fr, Admire, won the achievement award, and David Reida, ME, Zenda, was the home grounds winner. These students union governing board are due and 11 other Kansas 4-H winners January 20, Dick Pickett, presiwill be honored at a banquet dur- dent of the student body said toing the annual meeting of the ag- day. This application, to be writriculture board Wednesday in ten in the form of a letter, should

Fred Hall Inaugurated At 12 Today

Fred Hall, former lieutenant governor of Kansas, was inaugurated as Kansas' 33rd governor in ceremonies at Topeka this noon.

The ceremonies, which began at noon, were preceded by a halfhour band concert on the south steps of the Statehouse.

Hall succeeds Gov. Edward F. Arn who is retiring after two twoyear terms. Arn will go to Wichita where he will resume law practice.

A one-term county attorney in 1950, Hall was chosen from a field of nine Republicans running for lieutenant governor. Two years later he was renominated. He has served in that position for four years.

Chief Justice W. W. Harvey swore in Hall, and two other new state officials, who were presented by Maj. Gen. Joe Nickell.

Besides Hall, John McCuish, Newton, lieutenant governor succeeding Hall, and Clair Robb, Wichita, new associate justice of the Supreme Court, took the oath.

Bight others, returning to office, were sworn in at the ceremonies also.

A 125-piece band from Dodge City, Hall's home town, presented a 30-minute concert before the ceremonies began.

governor in the nation. Only five governors are younger, all of them Democrats.

Hall is the fifth youngest governor that Kansas has ever had.

Cloudy . . .

Partly cloudy and chilly weather is forecast for all of Kansas today. Occasional light snow is expected in the southeastern part.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 20's. Goodland reported last night's low temperature of 8 degrees. Highs today are expected to be

in the 30's in this part of the state, and the 40's in the west.

Tonight's lows will range from the 20's the the 30's all over the State college to be graduated next state.

holz, Alpha Chi Omega; Delaine Smith, Alpha Delta Pi; Diana Fellows, Alpha Xi Delta; Beverly Guinty, Chi Seniors May Pick Up Invitations in K101

Graduating seniors may pick up their commencement invitations in K101 beginning today, Byron Ellis, head of the College Press has announced. A few invitations will go on sale at 8 a.m. Wednesday on a first come first served basis, Ellis said.

RP Announces

Queen Hopefuls

Queen candidates for the Royal Purple Ball have been

Girls and the groups they represent are Dorothy Lod-

announced by Phyllis Ruthrauff, Royal Purple editor.

North-Bowman Debate Team Ties for First

The team of Ray North and Tom Bowman tied for first place at the McPherson College Economy Debate tournament Saturday and accounted for as many wins as five other two-man K-State teams there.

North and Bowman won four out of four but the total for the six novice K-State teams was 8 wins and 16 losses.

Don Cordes and John Boyer, Pat Loyd and Dave Larson, Ed McCoy and Jim Zahnley, Jo Ann Roger and Jim Shane, and Frank O'Gara and Dan Farrell were the other K-State teams debating.

Harry Knapp and Gerry Day, senior debaters, acted as judges. Nine Kansas and one Nebraska schools were represented at the meet, according to Dr. Charles Goetzinger, K-State forensics di-

29 Will Edit Hall is the youngest Republican Topeka Capital Kansas Day

Twenty-nine journalism students will go to Topeka January 29 to help publish an issue of the Daily Capital. It is an annual event for the K-State journalism department.

The students who will make the trip, and their positions are Gary Swanson, city editor; Carolyn Jones, editorial page editor; Helen Barnes, state editor; Karl Gaston, sports editor; Charles Barnes, assistant sports editor.

Student Health

There are three boys in Student Health today, George Hewitt, Kamil Kaisi, and Karl Kreeger.

English Dept. May Keep Honors Classes-Davis

Honors sections of written communications have been so successful this semester that they will probably become a permanent part of the freshman English program, Dr. Earle Davis, head of the honors classes, English Prof. Wil-English department, said today.

were open only to freshmen who give extra time to the weaker ranked in about the upper ten per- student rather than to the better cent of the class, as shown by entrance tests. Approximately 160 students were selected.

Next semester, in addition to these students, students making A's in the regular sections of the course will be eligible for honors more work is involved, most of the sections of written communications II B, a three hour course, Dr. Davis said.

Honors sections, according to English department, enable superior students to progress faster literature and have interesting disgive the applicants qualifications. skills are equal to their own.

"A superior student in an average class usually tends to go to the mediocre rather than pull the class up to his level," he said.

When asked his opinion of the liam C. Hummel said, "In gen-Started this fall, honors sections eral courses, instructors tend to student, for whom universities are acually established. In honors sections, superior students can receive more attention."

Assistant English Prof. Alwyn Berland said that while somewhat selected students find the classes more stimulating.

General student reaction to the on high school grammar."

Omega; Virginia Scott, Clovia; Jane Dickhut, Delta Delta Delta; Ilene Parshall, Kappa Delta; Sue Parker, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Norma Mase, Pi Beta Phi; Darlene Peterson and Margaret Slaughter, Northwest hall; Karen Andrews and Delores Ronquille, Van Zile hall; Carolyn Snell, and Genie Munn, Southeast hall; Valeta Brown, Waltheim hall, Natalia Johnson,

Bradbury Thompson, art editor of Mademoiselle magazine, will choose the queen, who will be announced and crowned at the ball, scheduled for February 11.

K-State Heads Books' Drive In Midwest

Kansas State college has been selected as the western center for the "Books for Democracy" drive for all states west of the Mississippi, Ben Coffin, BA Sr. national co-ordinator for the west, has announced.

The "Books' for Democracy" drive will raise books to be sent to foreign countries to replace textbooks filled with Communist propaganda sent these countries by the Russian government.

The drive is being carried on in co-operation with the State Department and the United States Information Agency. The drive has as its goal combating communism and creating better international relations for the United States.

The student drive by colleges throughout the nation will attempt to raise college and high school books to be sent to countries such as Japan, Austria and the Philippines where Russia is now sending Communist books.

The kick-off for the western part of the nation will be held at Kansas State and the State Department hopes that the college can set a high mark for other schools in the area to shoot for.

The first meeting concerning this drive will be held Tuesday in J-227 at 7:30 p.m. Coffin asked that all students interested in this drive attend the meeting.

New Trailer Park Near Completion

The new K-State trailer park is nearing completion and A. Thornton Edwards, director of the K-State housing office, says reservations for space are now being accepted.

Barring unfavorable weather, the new trailer park will be ready for occupancy by February 1, the start of the second semester.

The trailer park, which provides space for 52 privately owned modern trailers, is located on the Lind tract just west of the dairy barn and north of Elliot Courts.

WIBW To Carry Remaining Games

Remaining K-State basketball games for the '54-'55 season will be broadcast live, over WIBW. K n Thomas, head of the department of radio, has announced.

Other Kansas stations which have been carrying the broadcasts, either for the entire season or for particular games include KIUL, sections was expressed by Dixie Garden City; KCNO, Dodge City; John Noonan, instructor in the Viar HE Fr, "I think that the class KSEK, Pittsburg, KSAL, Salina; is good in that we read enjoyable KSAC, Manhattan; KGGF, Coffeyville; KAYS, Hays; KVGB, Great since they are in a group whose cussions rather than concentrate Bend; KWHK, Hutchinson; and WREN, Topeka.



"Now, this is the peg you've had so much trouble clearing."

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Dressed Up Students Cause KU Hullabaloo

Lawrence, (ACP)-When a Kansas university coed discards her white socks and saddle shoes and puts on high heels, stockings, and a dress for three days on campus and in class, things are likely to happen.

And when a male student goes against the taboo of ties and wears one for three days with a white shirt and jacket, there's bound to be a hullabaloo.

Forty-eight sociology students here found out the hard way what it means to "go against society," the Daily Kansan reports. At the urging of their professor, the studetns agreed to "dress up" for three straight days, not tell anybody about the experiment, and keep logs on the reactions.

Log reports "showed how by satire, sarcasm, laughter, heckling, ridicule, and name-calling the campus sub-culture attempted to enforce and keep intact its rules," the article said. One sociology sophomore reported that her best friend said "I think you're crazy. Crazy people do crazy things-and you're crazy."

"My roommate," said another coed, "didn't even want to walk

with me to class because everybody was staring."

A male student recorded the following comment: "I think a tie is all right if you have a picture taken or to go to a funeral or a wedding or something-but not every day. If you keep that up, it'll be a funeral for you."

The comment to end all comments was "It's so unKansan!" To the instructor, the experiment was "a rousing success."

Students Seek Info on Reds

Boston (ACP)-"As a student at Northeastern university, would you be interested in a series of lectures on the nature and effects of Communism?

The question was asked in a Student Union poll.

Response favored such lectures 210 to 43, the Northeastern News reported. As a result, three lectures on the theory of Communism, Communism in the United States, and International Communism were sponsored by the Student Union.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here,

Monday, January 10

Extension club, Extension bar-

Pershing Rifles, MS211, 7:30

Pershing Rifles, MS drill field, 5 p.m.

Student Council, A211, 7 p.m. Orchesis, N1, 104, 105, 7 p.m. Naval Reserve Electronic class, Classroom barracks B, 101,

104; 7 p.m. Tribunal, A212, 7:15 p.m. Frog club, N2, 4, 7 p.m. Frog club diving, N214, 4 p.m. Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m. Newman club, J15, 7 p.m. Cosmopolitan club, Rec center,

7:30 p.m. Promenaders square dance, Nichols gym, 7:30 p.m.

FTA, W115, 7:30 p.m. Chancery club, T206, 7 p.m. Student Drives, Rec center, 4 p.m.

Advanced music student's recital, Aud., 8 p.m.

Practitioners Wives, J12, 7:30

Tuesday, January 11

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Fairchild, 4 p.m. Books for Democracy drive, J-

227, 7:30 p.m. Art class, E237, 243, 7 p.m. Reading room, V114, 7 p.m. Kinemat Kit class, E306, 6:30

p.m. Theta Epsilon, 1220 N. 8, 7:30 p.m.

Chimes, Student Union, 12 noon KSCF, Rec center, 7 p.m. Debate meeting, J20, 21, 7 p.m. IPC, 8 p.m.

Manhattan rifle, MS8, 7 p.m. Lutheran Student's Ass'n, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15

A Case of Blind Leading the Blind

Bayfield, Wis., (U.P.)-It was getting dark, and as much as he hated to leave his 14-point buck in the woods, Raymond Sales, deer hunter from Chicago, set out for camp.

He fell over logs, slipped over the rocks and was scratched by branches before he decided he was lost. He signaled his distress with shots from his rifle. In the distance the signal was returned.

He started toward the sound and kept shooting. Each time his signal was answered. Finally. he saw a form coming toward him and, thinking he was in camp, said.

"Where are the cabins, and where . . .?"

"You mean you are lost, too?" a voice asked.

Today's World News

Bridges Critical Of Dulles' Methods

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By ART CHANDLER

Washington-Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) Sunday night released a staff report sharply criticizing Secretary of State John Foster Dulles for overemphasizing "personal diplomacy" and bypassing normal diplomatic channels.

The report, which was released by Bridges without comment, also assailed the overseas administration of U.S. foreign aid programs. It urged Congress to set up a "watchdog" staff to check U.S. spending and activities in Europe.

The report was written by Brig. Gen. Julius Klein, an Illinois national guard officer who maintains a public relations office here.

He was sent to Europe last fall as a non-paid consultant by Bridges, outgoing chairman of the Senate appropriations committee, and former Sen. Homer Ferguson, chairman of the appropria tions subcommittee on armed services. Ferguson was defeated for re-election.

Senator Urges Security Program Investigation

Washington-Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) urged Congress to set up a bipartisan commission to study the administration's security program and correct its "conflicts and weaknesses."

At the same time, incoming chairman Olin D. Johnston (D-S.C.) of the Senate civil service commission said the new Democratic Congress intends to work out a new security approach "that will be beneficial to workers and at the same time keep Communists out of government."

Johnston said the present program has had a "very bad effect on the morale of civil service workers and has 'thrown, so to speak, a shadow upon every person that has been discharged from government'." He appeared on a television program.

U.S. Seeks Soviet Release of Third Man

Washington-The United States plans new action soon to seek the release of an army private held in the same Russian prison camp as two other Americans who were freed by the Soviets Saturday, diplomatic sources said Sunday.

The state department also is giving some consideration to a request that Moscow be contacted about the detention of Mrs. Erika Glazer Wallach, step-daughter of the mysterious Noel and Herta Field, in a Siberian prison camp.

Diplomatic officials said the government "will continue to press" for the freedom of Pvt. William A. Verdine of Starks, La., who was reported arrested by the Russians in 1949 and held in jail ever since.

Knowland Would Again Ask Blockade

Washington-Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland indicated Sunday he will renew his demand for a blockade of Communist China if the United Nations does not succeed in freeing 15 imprisoned U.S. airmen.

Knowland aired his views after Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.), a longtime U.S. delegate to the UN, said he believes the UN would "feel strongly" in favor of any recommendation Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold makes in the case of the airmen.

Sparkman said the success or failure of Hammarskjold's mission, slated to conclude tomorrow in Peiping, "may be a considerable test of the effectiveness of the UN."

McCarthy Cuts Meeting, Takes Hushed Trip

Washington-Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy left Washington suddenly on a hush-hush three-day mission Sunday night, cancelling plans for a committee meeting today to consider the celebrated Peress case, an aide to the senator said.

The aide said the Wisconsin Republican did not reveal his destination or the reason for his hush departure. He said McCarthy probably will return Wednesday and reschedule the meeting some time later.

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By WALT KELLY









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Local Cafe Honor System Pays Off, Says Operator

By DOUGLAS TEDROW

The more trust you put into people the more they can be trusted is the principle being used by one Aggieville cafe owner. And with KSC college students, he's finding out that the system works.

The nickel coffee served is made possible by the success

of this time-worn honor system, said Gene Martin, owner-operator of the cafe.

Martin said the students are responsible for a system of selfservice and self-cashiering so successful that it may stay indefi-

An advantage of the system is that it cuts down on the over-

head, which results in lower

Martin and one waitress are able to handle all the traffic during the morning hours. He said that if it were not for the honor system he would have to employ at least two more helpers.

"This way, though, I don't have to worry about the help's are taking care of themselves."

Summer Jobs Now Available Peters Says

Summer jobs are available for students in Topeka, Kansas City. Mo., St. Louis, Mo., and Estes Park, Colo., according to Chester E. Peters, placement bureau di-

These openings are for students interested in all phases of playground direction.

Interested students should contact the placement bureau office immediately, according to Tom Hardy, graduate assistant.

Other summer jobs will be available soon, Hardy said. Students should contact the placement bureau for further information.

Whi Purs To Meet In Willard 115 Today

All members of Whi Purs will meet today at 5 p.m. in Willard paycheck, because the students 115, Kay Berg, vice president, an-

Martin Is Prexy Of Collegiate 4-H

Walter Martin was elected spring semester president of the Collegiate 4-H club at the meeting last Thursday. Jim Perkins and Gavona Michaels were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

The state motto of Texas is 'Friendship." The name "Texas" stemmed from the Spanish pronunciation of a Caddo Indian word meaning "friends."

English Proficiency Grades Posted Today

Fall semester English proficiency grades will be posted today on the dean's bulletin boards. Prof. Nellie Aberle, English, has announced.

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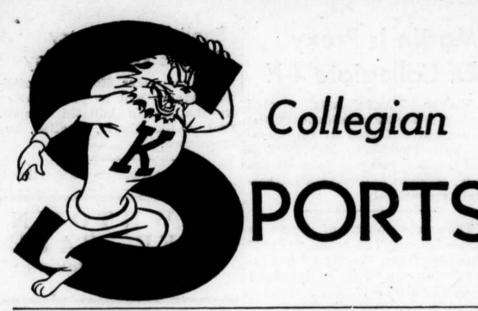
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by Adams gave the Cats the lead

A 30-FOOT POKE by Stone

started the Wildcats on one of

their strongest scoring drives of

the game as they built up a 10-

point advantage over the Iowans

with less than 12 minutes remain-

ing in the first half. They owned a

23-13 lead with a little more than

The game gave the Cats a 7-3

10 minutes remaining.

win, hold a 6-4 mark.

for the first time of the evening.

Snyder's Charity Toss Marks Cats 777th

By CHARLES BARNES Of the Collegian Staff

J. R. Snyder's timely onepointer from the charity line in the last three seconds against Iowa State gave the Cats a 78 to 77 victory over the Cyclones and their second conference win of the season marked the 777th point scored by the Wildcat cagers against 10 opponents this season.

Snyder's game-deciding free throw was the second of two given to him after he had been fouled by the Cyclones' Stan Frahm. The Cyclone forward was called for hacking as he tried to break up a last-minute stall with the score tied at 77 to 77.

GARY THOMPSON, outstanding sophomore for the Cyclones, fired a desperation shot from midcourt in the last second, but the ball bounced off of the rim as the buzzer sounded.

Jerry Jung, 6-11 center for the Cats who entered the game in the last three minutes replacing Roger Craft who left the game with five fouls, was also clad in the hero's role, as he came through with two fielders which kept the Wildcats tied with the Cyclones.

Another surprise of the evening was a 16-point performance by forward Nugent Adams. The Wildcat forward turned in sparkling work in clearing the boards for Kansas State, while scoring 14 points in the first half.

Top man in the scoring department for the Wildcats was forward Dick Stone, who totaled 18 points with long one-handed push shots. Third and fourth place scoring honors for the Cats went to Roger Craft with 14 and Kent Poore with

TAKING GAME scoring honors was the Cyclones' center Chuck Duncan, who bucketed 27 points. Thompson was second on the I-State scoring list with 14, followed by forward Chuck Vogt with 13, and Frahm with 10.

The score was tied 16 times during the game, and the lead changed hands 18 times before the Wildcats earned the one-point advantage.

The Cyclones, paced by Duncan, quickly boosted to a 5-point lead over the Cats. Craft and Poore brought the Cats to within one

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Scheduled for Tuesday

Free Throw Tourney

The annual intramural Free Throw tournament has been set for Tuesday evening in Ahearn gymnasium, Intramurals Director Frank Myers announced to-

Taylor Nets 50-Yard Total In Bowl Game

Although the Southern team topped the North 12 to 6 in the annual Senior bowl football game at Mobile, Ala., Saturday, K-State halfback Corky Taylor played a consistent game. He carried the pigskin 10 times for a 50-yard total.

The North jumped off to a 6point lead in the second period when quarterback Dave Leggett of Ohio State dived over from the 1-foot line.

Auburn's signal-caller, Bobby Freeman, led the Rebels to their two tallies in the second half. First Frank Eidom of Southern Methodist smashed over from the 2-yard line, and then Maryland's Dick Bielski scored on a 10-yard play for the clincher.

Freeman was voted the South's best back, and Bud Brooks of Arkansas was selected as the team's top lineman. Bob McNamara of Minnesota was picked as record for the season, while the the best North back, and Purdue's Cyclones, without a conference Tom Bettis was named the losers' best lineman.

Boudreau To Talk Here About Kansas City A's

ter at 5 p.m.

The former manager of the Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox also will speak that evening team will open its season at home in the high school auditorium.

The Athletics are scheduled to open spring training on March 1 at West Palm Beach, Fla. Their first exhibition game of a 26game slate will be March 10 when Stotler, a 6-6 cager from Dodge they meet the Pittsburgh Pirates. City.

Lou Boudreau, manager of the The A's will schedule exhibi-Kansas City Athletics, will be in tion contests with every American Manhattan on Friday, January 21. league club except the Cleveland Included on his schedule is a talk Indians. The only National league with K-State students in Rec cen- teams on the schedule, with the exception of Pittsburgh, are the Phillies and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Kansas City's new major league on April 12 against the Detroit Tigers.

Tallest of the K-State sophomore basketball crop is Parker



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STARRED ORGANIZATIONS on the score board show the organizations which have contributed to the \$3,000 United Fund drive. Every campus organization has been listed on the board by the drive's committee. When a group meets their share of the quota they are awarded a star.

Farm, Home Week Feb. 7-10

Farm and Home week, an annual event in Kansas since 1868, will be held February 7-10 on the K-State campus.

"Since 1868, when the first Farmers' Institute was held at the College, this annual week has developed steadily in interest and effectiveness," President James A. McCain said.

"Each year it brings together hundreds of progressive farmers and homemakers from all parts of the state."

Principal events for the four days include:

Monday-Inter-Breed Dairy ouncil, Master Farmer-Homemaker luncheon and dinner

TUESDAY - Home economics, Kansas art, poultry, agricultural engineering, beekeeping, dairy breed association meetings, Master Farmer-Homemaker radio program, and state 4-H cherry pie baking contest. In the evening there will be a dairymen's dinner, Sears Foundation dinner, and get-acquainted party.

Wednesday-Home economics, public affairs, dairy, agricultural girl back home. economics, agronomy and Kansas Hybrid association, open house at stances involving their father's new veterinary hospital. In the business come to light all the charevening there will be a farm management dinner and home talent show.

THURSDAY-Home economics, agronomy and Kansas Crop Improvement association, livestock, and the Kansas Crop Improvement association dinner.

A highlight of the 1955 Farm and Home Week will be an All-College assembly Wednesday at which Fred A. Seaton, assistant Secretary of defense, will be the speaker. Throughout the week there will be open houses at the nursery school home management houses, and residence hall, and an exhibition of Kansas art.

All My Sons, English Movie, Starts Today

stage play "All My Sons" starring Edward Arnold and Burt Lanfilm offering today and tomorrow afternoon at 4 in J15.

"All My Sons," by Arthur Miller who later wrote "Death of a Salesman," is the story of a wartime plane parts manufacturer. his two sons and their mother.

One of the sons is missing in action overseas and the other has fallen in love with his brother's

When unfortunate circumacters in the play are thrown into sudden, vivid contrast

The department's next movie is based on Tennessee Williams' "Streetcar Named Desire," February 15 and 16, Prof. Jordan Miller said. Miller is in charge of the film program. "Streetcar" stars Marlon Brando and Vivian Leigh.

Student Health

Four students are patients at Student Health today. They are trol devices; and in 1941 and 1942 Bob Cullins, George Hewitt, Kamil was engaged in thermodynamic Kaisi, and William Walter.

To Engineers

One of the nation's leading exsion will address an engineering er, said yesterday. seminar in room 146 of the Engineering building at 4 Wednesday afternoon.

Speaker Dr. M. J. Zucrow, since 1946 has been professor of gas Purdue university.

DR. ZUCROW was technical assistant to the Aerojet Engineering THE OTHER eight IFYE's are ett said. 1942 to 1946, where he was in charge of technical phases of solid A film version of the dramatic propellant Jato production and general preliminary design. While there he developed regeneratively propulsion equipment.

In the field of jet propulsion Dr. Zucrow was a member of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics subcommittee on propulsion systems analyses from 1947 to 1950; chairman of the subcommittee on rocket engines from 1950 to 1953, and is still a member of the subcommittee.

HE WAS CHAIRMAN of a panel June 18. on propulsion and fuels for the department of defense committee on guided missiles from 1947 to 1952, and a member of the committee's technical consulting group from 1951 to 1953.

Prior to his work in the jet propulsion field, Dr. Zucrow was a research associate at Purdue from 1923 to 1929, teaching thermodynamics and mechanics of fluids: from 1929 to 1934 was developing carburetion equipment for burning heavy fuels in spark-ignition engines.

From 1937 to 1940 he was a partner in the consulting engineering firm; in 1940 and 1941 was engaged in manufacture of industrial instruments and condesign of gas turbines.

Kansas State

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, January 11, 1955

SC Votes \$100 To Book Drive

By ELMER KARSTENSEN

Of the Collegian Staff

One hundred dollars will go from K-State to the "Books for Democracy" drive operating fund. Student Council members voted the donation at the Council meeting last night.

Ben Coffin, BA Sr, national coordinator for the western

Tribunal Orders Letter From 3-Time Losers

Students found guilty of three traffic offenses by the Tribunal must sign a letter stating they will not drive or park a vehicle on campus.

The signed letter is to include a statement that the Tribunal may recommend their dismissal from school for an indefinite period if they commit any more traffic violations.

One copy of the letter will be kept by the Tribunal, one given to the students, and a third copy is sent to the student's parents, Charles Amstein, Tribunal chancellor, said.

Six States Named IFYE Delegates

Six of the fourteen Kansas 4-H club youth and former club members named as International Farm Youth Exchange delegates to foreign countries are K-Staters, J. perts in the field of jet propul- Harold Johnson, state club lead-

The six and the countries they will visit are Dale L. Fooshee, AA Sr, Sweden; Luanne Hicks, HDA, Scotland; Merlin Peck, Psy Sr. Austria; Frances Louise Russell, turbines and jet propulsion at HDA Jr, Finland. Bill Perkins, AH Jr. and Robert Lynch, Agr Sr. are still awaiting assignment.

corporation at Azusa, Calif., from Kay Ann Ahlerich, Rock, Luxembourg; Eunice Ann Budenbender, Manhattan, England and Wales; Marilynne Estelle Grimsley, Liberal. Brazil; Joyce Elaine Holdsworth, Abilene, Germany; Richard cooled liquid propellant rocket Lee McGuire, Lucas, Ireland and North Ireland; Eula Mae Murray, Conway, Belgium; John E. Rodgers. Paradise, France; and Donna Marie Stauffer, New Cambria, Switzerland.

> Miss Budenbender will report to Washington, D.C., about April 1 and will sail from New York April 7. The other delegates will report about June 11 and sail on

The IFYE program is conducted by the National 4-H club foundation and the federal and state extension services, in cooperation with the department of state and other groups.

Drizzle ...

By UNITED PRESS

Cloudy weather is the official weather forecast for Kansas today. In the northeast and extreme north-central portion of the state. drizzle has been forecast.

Rain or snow in the central and eastern parts of the state is expected tomorrow. Low tonight in the state will be near 20 northwest to 30 in the southeast.

section, appeared before the Council to request the donation.

The "Books for Democracy" kick-off drive will be held at K-State this month. Drive publicity will be sent to other schools west of the Mississippi with the operating fund.

"The 'Books for Democracy' drive is not only a way of combating communism and creating better international relations, but also quite a contribution to learning.

"I THINK this country produces some of the best textbooks in the world," Dean of Students William Craig said in describing the drive.

The Council also passed a motion by Ferol Fell, to give the 'Book for Democracy' drive committee access to the Student Council personnel files for enlisting aid in their program.

THE STUDENT Council also voted a \$20 contribution to the United Fund drive.

Dean Craig stated that if the United Fund drive reaches its goal the Manhattan community chest will receive enough money from the students to go over the top in its fund drive.

Three names have been received for applications for Student Union governing board membership, SGA president Dick Pick-

Tribunal Excuses 2 Traffic Tickets

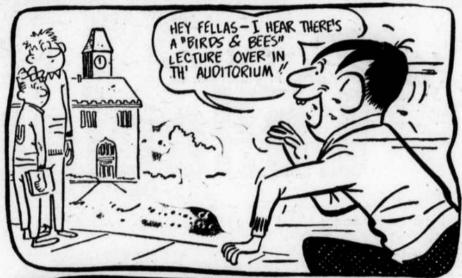
A ticket for parking in a restricted place while putting out a fire in some radio equipment in Nichols gym was excused by the Tribunal at last night's session.

The defendant, whose case was presented in a letter from a radio instructor, had received an emergency call to put out the fire and had found all the legal parking places occupied.

In another case, Dale Hodgson, Prv Soph, had a ticket excused which his sister had received while parked for a short time in a restricted zone by Willard hall.

Two tickets for parking in a restricted area by Willard hall were appealed by Spiro Louloudes, Ent Gr. They were issued while he was loading his car with chemicals to use in his research work. The Tribunal did not excuse the tickets but advised Louloudes to get a letter from his dean and the head of the Traffic Control Board to excuse them. He is restricted from campus driving until the Tribunal receives the letters.

One case in which the defendant did not appear was referred to Dean of Students William Craig.





Calendar

Forensics & Debate club, J20, 21,

YWCA Christian Faith & Herit-

YWCA-YMCA, Rec center, 4 p.m.

YWCA Christian Faith & Herit-

Dairy club, WA244, 7:30 p.m.

Klod & Kernel Klub, WA137,

Chaparajos club, J15, 7:30 p.m.

Arnold Air society, MS209, 7:30

Ag Econ club, J101, 7:30 p.m.

Kappa Phi, Wesley foundation,

K.S. Circle Burners, J118, 7:30

Kansas Formula Feed Conference

Wednesday, January 12

Wildcat Fencing club, N108, 7

TV & Radio class, N206D, 7 p.m.

Pershing Rifles, MS drill field,

Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 213, 6

Student Wives swimming, N2, 7

Soc & Rec jazz, Rec center, 4:1

KSCF, Rec center, 7 p.m.

Kansas State Players

Gamma, 7:30 p.m.

age study group, Kappa Kappa

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age study group, Northwest

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Tuesday, January 11

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Fairchild, 4 p.m.

Books for Democracy drive, J-227, 7:30 p.m.

Art class, E237, 243, 7 p.m. Reading room, V114, 7 p.m. Kinemat Kit class, E306, 6:30

Theta Epsilon, 1220 N. 8, 7:30

p.m. Chimes, Student Union, 12 noon KSCF, Rec center, 7 p.m. Debate meeting, J20, 21, 7 p.m.

IPC, 8 p.m. Manhattan rifle, MS8, 7 p.m. Lutheran Student's Ass'n, Dan-

forth chapel, 5 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15

p.m. Soc & Rec music, Rec center,

12 noon KSP, G206, 6 p.m.

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Editor: We have viewed with interest this year's campaign for a \$3,000 United Fund drive quota. We have also viewed with interest the method of raising money for this fund. Although it goes to three good causes-Community Chest, Red Cross, and the World University-we think that the committee is asking for money in a questionable manner. In fact, it amounts to junior-sized black-

Readers Say

In the first place, as we understand it, the United Fund drive is supposed to be a free-will donation by students. It isn't that this year—it's the old squeeze play.

A sign has been placed in Anderson hall with the name of all social organizations and honoraries at Kansas State. When a group has donated its "quota," a star is placed by its name. If the allotment isn't met, no star.

Who's fooling whom? This is no free-will donation. It's either favorable or unfavorable publicity for the group who can or cannot fill the hat when it is passed. This is a fine pressure method to get frats and sororities to give their quota, since the spirit of competition is naturally strong, and they don't want their name shamed before other students.

The honoraries are made up of the same students who are members of social and independent organizations, so they have to delve into their pockets for another "free will" donation.

Some praise should go to those few organizations who give their donation but refuse to have their "star" placed by their name. More praise is due those who don't simply have the "contribution" of each member added to the housebill as something that has to be paid.

If more organizations would follow this policy, the drive would again regain its original perspective, and the respect such a drive should have.

As it is, it is just a "rat race" to see who can get his star first for the added "prestige."

> Sam Logan, TJ Jr. Delphine Atkinson, TJ Sr. Gary Haynes, TJ Soph. Oren Campbell, TJ Sr.

The John Brown House at Providence, R. I .- called the "finest mansion in America" by John Quincy Adams- is occupied today by the Rhode Island Historical Society. Exhibits of silverware, paintings and furniture are also housed in the mansion which was built in 1786.

Getting the Bird

ISA, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.

Portland, Me. (U.P.)-Returning empty-handed from a hunting trip, Charles Coleman found on his kitchen floor a dead partridge which had crashed through a window.

Today's World News

Silence from Peiping On U.S. Airmen Talks

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By ART CHANDLER

Hong Kong-U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold left Peiping today, ending four days of "useful" talks with Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai on problems created by the Communists' jailing of 11 U.S. fliers as spies.

Hammarskjold and his six-man party took off for Canton at 8 p.m., arriving at the south China city at 1:55 p.m. Three hours later they boarded a train to the border, where an automobile will take them into Hong Kong.

Informed sources said Hammarskjold will refuse to discuss the success or failure of his mission to Peiping with newsmen in Hong Kong during his overnight stay.

IT WAS BELIEVED that Hammarskjold will withhold his report until after he has conferred with President Eisenhower other high-ranking U.S. officials.

D. R. Mankekar, New Delhi resident editor of the Times of India who is in Peiping on special assignment for United Press, said in cables it was assumed Hammarskjold is taking back to the United Nations the Red Chinese viewpoint on the fliers' case.

Postal Civil Service Pay Raises Seen

Washington-President Eisenhower prepared to ask Congress today to give postal and civil service workers a pay raise, and to hike mail rates to help pay for it.

He planned to couple the requests with a recommendation that the law makers adopt a voluntary program of health insurance to cover all federal employes and their dependents.

The President outlined the proposals in the second special message he has sent the House and Senate in spelling out details of the broad legislative program he set forth in his state of the union

Administration officials who got an advance look at the message said it proposes pay raises totaling \$282-million a year for the 1-million "classified" or civil service workers and 500-thousand postal employes on the federal payroll.

Foreign Relations Committee Seat to Morse

Washington-Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind-Ore.), who has been going steady with the Democrats, took title today to a highly-prized seat on the Senate foreign relations committee.

As a Republican, in years gone by, Morse had sought long and unsuccessfully for the committee post. His assignment to it by the Democrats was viewed as another sign that their friendship soon will blossom into a political marriage.

Morse said, again, that he has not decided whether to run as a Democrat in 1956. He held out only the "strong possibility."

But political leaders were interested in a little-noticed exchange of telegrams last week between Morse and Howard Morgan, who heads the Democratic party in Oregon.

The exchange followed Morse's statement that he would not hesitate to run for reelection as a Democrat if the Democrats wanted him, and if it seemed to be the best way to advance a sound liberal program for the nation.

New Blast at Dixon-Yates Expected

Washington-Democratic members of the congressional atomic energy committee scheduled a meeting today to polish a report blasting the Dixon-Yates power contract.

The Democrats, who voted solidly against waiving the committee's right to delay the contract's effectiveness, were to confer on the report in closed session. One member said approval of the report may take more than one session.

Committee Democrats were withholding temporarily a resolution expressing the sense of Congress that the administration should cancel the controversial contract. Introduction of the resolution is expected in the House and Senate as soon as new committee members are selected.

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Security Risk Program Support Stronger

Washington-Support mounted in Congress today for a bipartisan approach to working out a better program for handling security risks among government employes.

Sens. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.) and Frank Carlson (R-Kan.), members of the Senate civil service committee, joined in calling for a halt to political bickering over how the administration has run the security program.

Attention should be centered now on improving the program, they

Reliable sources said the Democratic leadership agrees and favors creation of an independent, bipartisan commission to work out proposed improvements.

U.S. Army Head in Europe Confident

Heidelberg-Gen. William M. Hoge, commander of U.S. army forces in Europe, said in Heidelberg today his forces have enough atomic muscle to "make any aggressor think twice before attacking." Hoge said in an exclusive interview that the army, if attacked,

will be able to carry the fight to the Russians.

Th general, who is retiring at the end of this month, said the new 280-MM atomic cannon and the "Honest John" rocket also will permit European forces, in case of attack, to extend their defense lines farther to the east.

HOGE SAID that because the United States will never be the aggressor, an enemy naturally would get the jump with a sneak attack and make initial gains.

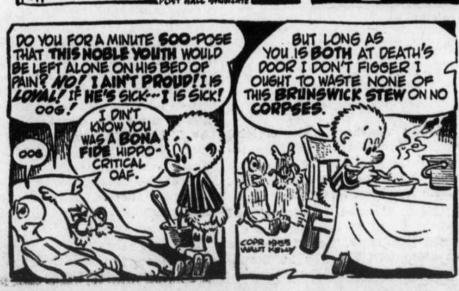
But, Hoge warned, American forces in Europe, if attacked, only would be able to fight back but would retailiate with such atomic fury that the aggressor would regret his move.

Hoge cautioned that the Soviets have the advantage of position and also are working on new atomic devices, but he said "there is more hope in the situation than there was before."



By WALT KELLY







KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3-Tuesday, January 11, 1955

Wildcats Record on Line Against Huskers Tonight

their two-game road swing through the "northern badlands" as they meet the Nebraska Cornhuskers tonight in Lincoln in in their third conference game of the season. Tipoff time is set for 8 p.m.

The first leg of the two-game road stand saw the K-Staters squeak by Iowa State, 78-77, last Saturday night. The Cats put a perfect record of two conference | 12.4-point pace. Other tall Newins on the line tonight against the 'Huskers. Nebraska owns a 1-1 mark to date in loop play.

Wildcat coach Tex Winter will be facing the second of two newcomers to the Big Seven coaching ranks. Jerry Bush is in his first season at NU as is Bill Strannigan at Iowa State.

BUSH HAS YET to lose in the Nebraska Coliseum, having won from South Dakota and Iowa State on the 'Husker home grounds. The Cornhuskers have managed only three wins in 10 games, but he will open with the same set all losses in the foreign camps, of Wildcats he has used in recent the last a 57-69 defeat by Missouri games. However, recent perforat Columbia.

The Wildcats arrived there Monday evening for a workout in the ing spot. Coliseum ahead of the game. Making the trip was Pachin Vicens, 5-9 guard who suffered a broken nose against Oklahoma February 1, and missed the Iowa State game last week end. Winter forecast limited service from the peppery little Puerto Rican. Vicens reappearance in the roster

The Wildcat cagers complete | cuts to two the Wildcat "sick list." Forwards Jim Smith and Gene Wilson stayed home.

> Nebraska, meantime, appears in good physical condition. Expected 'Husker starters include high-laying forwards Rex Ekwall, 6-4, and Stan Matzke, 6-2. Between them the two husky 'Huskers have scored 255 points. Ekwall leads with a 14.3 per-game average. Matzke has hit at a brakan, 6-5 1/2 center Willard Fagler, is close behind his teammates with 92 points in 10 games.

> IN CONTRAST to Nebraska's source of scoring, the Wildcats top six pointmakers include only one forward, Jim Smith. Sharing the other spots are the two centers, Roger Craft and Jerry Jung, and "little-man" guards Kent Poore, J. R. Snyder, and Vicens. Leading the Wildcats is Craft who has 112 points in 10 games.

> The K-State coach has indicated mances of forward Nugent Adams might earn the 6-3 senior a start-

A near-capacity crowd is expected in the 9,000-seat Coliseum for tonight's game.

Here are the probable starters:

K-State Nebraska Joe Powell Dick Stone Roger Craft J. R. Snyder Rex Ekwall Stan Matzke Willard Fagler Chuck Smith

Free Throw Tourney Attracts 29 Teams

are to compete in the third annual throws to win last year's fraterfree throw tournament in Ahearn gym tonight beginning at 6:30, Frank Myers, intramurals director, said today.

Four-man teams will represent are records. 18 fraternities and 11 independent organizations, Myers said. Each man will shoot 25 free throws, and all men making 12 or more will shoot an additional 25.

THE NUMBER OF shots made 141 of 200. by each man on the team is totaled for the team score. A medal is given to the high individual in each division and recognition also goes to the top five teams in each

Bill Schoulis of Sigma Nu

Buffs Beat Hawks, 65-54, at Lawrence

Lawrence, Jan. 11 (U.P.)-Colorado held a 2-0 record in the Big Seven today after an easy 65-54 victory over Kansas' sophomores here last night.

It was the first victory at Lawrence for Colorado since 1949. Kansas was left with its second straight loss in the conference.

In the first seven minutes, Kansas fought the Buffs on even terms and held two brief leads. Colorado went ahead 14-13 and built the lead to 41-24 at the intermission.

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> SORONDA SWANN of Jr. AVMA dropped through 39 of 50 shots to win the independent medal last year. The independent team Make us your title also went to Jr. AVMA with

Free throw was introduced as an intramurals sport by Myers in 1953.

From Pads to Mats-

Madison, Wis., Jan. 11 (U.P.)-Alan Ameche, Wisconsin's All-America fullback, is being considered for a tour as a professional wrestler. Pinkie George, a Des Moines sports promoter, announced yesterday he is planning to offer the football star a wrestling contract with a guarantee of \$100,000 a year.

Burdette Haldorson, Colorado's 6-7 center, led his team's offense last season with 367 points.

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Brown, professor of military science and tactics, said to-

The 10th Signal company provides signal communication for the 10th Infantry division, commanded by Maj. Gen. P. D. Ginder. Lt. Col. Guy C. Emery is signal officer for the division, and Lt. James Varner is company commander.

WHILE THE demonstration is primarily for the benefit of army ROTC cadets at K-State, anyone interested is invited to inspect equipment and facilities. The display will include switchboards, radios, photographic laboratories, message centers, teletypewriter switchboard, signal maintenance, construction equipment, and field

The equipment most of which will be on display from 9 a.m. is housed in trucks and trailers, until 3:30 p.m.

Forty-nine enlisted men and 9 officers from Fort Riley will be present to assist in the program.

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Joint Meeting for Y Groups Today

"Whither the Y's in '55" is the theme of the round table discussion for the joint YM-YWCA meeting. They will meet today at 4 p.m. in Rec center. Don Cordes will preside.

Students who have a special part in the program are Jane Compton, Ann Shaw, Joan Skupa, Carol Shidler, Bill Rogers, George Hooper, and Bhairath Persaud.

Library seat 650.

National Guard Unit Representative Here

joining the national guard, Lt. Edwin G. Hedstrom, commander of the headquarters and service company here in Manhattan, announced today.

fill their military requirements by joining the guard and taking an active part in its activities. Guard spent at meetings, Lieutenant Hedstrom said.

cerning the program, he said.

Arnold Air Society To Take RP Picture

Arnold Air society members are to have their picture taken for The three reading rooms in the the Royal Purple today at 5 p.m., C. Q. Williamson, president, said.

Male students under 19 years of age are eligible for deferment by

Students under this age may fulmembers receive pay for the time tion is on the air from 10 a.m. to

A representative of the headquarters and service company of the 891st Engineer's aviation battalion will be at the Student Union today to answer any questions con-

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Student-Operated Station Serves Manhattan Area

By DON BOYD

At 5:45 p.m. every Monday through Friday, KSDB-FM, the student-operated station at K-State, goes on the air. The sta-10 p.m. on Saturday.

Located on third floor of Nichols gym, KSDB-FM is programmed and aired entirely by students. This gives them actual experience in directing, announcing and engineering a "live" broadcast.

MANHATTAN HIGH, Luckey High, and K-State basketball games plus other College activities are caried by KSDB-FM. Students doing the play-by-play on the ball games. Games away from home are taped and played over the station later. A portable recorder which runs by battery was recently purchased for student like the average station which

"KSDB has the biggest listening audience of any other studentoperated college FM station in Kansas," Dr. Forest Whan, head to enable them to be able to fill in of radio, said. "We also are one wherever the station needs someof the top stations in equipment." one.

"Our small record library is one weakness we do have," Whan said. The station has no regular music library service. Whan says they need a bigger classical and semi-classical music section. At the present, KSDB-FM has to borrow most of the records of this type.

Engineering problems handled by students. Don Whan and James Coryell, electrical engineering students, are on hand to keep KSDB-FM on the air and make necessary repairs.

STUDENTS DO NOT have to be enrolled in radio to work on the KSDB-FM staff, Dr. Whan emphasized. Approximately 80 students are majoring in radio this semester with 230 enrolled in radio courses, he said.

"We try to have a station here students will go to when they get out of school," Whan said. Students are given the opportunity to work in every phase of radio

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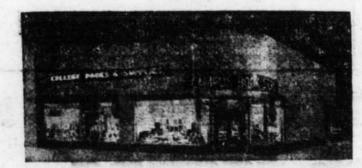
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Goal of 30,000

A goal of 30,000 text books was set last night at the kick-off meeting of the K-State "Books for Democracy" drive, Ben Coffin BA Sr, chairman of the campaign, announced today.

The drive, which will begin February 3 and end February 11, will raise books to be sent to foreign countries to replace Russian-published books filled with Communist propaganda now being sent to these countries.

Sponsored by the State Department and the United States Information Agency, the Drive is the first to be held west of the Mississippi. K-State has been selected as the center for other drives which will be started in schools in this area.

Both high school and college textbooks are to be collected, and Coffin urges students to bring back all suitable books when they go home for semester vacation. The individual goal is four books from each student.

Though the drive is entirely a student movement, books will also be collected from Manhattan. Fraternities will be in charge of collecting books from the city and expect to gather at least 10,000.

Sororities and women's residence halls will make posters and banners, and do other advertising and clerical work necessary for the drive.

Plaques donated by the United States Information Agency will be awarded to the fraternity, sorority, and independent house who collect the most books.

This agency will handle all freight and shipment expenses and will also screen and recondition all books.

Contributions of \$20 from each Drive at the Frolic, Miss Menehan movie, "Show Boat," for his renorganization are needed to cover | said. She said each candidate will dition of "Ol' Man River." His expenses of the drive. Student have her picture on a jar. The recording of the song has long held Council voted \$100 to the drive coed whose jar has the most money a best-seller position. and a Manhattan civic organization also donated \$100.

President McCain has pledged The drive is backed by the United derson hall, and can be purchased mantains a heavy schedule of search for the Peter Hand Founda-Press and Associated press

Any student who wants to help Saturday night. with the drive can contact Ben Coffin or leave his name in the Dean of Student's office.

BA Department Schedules Talks

Three talks on marketing have been scheduled for business administration students during the coming week, Prof. Paul E. Koefod of the business department said.

The talks are scheduled for January 13, 18, and 20 at 3 p.m. each day in J15, he said.

"Fruit and Produce Wholesalang" is the subject of the talk scheduled for Thursday, January 13. It will be presented by Carroll Nelson, vice-president and sales manager of Saroff and Company in Manhattan.

Wholesaling of industrial and consumer electronic supplies will be discussed on Tuesday, January 18, by the president and sales manager of Interstate Electronics Supply corporation of Wichita.

The financial management of a packing and processing enterprise is to be explained on Thursday, January 20, by the treasurer of Seymour Packing company of To-

All students and faculty members are invited to attend, Professor Koefod said.

Pest Control Meet Here January 31

A two-day technical meeting for termite and pest control operators of Kansas will be held here January 31 and February 1, Herbert nutson, head of the department

entomology, has announced. The meetings are being sponsored by the department, in cooperation with the Kansas Termite and Pest Control association.

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Coed To Reign At Fund Frolic

Twelve coeds have been named as candidates for United Fund Drive "Queen of Hearts," Judy Menehan, drive chairman, said today. The queen will be crowned at the United Fund Frolic dance in Nichols gym Saturday night following the basketball game.

Candidates and the organizations they represent are: Sandra Morissette, Art Fr from Beloit, Northwest hall; Sally DeForest, HE Soph from Peabody, Pi Beta Phi; Carol Baker, BMT Fr from Peabody, Southeast; Jone Clugston, Clo Sr from Fort Worth. Texas, Chi Omega;

Twile Irvine, EEd Soph from Delphos, Waltheim; Prudy Mc-Cracken, Sp Fr from Manhattan, Alpha Xi Delta; Pat Ahlstrom, HE Jr from Durham, Alpha Delta Pi; Ilomay Williamson, MEI Sr from Hoisington, Kappa Delta; Charlene Wess, MAI Soph from Partridge, Alpha Chi Omega; Patti Shupe, BMT Jr from Mc-Pherson, Delta Delta; Joye Larson, EEd Sr from May Day, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Elizabeth Warren, HE Soph from Troy, Clovia.

The queen will be selected by persons who donate to the United in it at a specified time during

full support to the campaign. dance. Tickets are on sale in An- In addition the young baritone H. S. Wilgus, director of re-

Student Health

The six men in the Student Kaisi, William Walter, Hiran Wing's professional training pro-Amundaray, and Sain Akrawi.

Seek Applicants for **Union Governing Board**

Student Union governing board applications are due January 20, Dick Pickett, student body president, said.

"The board will instigate policies and a program for the new union. The committee will have eight student members, three faculty members, an alumni member, and a representative from the Student Council." Pickett said.

Five applications have been received at the Dean of Students office. Applicants should include their reasons for wanting on the board and their campus activities in their letters.

Artist Series Baritone Sang In 'Show Boat'

Baritone William Warfield, who will present a concert at the Auditorium at 8:15 tomorrow night, sponsored by the Manhattan Artist series, has been singing professionally for five years.

His greatest fame may have come in the role of Joe in the

Since then Warfield has made the dance will be adjudged queen. a second film, a musical version of Matt Betton will play for the Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn." at the door of Nichols gymnasium concert work, radio and TV ap- tion, Chicago, spoke yesterday to pearances. He sang the role of feed men attending the tenth an-Porgy in the recent revival of nual Kansas formula feed confer-"Porgy and Bess," a folk opera ence at K-State. which the department of state backed on a European tour.

Health hospital today are Robert man School of Music and partici-Cullins, George Hewitt, Kamil pated in the American Theatre Dean Arthur D. Weber, Dr. Frank gram.

Collect One-Fifth Of Fund Drive Goal

Nineteen campus organizations have donated \$643.81 to the United Funds drive as of this morning. Drive treasurer Newton Male said. Goal for the drive which ends Saturday is \$3,000.

National YW Officer Visiting Here Today

A national YWCA student staff member, Miss Jimmie Woodward, is on campus today. Miss Delta Pi. Woodward is responsible for personnel and training on the YWCA staff. Its headquarters are in New York City.

A luncheon for Miss Woodward with her at the home of Dr. Helen Wroten for dinner.

individuals or committees the rest and in the new classroom buildof the day. Students wishing to ing meet her should make appointments in the YW office, Miss Wroten said.

Feed Men Here Discuss Problems

Others speaking on the final day's program included Robert L. Warfield studied at the East- Noble of Oklahoma A. and M. College; and Dr. M. J. Twiehaus, H. Baker, and Dr. H. L. Mitchell, all of the K-State staff.

Contributions have been received from Clovia, Alpha Gamma Rho, Home Economics Council, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Student Council, Kappa Delta, Delta Delta, Collegiate 4-H, Frog club, Arts and Sciences Council, Alpha

> Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Chi, Alpha Xi Delta, and Young Republicans.

Organized houses, campus clubs and the YWCA cabinet was held at and organizations have been noon in the college cafeteria. Miss asked to turn in their donations Helen Bocker, YWCA director said at the Dean of Students office that the advisory board will meet before Friday. Student contributions will be taken at booths located in Calvin, Holton, Ander-Miss Woodward will meet with son, Veterinary and Waters halls

> Solicitations will be made the rest of the week in Engineering, Classroom building, Calvin, Waters, Holton, and Anderson, Drive Chairman Judy Menehan said. She urged that all students cooperate to make the drive a suc-

"Since this is the only drive for funds on the campus this year we want to go over the top on the drive," she said.

Fifty percent of the funds collected will go to the Community Chest, 30 percent to the Red Cross, and 20 percent to World University Service.

College Sends Art Collection Out to State

Selected paintings from the Kansas State collection will be exhibited in eight Kansas cities, beginning January 15, in the inaugural of a "painting-of-themonth" program.

In each month from January to June a painting from the K-State collection will be exhibited in libraries at Topeka, Abilene, Garnett, Kinsley, Dodge City, Garden City, and Manhattan, while two paintings each month will be exhibited in the Overland Park schools.

These paintings are the work of Kansas artists. Included are "Horses in Pasture" by John Steuart Curry, "Elevators" by William Dickerson, "Bridge" by James Penny, "Portrait of Artist" by Robert Hodgell, "Winter Evening" by Glenn Golton, "El Toro" by Lester Raymers, "Visiting Pundits" by James Watrous, "Still Life with White Helibor" by Henry Varnum Poore, and "Trees" by C. Louis Hafermehl.

A special folder with reproductions of the pictures and information concerning them will be made available at the exhibits.

"It is our hope that this additional service from Kansas State college will result in a greater appreciation of art in Kansas." said John F. Helm and Carl Tjerandsen, K-State faculty members who made arrangements for showing the pictures.

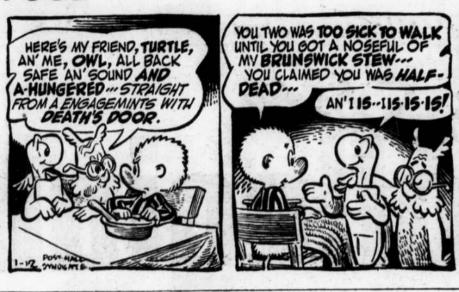


-Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

UNITED FUND drive queen hopefuls-Front row, from left, Prudy McCracken, Alpha Xi Delta, Pat Ahlstrom, Alpha Delta Pi, Sandra Morissette, Northwest hall. Second row-Sally DeForest, Pi Beta Phi, Carol Baker, Southeast hall, Jone Clugston, Chi Omega, Twila Irvine, Waltheim hall. Third row, Ilomay Williamson, Kappa Delta, Charlene Wess, Alpha Chi Omega, Patti Shupe, Delta Delta Delta, and Joye Larson, Kappa Kappa Gamma. The winner will be crowned at the "Fund Frolic" varsity Saturday night in Nichols gym.

Ed TV at Alabama

(ACP)-Construction of a 200-foot television relay tower on the campus of the University of Alabama marks a step forward in the state's nearly \$1,000,000 educational television set-up, the weekly Crimson-White reports. The Educational station will be operated by the university in conjunction with the Birmingham public school system and Alabama Polytechnic Institute.





Today's World News

Costa Rican Head United Fund Counters Invasion

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By ART CHANDLER

San Jose, Costa Rica-The government of President Jose Figueres sought today to repel an invading force from Nicaragua, apparently composed of Costa Rican refugees and "mercenaries" from other Latin American nations.

Figueres sent a force of 300 Costa Rican troops to Villa Quesada, 30 miles northwest of San Jose, where the invaders established an "airhead" yesterday with the reported collaboration of disloyal townsmen.

Nicaragua, calling the disturbance a revolt instead of an invasion, said in radio broadcasts that other Costa Rican towns also had fallen to anti-Figueres forces.

COSTA RICA, ignoring denials that Nicaragua is supporting the attack, broke relations with that country yesterday. El Salvador has been asked to look after Costa Rican interests in Managua.

An official Costa Rican statement said a transport plane landed 80 to 100 invaders on a field near Villa Quesada, where two trucks were waiting to take them into the town.

Two clashes, were reported between the invaders and Costa Rican forces in the Villa Quesada area, resulting in one wounded Costa Rican and "possibly several" casualties on the other side.

A special commission, representing the United States, Brazil, Mexico, Ecuador and Paraguay, left Washington by plane this morning to investigate the situation.

More Airmen Captives, Freed American Says

Berlin-An American freed from almost ten years enslavement in Soviet prisons said last night fellow captives had told him eight U.S. navy fliers survived a Soviet attack over the Baltic sea four years ago.

John H. Noble, 31, of Detroit, informed officials that he heard the fliers, crewmen aboard a navy Privateer downed by Soviet aircraft April 8, 1950, were in Russian hands. Two others died, Noble said he was told.

Noble said the reports claimed the surviving airmen were either in the Vorkuta slave labor complex in the Arctic, where he heard the information, or would be taken there.

He said the Soviets attempted to suppress this news because the Russians themselves had circulated reports that all 10 airmen had been killed in the incident which brought strongest protests from the U.S. state department.

McCarthy Not Alarmed by Death Threat

Washington-Police guarded the homes of Sen. Joseph R. Mc-Carthy (R-Wis.) and Rep. Dewey Short (R-Mo.) today after a man calling himself "Bimbo" telephoned that the lives of the two lawmakers were "in danger."

The call was made to Capt. William Broderick, head of the capitol police force. McCarthy's next-door neighbor, Mrs. George W. Ennis, also received a call from a man with a "foreign voice" who threatened to blow up the senator's house.

Broderick said "Bimbo" sounded like a crackpot and that police were not particularly alarmed. Such calls are not uncommon, other police officials said.

McCarthy was not disturbed by the threat.

"The left-wingers, screwballs and crackpots couldn't murder me politically," he said. "I am not worried about anybody doing it physically."

U.S. Officials Worried About Blockade Move

Washington-High United States officials hoped today that Red China will free 11 imprisoned American airmen before exponents of a China blockade gain strength and new clashes erupt in the Far

President Eisenhower, who has described a blockade as an act of war, faced questioning at his news conference on new recommendations by Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, for a blockade if the Reds do not free the jailed Americans.

The President was not expected to be able to give any firm word, meanwhile, on the success or failure of efforts by UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold to win freedom for the prisoners. Hammarskjold, who met in Peiping with Red Leader Chou En-lai is due back in New York to report this week end.

Break Up in Italian Red Party Pushed

Rome-A group of Communist rebels broke today with party boss Palmiro Toglatti and circulated an appeal to their 2,000,000 Italian comrades to "revolt" against his "personal rule and political tyranny."

The party-splitting appeal, circulated clandestinely among delegates to the fourth Communist national conference here, was drafted by members of the party's old guard. They were said to include one of the party's founders. He was reported a virtual prisoner of his "comrades" in a village of the Red-dominated Emilia region,

Readers Say

In a very interesting manner, the Collegian entered a letter from staff members, which, to our knowledge, is against the policy of the paper.

Evidently, the editor of that day, one of the signers of the letter, saw fit to enter the article which could not be entered as an editorial.

Actually, the letter stated nothing except self-aggrandizement of the four signers, due to distortment of the facts and previous prejudices by the signers.

First of all, they admitted that the "Drive" was for a worthy cause and has supplemented the old idea of constantly asking for donations throughout the year for various causes-all of which were "good causes."

Then, they took it upon themselves to attack the committee for their approach in obtaining the donations. They did this without knowledge of committee meetings and facts that have been presented to the committee by previous chairmen.

If they had first tried to find out the facts and then written the article, they would undoubtedly have slanted their profound article differently.

Unfortunately, they would have found that there was no devious means in "blackmailing" organizations to give, regardless of their contention in the organizations "competition for recognition."

Each organization is free to vote for or against donations and a good many organizations have seen fit not to make such a contribution. No doubt, because an organization did not give, it should be banished from campus life, provided we believe what we read.

To clarify the star behind the name of the organization, which was so bluntly attacked, the organization has to rock their treasury for the whole sum of one quarter of a dollar. This probably is asking too much, but the committee had to set a limit somewhere.

> Judy Menehan, Sp Jr., Chairman, United Fund

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Students Need English

Recently a highly controversial article in a national magazine by a former Kansas State professor claimed that Kansas teachers average out to a lower level of proficiency in the English language than those in other states. The charge has been denied vehemently and generally disproved since it first came to notice, yet the Lyons News says some truth may be on the side of the allegation and ther may be a simple answer as to why.

Kansas, says the News editor, is one of only three states where a fourth year of English is not compulsory in high schools. Fortyfive states make it a requirement for graduation. Also, the News points out, a person may teach in a Class A high school in Kansas with only 24 hours of college work in English, speech or journalism, in any combination; all that is needed to teach in elementary schools is six hours of freshman English.

Some of the Kansas colleges now require that an English proficiency test be taken and passed during a student's junior year in order to qualify for a degree. . .

Surprisingly, the News explains, many juniors who take the test fall flat with it, but by showing up the deficiency in the junior year, the colleges have an opportunity to expose the student to a little more English before he ges his degree. So, finally, he or she must measure up.

This trouble in college years might be greatly eliminated if a fourth year of English were made a high school requirement. Not every high school senior drops English after three years-some of them are they face a lot of trouble in their college work because of this lack. well enough advised to continue it-but the majority do not and -Emporia Gazette.

Calendar

6 p.m.

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publi-cation from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here,

Wednesday, January 12

Soc & Rec jazz, Rec center, 4:15 p.m.

Wildcat Fencing club, N108, 7 TV & Radio class, N206D, 7 p.m.

Pershing Rifles, MS drill field, 5 p.m. Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 213, 6

Student Wives swimming, N2, 7 p.m.

ISA, Rec center, 7:30 p.m. Gen. Sch. Adm., G1, 7 p.m. Soc & Rec jazz, Rec center, 4:15

Wildcat Fencing club, N108, 7 TV and Radio class, N206D, 6:30

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Student Wives swimming, N2, 7 Thursday, January 13

Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 213,

IOHC, OK House, 7:30 p.m. Social-Rec, Student Union, 7:15 Alpha Delta Pi-Sigma Chi ex-

change dinner, 6 p.m. Soc & Rec music, Rec center, 12:10 p.m. Williston Geology club, Fairchild,

Intramural basketball, N105, 7 Pershing Rifles, MS drill field, 5

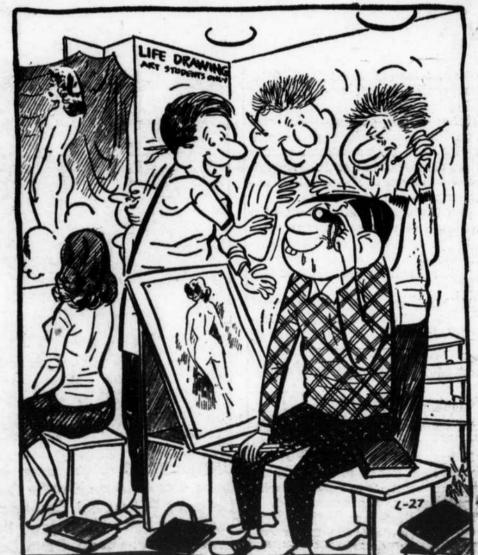
Alpha Zeta, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.

Veterans meeting, E.L.H., 7:40

Horticulture club, WA244, 4 p.m. Conversation club, F101, 7:30

Amateur Radio club, MS2, 7 p.m. Mortar Board, A213, 7 p.m. Artist Series, Aud., 8:15 p.m.

by Bibler Little Man on Campus



Fee Raise Covers New Union Activities

By ELMER KARSTENSEN Of the Collegian Staff

Last Monday night the Student Council passed a recommendation that the activity fee be raised \$4 per semester per student for a union operating fee. What will the individual student get out of this money which amounts to about \$50,000?

This money covers the expenses of the Union activities program which include bowling alleys, table tennis, billiards, shuffle board, cards, the craft rooms and a darkroom. These activities will be permanent in the Union.

Other activities to be sponsored under this section are varsities, movies and other similar entertainment. The big name band dances will also be sponsored in the activities program.

THE UNION also has many fountain and short order service. crucial decisions later.

The Union will also have a There are to be two private din- students than we can imagineand two music rooms.

On the top floor the east section will contain a large office with desks for all the organizations needing a desk in the union.

THE WEST wing of the top floor contains the ballroom. The room can be divided so that as many as four banquets can be held at one time. Complete stage facilities are included in one end of the ballroom.

These are all physical aspects of the Union. They will be permanent parts of the Union for furnishing recreation for students.

in running and governing the and girls. Union."

The running of the Union will be up to a Union Governing Board and students working in the Union. The Student Council is now accepting applications for membership on this board.

3 Judging Teams **Honored Tonight** By State Ag Board

Coaches and members of the K State dairy products, livestock. and poultry judging teams will be guests at the annual State Board of Agriculture banquet tonight.

The dairy products team won first place in the Collegiate Students International contest in judging dairy products. Members of the team are Robert Lundquist, Marvin Thompson, Donald Vell, and William Bergman. The team is coached by Prof. W. H. Martin. department of dairy husbandry.

The livestock judging team won first place at the American Royal. Members of the team are Charles Imthurn, Larry Sankey, Leonard Slyter, Ernest Heitschmidt, Calvin Drake, Eldon Johnson, Harold Tuma, and Norval Deschner. The team is coached by Prof. Don Good, department of animal husbandry.

Members of the poultry judging team are Gilmore Dahl, Ray Zimmerman, Allan Heath, and Harold Garner. The team, coached by Prof. T. B. Avery, head of the poultry husbandry department, k first at the National Inter-

collegiate Poultry Judging contest. Professor Avery and the poultry judging team will prepare the barbecued chicken to be served at the banquet.

Visitor Points Out Role in Diplomacy For KS Students

By ANNE HUTCHERSON and BEVERLY LEE

on this campus, Mrs. Ruth Haines of the expense of cats. Purkaple of the national committee on friendly relations among in preparing them for classroom foreign students told YWCA members at K-State.

Mrs. Purkaple, who was secretary of the YWCA here from 1934 which keeps them from decaying. other facilities for students and to 1939, said that the experience Zoology students work on their student groups. The snack bar on these foreign students have in our the main floor will be one of the schools will determine their feel-sible to keep an embalmed cat from main attractions with complete ings toward the United States in 8 to 10 months. The only difficul-

"The distance from student desk cafeteria which will replace the to diplomatic power in their own cafeteria now in Thompson hall, countries is far shorter for these ing rooms, an information desk, perhaps within a decade," she an art lounge, browsing library said. "Most take over important for students to distinguish these government jobs soon after their return to their native land."

> Students from abroad are anxious to really know the American student, according to Mrs. Purk- dents are girls. The instructors usaple. The average American student, she said, is friendly in a casual way, but makes no effort to girls work together. know the foreign student outside the classroom.

> One of the reasons for this, she the average American college stu- darted from the room, but they aldent and therefore have less in ways come back, he said. The common with them.

WILLIAM CRAIG, Dean of also create an obstacle to mutual the cats. Students, said last week, "The understanding. For example, stumost important part of the Union dents from abroad find it hard to ogy students make a study of the is not the food service and games, interpret correctly the free relabut the training students receive tions between American fellows

> "Despite these difficulties, Americans should try to get acquainted with foreign students. us as citizens of the United States to see more clearly what our role as citizens of the world should be," she said.

Mrs. Purkaple is the wife of a teacher. She has traveled through cats out of 18 specimens. 46 of the 48 states working on foreign relations on our campuses. Her headquarters is in New York

Asked what she thought about the exchange of the 35 Chinese students in the United States for the 11 American fliers held captive by the communists, Mrs. Purkaple said that her feelings were mixed.

Zoology Department Has Lively Market In Cat 'Cadavers' for Anatomy Study

By BEV SARGENT Of the Collegian Staff

The K-State zoology department keeps up a lively cat market in supplying general zoology students with cats to disect. The department buys over 100 cats each semester from farmers around Manhattan. They pay from 50 cents to \$1 for each cat according to the supply the department has, said Leonard Dewhirst, zoology instructor.

General zoology is a study of animals beginning with the lowest form, the ameba, and continuing through the human, Dewhirst explained. Since it would be impossible to study man, a very similar animal, the cat, is substituted. Cats are used also because they are available in large numbers.

General zoology students at K-K-State students can influence State are considered fortunate in the attitudes of other nations to- being able to study the cat. At ward the United States by their many colleges the frog is the hightreatment of the foreign students est animal to be studied because

> Gasing the cats is the first step use. This method kills the cat without its suffering. The cats are filled with an embalming fluid specimens for nine weeks. It is posty would be that the cats might dry during storage.

> Red latex is injected into the arteries and blue latex into the veins during embalming. This fluid solidifies rapidly, making it easy blood vessels in disecting. The latex also makes the vessels elastic so they do not break easily.

> About one-third of zoology stuually encourage girls to choose boys for lab partners, but many

The students are a little squeemish on the first few days but this soon wears off, Mr. Dewhirst said. continued, is the age barrier. Most There have been a few times when foreign students are older than students have become faint and strong odor of the embalming fluid "Different cultural backgrounds is one of the worst parts of cutting

Before getting their cats, zoolcat skeleton, learning the names and arrangement of all large bones. On the cats they study muscles, glands, the circulatory system, and the identity of all organs.

Examinations are both practical Such acquaintances add enriching and written. After the study of the college experiences. Also, they help cat each pair of partners takes an oral quiz in which the instructor may point to some gland or muscle of the disected cat and ask the student to identify it.

Most of the cats are females. In former Manhattan high school one class there were only 3 tom

> Many cats have minor irregularities in their internal structure

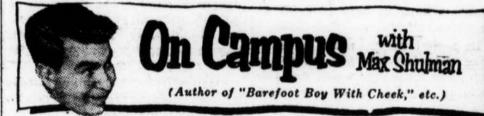
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"I CAN'T find a pancreas anywhere," says Sandy Kail, BMT So (right) as she and Bev Sargent, HEJ Jr, apply the scalpel to Emery, their zoology laboratory cat.



SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

In this day and age, as I like to call it, everybody should know something about science. Unfortunately, however, the great majority of us are majoring in elocution, and we do not get a chance to take any science. But we can at least learn the fundamentals.

Though this column is intended to be a source of innocent merriment for all sexes and not to concern itself with weighty matters, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not from time to time use this space for a short lesson in science. "Makers," I said to them, "might I not from time to time use this space for a short lesson in science?"

"Bless you, lad!" cried the makers, chuckling. "You may certainly use this space from time to time for a short lesson in science." They are very benign men, the makers, fond of children, small animals, community singing, and simple country food. Their benevo-lence is due in no small measure to the cigarettes they smoke, for Philip Morris is a cigarette to soothe the most savage of breasts. I refer not only to the quality of the tobacco – which, as everyone knows, is amiable, humane, and gracious – but also to the quality of the package. Here is no fiendishly contrived container to fray the fingernails and rasp the nerves. Here, instead, is the most simple of devices: you pull a tab, a snap is heard, and there, ready at hand, are your Philip Morris Cigarettes. Strike a match, take a puff, and heave a delicious little rippling sigh of pure content.

So, with the cordial concurrence of the makers, I will from time to

time devote this column to a brief lesson in science. Let us start today with chemistry. It is fitting that chemistry e the first of our series, for chemistry is the oldest of sciences having been discovered by Ben Franklin in 123 B.C. when an apple fell on his head while he was shooting the breeze with Pythagoras one day outside the Acropolis. (The reason they were outside the Acropolis and not inside was that Pythagoras had been thrown out for drawing right triangles all over the walls. They had several meetings outside the Acropolis, but finally Franklin said, "Look, Pythagoras, this is nothing against you, see, but I'm no kid any more and if I keep laying around on this wet grass with you, I'm liable to get the break-bone fever. I'm going inside." Pythagoras, friendless now, moped around Athens for a while, then drifted off to Brussels where he married a girl named Harriet Sigafoos and went into the linseed oil game. He would also certainly be forgotten today had

not Shakespeare written "Othello.")
But I digress. We were beginning a discussion of chemistry, and the best way to begin is, of course, with fundamentals. Chemicals are divided into elements. There are four: air, earth, fire, and water. Any number of delightful combinations can be made from these elements, such as firewater, dacron, and chef's salad.

Chemicals can be further divided into the classes of explosive and non-explosive. A wise chemist always touches a match to his chemicals before he begins an experiment.

A great variety of containers of different sizes and shapes are used in a chemistry lab. There are tubes, vials, beakers, flasks, pipettes, and retorts. (A retort is also a snappy comeback, such as "Oh, yeah?" or "So's your old man!"

(Perhaps the most famous retort ever made was delivered by none other than Noah Webster himself. It seems that one day Mr. Webster's wife walked unexpectedly into Mr. Webster's office and found Mr. Webster's secretary sitting on Mr. Webster's knee. "Why Mr. Webster!" cried Mr. Webster's wife. "I am surprised!" ("No, my dear," he replied. "I am surprised. You are astonished."

(Well, sir, it must be admitted that old Mr. Webster got off a good one, but still one can not help wishing he had spent less time trifling with his secretary, and more time working on his dictionary. Many of his definitions show an appalling want of scholarship. Take, for instance, what happened to me not long ago. I went to the dictionary to look up "houghband" which is a band that you pass around the leg and neck of an animal. At the time I was planning to pass bands around the legs and necks of some animals, and I

wanted to be sure I ordered the right thing.

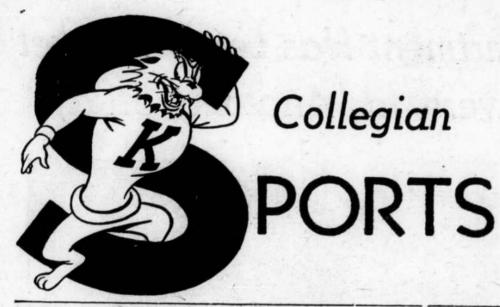
(Well sir, thumbing through the H's in the dictionary, I happened to come across "horse." And this is how Mr. Webster defines 'horse"-"a large, solid hoofed herbivorous mammal, used as a draft animal."

(Now this, I submit, is just plain sloppiness. The most cursory investigation would have shown Mr. Webster that horses are not mammals. Mammals give milk. Horses do not give milk. It has to be taken from them under the most severe dure

(Nor is the horse a draft animal, as Mr. Webster says. Man is a draft animal. Mr. Webster obviously had the cavalry in mind, but even in the cavalry it is men who are drafted. Horses volunteer.)

But I digress. We were discussing chemistry. I have told you the most important aspects, but there are many more—far too many to cover in the space remaining here. However, I am sure that there is a fine chemistry lab at your very own college. Why don't you go up some afternoon and poke around? Make a kind of fun day out of it. Bring ukeleles. Wear funny hats. Toast frankfurters on the Bunsen burners. Be gay, be merry, be loose, for chemistry is your friend!

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Defense Important Factor in Basketball

By ERNIE BARRETT

Regardless of the rule changes each year for adding offensive emphasis to basketball, defensethe forgotten phase of basketball -is still considered by many coaches as the most important part of the game. They say, "A team's offense is only as good as its defense."

In recent years, when coaches were choosing the players for a team, the ability to score was the deciding factor. Offensive work was primary, while the work on defense was secondary.

changed until the two phases of the game are given equal con-straight man-to-man defense in sideration, and in some conferences the old order is reversedwith team defense stressed even the entire court or at half-court, and he works constantly to immore than team offenses.

About 70 per cent of the teams its name implies, this defense asattack.

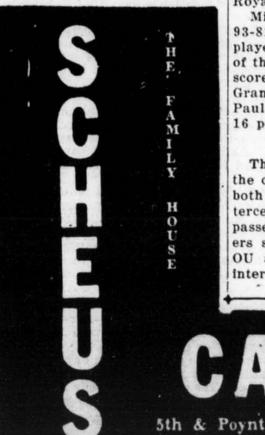
Man-to-man defense is probably the hardest of all the defenses to teach a young prospective basketball player to play. His interest is in scoring and he just isn't interested in playing defense. However, if the desire is present, anyone can learn to play defense.

THE ZONE DEFENSE means that each player on the defending team is responsible for a certain zone, which may or may not be changeable. When an opponent enters a player's particular zone. the player is responsible for that man until he leaves the zone.

The object of the zone defense is to concentrate on the ball first and the player second. This type of defense is becoming extinct in college circles today, due to the

Fans Want Glassford Out

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 12 (U.P.)-A Nebraska State Senator revealed yesterday a petition is being circulated calling for the resignation of Nebraska university football coach Bill Glassford. The petition is an outgrowth of the Cornhuskers' poor showing in the Orange Bowl. Nebraska lost to Duke, 34-7.



development of long set shots over the defended zone.

The switching man-to-man defense is becoming more and more boy doesn't awe easily in big-time popular each year as teams con- basketball surroundings. Nor did tinue to employ a lot of offensive he at Omaha last spring when, just screens in their set pattern. This a sophomore, he fast-balled Misdefense operates when the of- souri to a pair of victories in the fensive players cross in front of Tigers' surge to an NCAA basethe defensive players. The signal, ball championship. that is usually given between players to notify each other, is either "switch" or "check."

man-to-man defense, exerts constant pressure on the defense at NOW THE OLD order has all times for interceptions. The pressing defense differs from the that the pressing defense is used to "pickup" the opponents over ural ballplayer I've ever coached,

must have the ideal players. The same team with him out of the use the man-to-man defense. As players must be small and fast lineup." with quick reflexes to react insigns one man to guard another at stantly to the opponent's mistake. ponent from operating effectively fast-breaking type offense, as it sonal mark. under the opposing team's style of speeds up the tempo and causes the opponents to lose their poise and throw the ball away.

Celtics Win Lead In Eastern Division

By UNITED PRESS

The high-scoring Boston Celtics took over the Eastern division leadership of the National Basketball association Wednesday and they did it the hard way, too.

To begin with, they beat Fort Wayne, the Western division leader, 119-110 last night and in the process, they set a pair of scoring records for the Fort Wayne Coliseum. The Celtics' 119point total broke the old record of 117 points set by Milwaukee. And the combined total of 229 points scored by both teams eclipsed the 225 set by Minneapolis and Milwaukee earlier this season.

Bill Sharman led Boston with 37 points while Larry Foust had 33 for Fort Wayne.

In the opening game of the twin-bill, Bob Pettit scored 31 points, 15 of them in the final period, to lead Milwaukee to a 93-90 victory over Rochester. Bobby Manzer and Bobby Davies each scored 21 points for the Royals.

Minneapolis defeated Syracuse, 93-82, in the only other game a 0-2 mark in the league. played last night. Vern Mikkelsen of the Lakers was individual high scorer in the game played at time. Grand Forks, N.D., with 21 points. Paul Seymour led Syracuse with 16 points.

The Sooners football team led the conference this past season in both fewest of its own passes intercepted and most opponents' passes intercepted. Sooner defenders snagged 13 passes, while the OU aerialists had only 2 passes intercepted.

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Push Shots, Punch Lines Come Easy to MU Cagers

Columbia, Mo. - He's equally adept with the punch shot or punch line, is Missouri's Norm Stewart, one of the best reasons why Coach Sparky Stalcup's Bengals will dangle a five-game winning streak in front of the Wildcats here Saturday night.

Against Indiana, Stewart used two free tosses to cinch a 64-61 upset of the Hoosiers in the game's final minute. And he did it after a time-out during which Coach Stalcup had advised him to "just relax and hit both of them, son."

GRINNED Stewart: "Shall I punt or drop-kick 'em, coach?"

That tension-snapping crack was typical of the nerveless 19year-old from Shelbyville, Mo. Born in neighboring Leonard population 104 - the small-town

The 6-4 marvel can-and does -keep his mates loose and laughing, even while playing it poker-THE PRESSING man-to-man faced on the court. He scores oftendefense, similar to the straight est on a quick, one-handed punch shot over the defense, but is a strong driver, too. His defense, rebounding, and ball-handling are of a caliber to draw from Stalcup this observation:

"Stewart may be the most nat-To play this defense, a team prove his game. We're just not the

STEWART CAME to Mizzou from Shelbyville high, after leadall times. He must keep his op- This is an ideal defense for the ing his 1952 team to a 38-2 sea-

As a Tiger rookie last year, Norm started every game and scored 256 points, a 12.2 average, the highest total ever made by a first-year varsity player in Tigerland. Most observers rated the blond Bengal and KU's Dallas Dobbs as the loop's top newcomers. But Stewart still has one carry-over scar, going into this sea-

He had two sorry nights last Buff guard Tom Harrold hexed him with a tight sleuthing job. Stewart got only one field goal and a five-point total off Harrold in their first meeting-two fielders and nine points in the return duel. Colorado took both decisions, finishing as co-titlist with KU.

THE GET-EVEN urge burns brightly within Missouri's wheelhorse, and his cohorts this year as they look ahead to the conference race.

"I'd give away these games we've already won, if we could just take the Big Seven," Stewart says.

Ottawa Cagers Beat Friends U.

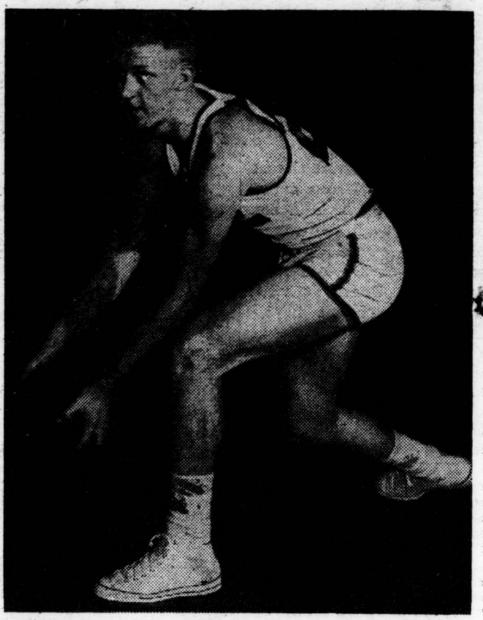
Ottawa, Jan. 12 (U.P.)-Ottawa held a 2-0 record in the Kansas conference today after defeating Friends university of Wichita 74-65 last night. It left Friends with

Ottawa held a slight advantage throughout and led 37-34 at half-



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CAGE COMIC-Norm Stewart, 6-4 Missouri cager, keeps his teammates loose and laughing while he himself remains poker-faced. The easy-going Tiger player is classed by Missouri's coach Sparky Stalcup, as the most natural player he has ever coached.

Gridders Ted Rohde of Kansas and Carroll Hardy of Colorado ranked among the nation's top 10 punters this past season. Rohde was second with a 43.8 average, and Hardy was fifth with a 41.6 Phone 8-3664 712 N. Manhattan average.

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* Huskers Deal Cat Cagers First Loop Loss, 69-59

The K-State cagers, unable to hit their usually accurate longshots from the outside, received their first conference defeat of the season, falling before a powerful Nebraska university quintet, 59-69, in the Cornhuskers Coliseum in Lincoln.

The Wildcats tied up the game, 31-31, at halftime but were unable to withstand a sparking second half by the Huskers, who broke under for clean lay-in shots and hit the long ones from the

Kansas State posted a 4 point lead in the early stages of the game last night, but the Nebraskans quickly recovered and tied the Cats at the 4, 6, and 8 point marks in the first five minutes. From then on the Cats were on the short end of the score until they again tied up the score at the end of the first period.

THE CATS WERE a threat throughout the game as the Nebraskans saw a 10 point advantage with less than five minutes left vanish under the sharpshooting of forward Dick Stone, Roger Craft and Kent Poore.

Stone hit a set shot from the corner and Craft followed with a hook from in front of the basket to narrow the 10-point lead held by the Huskers. Stone hit another fielder from the corner and Craft matched Stone's work with a layup. Poore made a new ball game of it when a long, 30-footer as the buzzer sounded was good and the score was tied.

Paced by 6-5 1/2 center Willard Fager, Nebraska quickly broke the tie and marched to a 3 point advantage with less than five minutes gone in the second period. The Huskers added to their lead and the Cats found themselves trailing by a score of 50 to 31 at midpoint in the second half.

THE WILDCATS were without the services of veteran guard J. R. Snyder, who sat out the game with a severe case of the hives. In to take his place last night was Pachin Vicens, who hit 10 points against the Huskers. Vicens wore a heavy metal nose-guard to protect his nose, which he fractured suit up.

times while the Cats could man- to 3-0. age to come down with the ball proved the main spark for the Cats in the rebounding department against the Huskers.

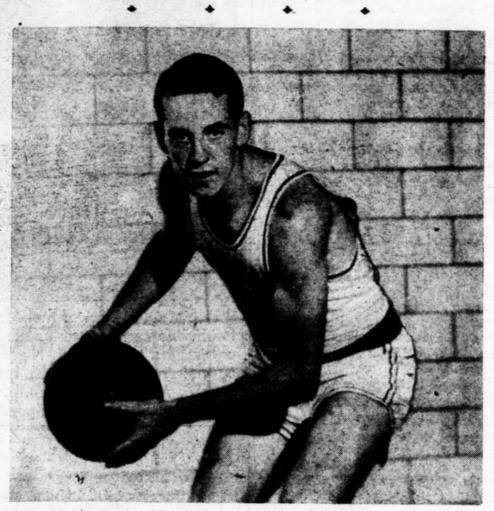
man for the Nebraskans, hitting 18 Missouri Valley-went into the U, 84-70, for its 12th victory in points for the evening. Cornhusk- game with a 4-7 overall record. 13 games; Duke nipped Clemson, er guard Chuck Smith was next Arch-rival North Carolina 75-66; and Westminster defeated in line for scoring honors with moved into second place in the West Virginia, 102-80. 14 points.

from the floor.

from the floor, finding the mark on 21 of 57 tries.

The win leaves the Huskers unand lost one in conference play.

The loss gave the Wildcats a



J. R. SNYDER, starting guard who averaged 9.4 points per game through the Wildcats' first 10 games, may miss the K-State-Missouri game Saturday night because of a severe case of hives. Snyder broke out with hives on the trip to Lincoln this week and missed the Nebraska game last night.

Aggies Blast WU For League Win

By UNITED PRESS

in a game with Oklahoma univer- record-smashing Furman, 105-81, McCarthy 20 each for Canisius. sity 10 days ago. Snyder did not to remain unbeaten though five Atlantic Coast conference games. The rebounding story of the And Southern Methodist romped game last night had the Corn- over Texas A & M, 93-60, to push huskers cleaning the boards 52 its Southwest conference record

suffered a 69-53 trouncing.

ACC with a 4-1 record by whip-The Cats hit 18 of 73 filed goal ping Virginia, 96-87. Buzz Wilattempts for a cold 24 per cent kinson of Virginia, the League's leading scorer, had 33 points but Nebraska hit for 37 per cent Lennie Rosenbluth had 32 and Tony Radovich 30 for North Carolina.

BEHIND SOUTHERN Methodefeated on their home boards this dist, Texas Christian moved into season with three wins to their second place in the Southwest credit. They have now won two conference at 2-0 by beating Texas, 79-64.

Niagara highlightd nonconfer-2-1 mark in Big Seven play and a ence play last night by nipping 7-4 all-game record for the season. local rival Canisius, 68-64, at

Buffalo, N.Y.. Niagaga, ranked Walloping victories by 20- 13th nationally, and Canislus, points-plus kept North Carolina winner of the recent Queen City State and Southern Methodist tournament, were tied at 64-64 atop their respective conference with 30 seconds to go. Then Jim McConnell turned the tide for standings today, but Wichita was Niagaga, scoring with a jump blasted out of the lead in the shot from 10 feet out to break Missouri Valley conference by the the tie and sinking two free defending champion Oklahoma throws seconds later to clinch the game. Ed Fleming had 23 points North Carolina State outshot and Hawk Nowak and Johnny

IN OTHER LEADING games last night: St. Louis set a school scoring record in beating Drake, 102-82, in a nonleague game despite 31 points by Drake's Willie Cerf; Nebraska upset Kansas But Wichita, ranked 16th na- State, 69-59, to tie State for sec-39 times. Nugent Adams again tionally, visited the Aggies and ond place in the Big Seven; Dickie Hemrick's 29 points en-IT WAS ONLY the second loss abled Wake Forest to hand Seton in 11 games for Wichita, but it Hall its second loss in 11 games, Craft hit 14 points for K-State evened the Shockers' league rec- 71-63; Mal Duffy's 22 points from his center position for team ord at 1-1 and left St. Louis (1-0) paced St. Bonaventure to a 69-54 scoring honors. Vicens and Fred alone in first place. The result win over Iona college; Soph. Jim-Schneider each totaled 10 points caught the experts by surprise, my Brown scored 26 to lead Syrafor the Aggies-supposedly wash- cuse to a 91-85 win over Pitts-FAGLER WAS the high-point ed up a two-year reign in the burgh; Connecticut beat Boston

Night Baseball Games On Upswing in NL

Cincinnati, Jan. 12 (U.P.)-The | ball only. There are no lights in record 56 games, it was revealed burgh 28, and New York 20. today in the official 1955 slate of

previous high of 239 night games the Cardinals have only two weekbut because of postponements and day afternoon games. Both are rescheduling, the actual total was getaway day dates, May 13 on Fri-250. Invariably, the original day against the Giants and Sept. total goes up each year.

A BREAKDOWN of the schednle revealed, in addition to the Sept. 25, one of the earliest dates 250 night games, a total of 142 on record for winding up the base-Sunday contests including a number of double headers, 193 weekday games exclusive of the eight opening day engagements, and 23 holiday games.

The season opens officially on April 11 when Cincinnati will have its traditional "day ahead" starter with Chicago. On April 12 Pittsburgh will be at Brooklyn, New York at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Chicago, and Cincinnati at Milwaukee. The secondary openers on April 14 will find the World day meeting today by announcing Champion Giants entertaining only minor changes in the 1955 Brooklyn, with Philadelphia at code. Pittsburgh, and Milwaukee at St.

ALMOST ALL of the clubs increased their night game schedules except Chicago, which still is the only stronghold of day base-

Red Track Star May Come to U.S

New York, Jan. 12 (U.P.)-Russia's Vladimir Kucs, world 5,000meter record holder, may come to the United States to run in a few indoor track meets, Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the National AAU, revealed yesterday. Ferris said a Russian embassy attache has informed him that Kucs and "one or two other Soviet runners" may come here toward the K-State basketball team play last end of the 1955 season.

National League will play an all- the Cubs' park. Next to St. Louis time high of at least 250 night with 56 was Philadelphia with 45. games next season, led by the St. Cincinnati scheduled 36, Mil-Louis Cardinals who scheduled a wankee 35. Brooklyn 30, Pitts-

Weekday baseball in St. Louis will be a novelty. Except for the The 1954 schedule showed the April 14 opener with Milwaukee, 15 on Thursday against Brooklyn.

The season closes this year on ball campaign.

NCAA Grid Rules Will Remain Same, **Committee Reports**

New York, Jan. 12 (U.P.)-The NCAA's football rules committee was expected to wind up a three-

Fritz Crisler of Michigan, the chairman of the committee, said there would be changes but nothing fundamental or as significant as the substitution rule of two years ago."

Crisler revealed that yesterday's meeting was spent mostly in discussing various ways to eliminate the "sucker shift"-whereby offensive linemen deliberately try to lure the defensive line offside. He said the current 'rule forbids the shift and that the problem is to simplify the rule so that it can be enforced more easily.

The committee also considered the possibility of making tackles eligible to receive forward passes as well as safety factors and equipment.

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Pinnings Glasco-Cooney

Chocolates were passed at Van Zile Wednesday night to announce the pinning of Wilma Glasco to Bill Cooney. Wilma is a sophomore in music education from Clay Center. Bill graduated from K-State last spring and was a member of Theta Xi fraternity. He is now a medical student at KU and is a member of Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity.

Younkin-Vinson

Chocolates at Northwest hall announced the pinning of Carolee Younkin to Ralph Vinson Jr. Carolee is a freshman in home economics from Larned, and Ralph is a sophomore in veterinary medicine at Illinois university. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Barbour-Sinderson

Dorothy Barbour and Sam Sinderson announced their pinning with chocolates at the Alpha Chi Omega house and cigars at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house January 9. Dorothy is a sophomore in administration Olathe, and Sam is a senior in chemical engineering from Kansas City.

Stackhouse-Higgason

Cigars at the Lambda Chi Alpha house January 6, announced the pinning of Peggy Stackhouse of Jennings to Freeman Higgason. Freeman is a junior in agriculture education from Clayton.

Frank-Walker

Chocolates at the Delta Delta Delta house and cigars at the Beta Theta Pi house on Sunday, January 9, announced the pinning of Claudette Frank to Hayes Walker III. Claudette is a sophomore in sociology from Mission. Hays is a junior in agricultural journalism from Kansas City.

Watkins-Loomis

kins to Jim Loomis was announced Alpha Tau Omega. with chocolates at the Delta Delta Delta house and cigars at the Beta Wolf-Garrison Theta Pi house Sunday, January 9. Maryvern is a clohting sophomore from Los Angeles, Calif. Jim is a senior in radio speech from Kansas City, Mo.

Ewy-Oltjen

Chocolates at the Alpha Xi Delta house Sunday, January 9, announced the pinning of Carolyn Ewy to Lt. Bob Oltjen. Carolyn, a former K-State student, is studying at the K.U. Medical Center. Her home is Stafford. Bob, a '54 graduate, is a member of Farm House. He is with the Air Force at Maldon, Mo.

Engagements

Lee-Bayes

more from Herington in home economics and journalism. Glenn is employed in Herington.

Lindbergh-Nicewander

engagement of Jackie Lindbergh Willis is a sophomore in pre-law and Jack Nicewander. Jackie is a at KU. He is also from Mankato. sophomore in elementary education from Topeka. Jack is an avia- Thomlinaon-Bosko tion cadet in the air force stationed at Marianna, Florida. His home is Nashville, Michigan.

Newell-Curtis

Jackie Newell announced her from East Aurora, New York. engagement to Wendell Curtis, Wednesday night, January 5, at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Jackie is a sophomore in elementary edu- freshman in veterinary medicine cation from Stafford. Wendell is a from Muncie, and Frances Richformer student of Purdue univer- art, junior in home economics at sity and Wichita university. His K.U., was announced recently: home is Hudson.

Switzer-Hymer

Switzer to Kenneth Hymer has announce the engagement of been announced. Pauline is a Donna Emigh to Ron Meyers. junior in home economics from Donna is a sophomore in element-Wichita. Kenneth is employed in ary education from Seldon and Wichita. A February wedding is Ron is a senior in agronomy from planned.

Smith-Appleby

Chocolates were passed at Van Zile and cigars at the Alpha Gamma Rho house Thursday, January 6, to announce the engagement of lengagement of Janet Boettcher to Gerry Smith and Arnold Appleby. Gerry is a sophomore in element- January 5. Janet is a junior in ary education from Courtland. Arnold is a sophomore in agriculture education from Formosa.

Heter-McNeil

Marilyn Heter, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Jay McNeil announced their engagement January 5. Marilyn is a junior in social sciences. Jay attends Sterling college. Both are from Sterl-

Allen-Vickery

The engagement of Loretha Allen to Rollin Vickery has been announced. Loretha is a graduate of Kansas State in home economics and teaching from Berryton. She is a member of Clovia and now teaches in Baldwin. Rollin is a senior in veterinary medicine The pinning of Maryvern Wat- from Wichita and a member of

Sarabel Wolf and Clair Garrison recently announced thier engagement She is from Marion, a business administration jurior, and a member of Pi Beta Phi. Clair is a Delta Sigma Psi from Emporia. He is a senior in business administration. They will be married in April.

Scott-Swengel

Kay Scott passed chocolates at the Pi Beta Phi house to announce her engagement to Dick Swengel. Kay is a sophomore in elementary education from Emporia. Dick is a pre-med junior from Kansas

Haines-Esslinger

Don Esslinger passed cigars at Chocolates were passed at Van Farm House January 6 to an-Zile Sunday to announce the en- nounce his engagement to Cargagement of Beverly Lee and lene Haines. Don is a senior in Glenn Bayes. Beverly is a sopho- agriculture from Madison. Carlene is from El Dorado.

Teeple-Mog

Chocolates were passed at Van Zile January 6, to announce the Chocolates were passed at the engagement of Nancy Teeple and Alpha Delta Pi house Wednesday Wilis Mog. Nancy is a sophomore night, January 5, to announce the in home ecoonmics from Mankato.

LeRoy Bosko passed cigars at the Lambda Chi Alpha house January 4 announcing his engagement to Sharon Thomlinaon. LeRoy is a junior in architecture. Both are

Richart-Wren

The engagement of Bruce Wren;

Emigh-Meyers

Chocolates were passed at The engagement of Pauline Clark's Gables Sunday evening to Hiawatha.

Boettcher-Wesselowski

Chocolates at the Alpha Chi Omega house and cigars at the Sigma Nu house announced the Tom Wesselowski, Wednesday, music education and Tom is a junior in geology. Both are from

Egger-Maher

Marilyn Egger recently passed roses at the Pi Beta Phi house to announce her approaching marriage to Dean Maher. The wedding will be February 20 in Ellis. Marilyn is a senior in elementary education from Ellis. Dean is from Denver, Colorado.

Weddings

Watson-Benson

The wedding of Martha Watson and Harvey Benson took place in Wichita December 26. Martha is a senior in government from Wichita, and Harvey is a junior in agricultural economics from Clay Center.

Thacher-Lowell

Becky Thacher, physical education senior, and D. D. Lowell, economics junior, were married December 28 in Topeka. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi and he is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

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KING AND QUEEN of the Van Zile Twelfth Night ball were Paul Nixon and Joyce Lester. Decorations in black and gold carried out the Twelfth Night theme at the Van Zile winter formal January 7. In the receiving line were Dean Helen Moore, Miss Virginia Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sorenson, Marilyn Rush, and Bob Elgaard.

Officers

Phi Delta Theta

New officers of Phi Delta Theta are Bob Clark, president; Phil Robertson, reporter; Dick Renfro, secretary; Tom Roberts, warden; Ron Gier, alumni secretary; Al Steunenberg, chaplin; C Q. Williamson, social chairman; Sax Stone, chorister; Ed John, pledge master; Bob Featherston, treasurer; Bill Johnson, librarian and

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Feminine Engineers Work In Friendly Atmosphere

By KAY SCANLAN

A girl who is often seen with the surveying crews is not a curious onlooker or lost! She is Sue a firm. Linnea hopes to have a Wyant, the only freshman girl in business partnership someday, but the civil engineering department, she, like the other four, realize Sue, who is from Orono, Me., is that they will probably have to one of seven freshman girls cur- put in several years of drafting rently enrolled in the School of and designing for someone else Engineering.

Yvonne Warner, Kansas City, Marianne Wilkinson, Kansas City, Mo., are in architecture. Kay Taplin, Manhattan, is taking elecnuclear engineering.

The girls agree on the reasons why they came to K-State. They wanted to go to a college with a friendly atmosphere and they believed that the engineering department was best here. There's a mixed feeling toward classes with five of the girls agreeing that they're easier than they had expected and two thinking they're harder.

Kay and Shirley plan to change curriculums at the semester. Kay is switching to art and Shirley to humanities.

The five who are staying with engineering already are starting to decide on what they want to do after they graduate. Marianne wants a secretarial job in an archi-

tect's office where she can also do drafting. Yvonne wants to design residential homes. Sue wants to do designing and drafting for in order to gain experience.

The department of architecture Kan.; Linnea Brown, Hoisington; has graduated 30 women since Ruth Collins, Junction City; and 1886. This department has had the most women graduates in the Engineering school, with the following. other departments trical engineering. Shirley John- There are, at present, 14 women son, Kansas City, Kan., is taking enrolled in the School of Engineering.

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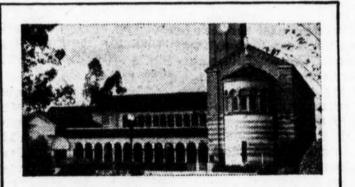
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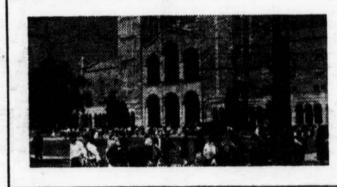


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By JOAN ALBERS

For 20 years four giant murals have looked down from the south wall of the reference room in the KSC Library, yet many students may never have noticed them. Even fewer, perhaps, know that these murals represent the four schools at KSC: Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Home Economics, and Engineering

and Architecture.

The characters in the paintings could have been taken from a book depicting ancient Romans or Grecians. for the clothing and buildings are similar to those of ancient Greece and Rome.

The engineering and architecture mural has three figures. One is sitting on an anvil, an- study a different phase of agriculother is holding a saw-toothed ture. wheel which he has evidently just fashioned and a third is standing, holding a test-tube. In dustries. They will try to gain an the foreground are three books giving the whole picture a symbolism of the study of science

Horticulture, harvest, animal husbandry, plant life, and plant first-hand experience in plant study are symbolized by the breeding research through a formural depicting agriculture. This mal training program. mural has five figures: a shepherd holding a staff in her outstretched hand, a woman with a basket of fruit on her head, a man with a sythe and a bag of seed, a woman holding a young plant, and a man, seated by a team of oxen, studying from a

THE ARTS and sciences mural also has five figures. One character is playing a violin which represents music. Drama is represented by a figure with outstretched arms, and painting, by a man holding a pallette and brushes. A figure with a mallet, callipers, and portfolio of drawings represents sculpture, and another holding a quill represents literature.

A family scene depicts home economics. The mother is holding her childon her lap and the meat selection and production. The father is looking through the window. A spinning wheel, cradle, open hearth with a cooking vessel, and some books complete the picture.

David Overmyer, Topeka painter who was trained in Topeka, Chicago, and the art shops of the Middle West, did the paintings, assisted by Byron B. Wolf, According to a March 1934 Collegian, students liked to watch Overmyer at his work because, with his dark clothing, mustache, and yellow smock, he looked like the popular conception of an ar-

STANDING ON a scaffold. Overmyer used oil paints directly on the plaster to paint the pictures he had first sketched in charcoal. The pictures were done in warm colors in combination with some blues for contrast. A dull finish varnish was used as a final touch to the murals.

The murals which represent Arts and Sciences and Agriculture are on either side of the main door. The figures in these paintings are located in the upper and outer basal portions of the pictures. The murals representing Home Economics and Engineering are on the sides of the other two murals. The figures in these paintings are in the lower portion of the painting.

The four murals which each are 11 by 15 feet together give an effect which is termed "pyramidical composition" by the ar-

The murals were originally financed by the public works of art projects and later carried on by the federal relief adminstration.

Veterans Meet Tonight To Discuss Organizing

A veterans meeting will be held tomorrow, January 13 at 7:30 p.m. in engineering lecture hall to form a veterans club at K-State. All veterans are urged to attend this meeting which will take up the problems of organizing the elub.

Turkish Visitors To Study at KSC, On Nearby Farms

Sixteen visitors from Turkey have recently arrived on campus and will enroll the second semester as special students in various classes. The men are divided into three groups, each of which will

One group will study in agronomy and flour and feed milling inunderstanding of agriculture extension and related services, and of agriculture research methods and techniques. They will also gain

Through this program, the men will live on a farm and observe how the average American farmer operates his farm, and how his family participates in the farm duties and community life.

While on the farms the group will also work with county agents and other agricultural services in order to gain a more thorough understanding of the agriculture extension service.

One of the other teams is composed of veterinarians who will study cattle feeding and management so that they will be better equipped to assist with the Turkish agricultural minister's plan for Maine, Michigan, Nevada, Oregon, improvement of livestock.

They will inspect and work with feeding methods and feed combinations best suited for growing, breeding, and producing cattle; and the DHIA work of improved group will also become familiar with the organization and operation of artificial insemination of cattle at local, state, and county levels.

The third team will be provided the opportunity for observation and study with the United States agriculture extension and information programs. Through these programs they will possibly train men to become more skilled extension workers so that they may better cope with agricultural problems in Turkey.



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Kansas State Bell Rings for Students From Many Lands

By JOHNNY SALISBURY

Thirty-one foreign countries, 42 of the 48 states, and every county in Kansas is represented on the campus, according to figures released by Registrar E. M. Gerritz.

Foreign countries represented go all the way from Venezuela to Ethiopia. The 31 countries are represented by 96 students. Fiftysix of the 96 are graduate students. Eighty-eight of these students are male and nine are female. Hawaii is the best represented of all with 17 students enrolled. India runs a close second with 16 students enrolled.

"Approximately one out of each 10 foreign students who apply or inquire about application are accepted to attend KSC," says Gerritz. "Some of the students write letters of inquiry saying that they would like to attend KSC if we can find them work or give them scholarships. We have no scholarship fund of that type and so we can't help them much.

credentials, but we can't accept them because of poor grades. It language difficulties and other problems they have to cope with besides their studies.

"The foreign students of Kansas State are in two categories. One, they are supporting themselves, or two, they are granted a subsidy by their government.

"The students usually plan to work for their country's government after they complete their education."

There are students here at KSC from 42 of the 48 states. Kansas. comes in second with 154 students on the campus. Seven states, Rhode Island, West Virginia, and Wyoming are all represented by one student from each state.

THE STUDENTS from other states don't concentrate in one curriculum or major says Gerritz. Out of state students are found in almost every school on the cam-

Every county in Kansas is represented on the campus. Riley county gets first place with a total

Practice Teacher Marked By Omission of Anklets

By JOAN CAMPBELL

"I feel like a non-conformist! But I'm really not," says Sally print in large bold letters, diagon-Shafer, EE Sr, one of the 18 ele- ally on the page. However, it is mentary school practice teachers in the education department this

Sally, a first-grade teacher at the Woodrow Wilson school, finds wearing silk hose instead of white anklets makes her an eye-catching figure on campus.

"But the wearing of hosiery is one of the requirements of practice teaching," Sally says.

THE PRACTICE teaching program was initiated two years ago at K-State. It is maintained in cooperation with the Manhattan public school system. Students enrolled in the education curriculum spend a semester at a Manhattan grade school observing and teach-

"My first adventure in teaching a class of 23 first graders has of-"OTHER STUDENTS send their fered varied experiences," says

"I began actual instruction aftakes a top student to succeed in ter three weeks observing Miss Alteacher at the school," she ex-

> "I found myself on the playground, endeavoring to supervise ence toward the first grade after a simple game of tag, with all 23 children wanting to be it."

glance from Miss Whiteside, Sally related, she merely chose one of the children to be it and her first few moments of uneasiness van-

Practice teachers have conferences with the supervising teacher of course, has the most. Missouri once every two weeks. The students' problems and methods of teaching are discussed.

Sally marvels at the pupils' curiosity and eagerness to learn. From 9 to 10:30 each weekday morning, she teaches reading, phonics, and printing.

"I sometimes have difficulty

during printing," she admitted. "One of my youngsters likes to awe-inspiring to watch him come up to me with a crude but neatly printed line for approval. There, I find the finest reward in my profession," Sally said.

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SALLY BEGAN by teaching only the opening exercises. At this session each child chooses something of interest to him and shares it with his classmates, Sally explained.

"One little girl promptly announced one morning that she had a song to sing that her father's father had taught her," Sally said. • 1

She marched to the front of the room and rendered a distorted version of "My Country 'Tis of Thee," she said.

"WHEN I questioned her as to why she liked the song, she answered, 'because I like my father's father' and strutted back to her

Elementary practice teaching is an American school because of the pha Whiteside, regular first grade a three-hour-credit course and is supervised by three education in-

Sally admits a decided prefera semester of teaching. "I am anxious now to have 23 first grad-However after a reassuring ers of my very own!"

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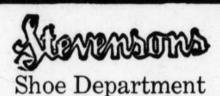
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Hall Says No Money For Educational TV

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 13 (U.P.)-Gov. Fred Hall today turned down a television education program for Kansas.

He said the state could not afford one at this time.

In his mesage to the legislature, the Governor said: Neither the Board of Regents nor I could give any consideration

this year to the (institutions of+ higher learning) television education program. . . It is far too ambitious for our budget this year."

It was one of 18 recommendations that Governor Hall made to the state legislature today.

A. R. JONES, dean of Financial administration, said this morning that "no official request had been made by the College."

Previously President McCain had said that the presidents of the that the Kansas legislature appropriate \$1 million for education television in Kansas.

The proposal for the television system called for complete programming and broadcasting stations with separate channels and transmitters for K-State and the University of Kansas.

PRESIDENT McCAIN was in Washington, D.C., today and not available for comment.

Max Milbourn, director of pubcomes as "quite a surprise." He said that the proposal had been submitted to the Board of Regents, but as far as he knew they had not acted on it.

Hubert Brighton, secretary of the Board of Regents, said this morning that an official request for the funds had not yet been presented to the Regents. However, he said that a Regent meeting is scheduled January 21, to discuss the "matter of educational television."

YM-YW Sponsor Fireside Chat

Students will have an opportunity to meet informally with professors to discuss academic freedom on Monday, January 17. The fireside discussion will be at the home of Dr. Stuart Whitcomb. professor and head of the physics department, beginning at 7:15 Calvin lounge.

Some questions which will be discussed are, "Do faculty members shun controversial subjects for fear of being labeled 'Red'?" and "Are college students mature enough to be able to cope with ideas which are not accepted by the college?"

Golda Crawford, assistant professor of general studies, and Dr. Norman French, assistant profesor of business administration, ill be the other faculty members

the discussion. The higher education commissions of the YMCA and the YWCA are sponsoring this fireside discussion.

Students are invited to attend and are asked to sign up at the YMCA office by Saturday noon.

Addition Brings Number Of Candidates to 12

Lois Force, Van Zile hall, was mitted from the list of United Fund drive queen candidates. One. of the 12 candidates will be crowned at the "Fund Frolic" varsity in Nichols gym Saturday night.

Photo Contest For Students Has 7 Divisions

A two-week all-expense visit to LIFE magazine's headquarters in New York and a set of Encyclopedia Britannica will be awarded to the college student submitting five state schools were proposing the best portfolio in the annual photography contest sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, national honorary photo-journalism fraternity; the National Photographers Association; and the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Any person regularly enrolled in a college or university is eligible to enter the contests, the NPPA announced. The contest will be divided into seven categories, portfolio, news, feature, sports, pictorial, portraits, and/or charlicity, said this morning that this acter and picture story and/or

> The portfolio division will be considered the top classification in and Wamego. the judging. Portfolios shall consist of not less than ten nor more than twenty pictures, the NPPA said. Winners of the other six categories will receive sets of Encyclopedia Britannica.

Contest rules and entry forms are available from Vi Edom, National KAM Secretary, 18 Walter Williams Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

AHEA Recognizes 6 New Members

Graduating seniors in home economics who are joining the American Home Economics association will be recognized Thursday, 4 p.m., at an informal meeting in

Bonnie Hofman Edwards, Betty Hoskins Seglem, Darlene Bowman, Joyce Frerking, Elsie Painter, and Kathleen Kelly will be initiated.

Attending this meeting will be faculty members who play prominent roles in the AHEA. They will discuss the history, status, functions, and future of the organiza-

Staff members who will attend are Doretta Schlaphoff, dean of home economics; Alpha Latzke, professor and head of clothing and textiles, and president of the Kansas AHEA; Margaret Justin, dean emer is and one-time president; of the national association; and Margaret Raffington, advisor of the home ec clubs.

Faculty members representing each department in the school of home economics will also be there.

Student Health

Five patients were reported in Student Health today. They are live in a University men's hall of some of the invitations to 'supper' program. William Walter, George Hewitt, residence another three miles at 9 and 21/2 hours of discussion, The final recommended duty Lon Nelson, J. R. Snyder and north in a village named Cotting- in order to get some actual study-Hiram Amundaray.

Job Interviewes

Next week will be the last week of job interviews for seniors this semester, Chester E. Peters, placement bureau director, announced today.

The last two companies, fields of study, dates of interviews and scheduling offices are:

Chemstrand Corporation; Chm, ChE, ME; January 19; W111.

Socony Vacuum; Geology; January 19; F4.

The next scheduled interview will be Electro Metallurgical company, a division of Carbide and Carbon Chemicals, February 4.

Warmer . . .

By UNITED PRESS

Cold air that sent Kansas temperatures down to 7 degrees at Hill City beat a retreat today, the state weatherman reported.

said, "A rapid warmup is indicated until about Friday night or portrait was by Dr. Jay Reynolds is given, it is filled out in tripli-Saturday, when there will be an- of Great Bend, chairman of the other surge of cold air." He said portrait committe, last week at tached to the offending car, one the warming trend will be a dry the 51st annual meeting of the ticket is sent to the Tribunal and one and temperatures still will be rather chilly.

fell to 7 degrees at Hill City, 10 at by Dean A. L. Pugsley. Russell and Salina, 11 in Goodat Concordia and 13 in Topeka Dwight Roberts of Kansas City. discuss it yet," he said.

Arnold said Pittsburg's 18 was the highest minimum reported to the state weather bureau. Maximums Wednesday ranged from 29 at Goodland to 44 degrees in Wichita.

Warfield Program To Begin at 8:15

William Warfield, negro baritone, will appear in the College auditorium tonight as the third production of the Manhattan Artist Series. The program begins at 8:15 p.m.

However, the raid was not a success. A duplicate file of tickets is maintained in the physical plant offices. Portrait Given New Hospital By Vet Groups

Bill Craig said this morning.

'Mob' Steals Traffic Tickets

By LEE RUGGELS More than 1,000 traffic tickets were stolen from the files of the Tribunal in the Dean of Students office last night, Dean of Students

An oil portrait of Dr. E. E. Leasure, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, now hangs in early next month.

THE PORTRAIT was presented tions.' to K-State in behalf of the Kansas Veterinary Medical association, the Auxiliary, the student chapter of the AVMA at K-State, and the veterinarians of Kansas.

Dean Leasure's contributions to the field of veterinary medicine, and because of his efforts in carrying the new veterinary hospital from the planning stages to its recent completion.

DR. LEASURE has been a member of the K-State staff since 1926 U.S. Meterologist Tom Arnold and has been dean since 1948.

Official presentation of the Kansas Veterinary Medicine association in Kansas City. The paint-During the night the mercury ing was accepted for the College

The portrait was hung this week

THE THEFT was discovered by Margaret Gantenbein, a secretary in the Dean of Student's office, when she opened one of the four drawers in which the tickets are kept to file some tickets which came in this morning.

She found nothing in the drawer except a note which said:

"We, a group of self chosen students, have felt the need to correct the medieval parking restrictions on this campus. We realize that this does not solve the the lobby of the new veterinary problem, but a strong action such hospital which will be occupied as this will impress upon you our feelings.

We are not alone in our convic-

We leave you this:

'THE MOB' ".

"She was rather surprised." Phil Sorensen said this morning. Evidently the thieves made themselves at home. The note was It was given in recognition of typed on one of the typewriters in the office, Sorensen said.

> SORENSEN SAID that it was not known how the person or persons who made the theft gained entrance. We presume they must have had a key. "I locked the door at 5:45 p.m. yesterday when I left," he said.

> "The theft doesn't pose too much of a problem, although we will have to refile the other set," Sorensen explained. When a ticket cate. One of the tickets is atticket is sent to the Tribunal, and the books of stubs are filed in the physical plant.

Sorensen did not say what plans were being made by the office in regard to future filing of the land, Hutchinson and Emporia, 12 in the new hospital by the artist, tickets. "We haven't had time to

Committee Outlines Union Board Duties

By ELMER KARSTENSEN

Of the Collegian Staff

The first K-State Union Governing Board soon to be appointed by the Student Council will be responsible for outlining and starting the policies and programs of the new Union.

A Council subcommittee has submitted recommendations

Former K-Stater Writes Of Fulbright Scholar Life

Frank Clinton Andrews, a 1954 shire-10,000-but at all times a K-State chemistry graduate, who won a Fulbright scholarship for a year's study at the University of Hull, finds work at an English than attending K-State, according the rain, which is a standard acto a recent letter to Dr. Harold cessory that comes with the wea-Howe, dean of the K-State graduate school.

ANDREWS was one of a few does! K-State students who made straight A's for his college work. He won senior honors, was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, participated great advantages for getting the in the A Cappella choir and K-State Players, and was a member of the K-State quartet. Excerpts from his letter to Dean Howe:

". . . Hull is rather an isolated terribly ravaged by German ham, the largest village in York-ling done.

quiet and peaceful village. . .

"FOR TRANSPORTATION to and from the University I use a regular bicycle with a very small ther. The land here is too flat to have much fog, but rain it surely tivities.

"I'm the only American here and am living, as I said, in a regular residence hall. These are two maximum out of my stay. As a result I can't just 'pal around' with the English, Scots, Welsh, and the many African colonial students city-England's third seaport and studying here. This is a remarkgreatest fishing center. It was able and excellent opportunity.

"DISCUSSIONS RUN wild on bombers, but has been almost com- every conceivable subject, and pletely rebuilt. The University is they are running every night. The the program. a small one with more than 700 Englishman is no longer cold and

for the duties of the Union Governing board. The first of these suggested duties is that the board determine general policy with regard to the Union.

THIS DUTY includes determining which organization will be alloted desks in the office space, methods of scheduling dances, gasoline motor mounted on the regulations concerning the use of university considerably different back wheel. This is fine except in the game and hobby facilities, and appointment of subcommittees to handle various Union ac-

The second proposed duty of the board will be to determine and direct the Union program. In some areas this duty will overlap some of the things covered by the first duty.

IN DETERMINING and direct-Amreicans, but am thrown in with ing the program the board will schedule events.

The third recommendation is that the board evaluate the Union program after the Union is in operation. The Board would be able to recommend changes in

The fourth duty would be to students, located at the north hard to know. The greatest haz- integrate Union policy and proboundary of the city. I actually ard in the year here is avoiding gram with the all-campus activity

is that the board approve the

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By ART CHANDLER

Washington-President Eisenhower sent Congress today his plans for a stronger and more efficient military reserve program and for pay increases for the active military forces.

The overall plan for a comprehensive military manpower program includes modified universal military training and a four-year extension of the draft, now due to expire on June 30.

The administration's manpower program, called the "national military reserve plan," promises to be one of the most far reaching and controversial pieces of legislation to be considered by this Congress.

THE TWO KEY features of the program, which would affect the lives of virtually all the nation's youth, are:

1. Compulsory participation in the reserve after completion of active duty. The length of the reserve obligation would depend upon the time spent in active duty.

2. Six-month basic training of 100-thousand youths annually, followed by 9 1/2 years required participation in the reserves. This follows the principle of UMT, repeatedly rejected by Congress in recent years.

Formosan War Getting Violent

Taipei, Formosa-The "vest pocket war" off Formosa increased in violence today and a Nationalist Chinese general said the Communists could invade Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's outpost island of Tachen on two hour's notice.

Nationalist four-engine bombers attacked Chinese ship concentrations and Communist-held islands in the Tachen group 200 miles north of Formosa while Nationalist naval units fought Communist torpedo boats in running battles north of Tachen.

Chinese Nationalist correspondents who returned from Tachen island last night said two American destroyers fired on Red Chinese ships near Tachen Monday following the Communists' massive air attacks. A high U.S. naval official said he had no information on such action and "doubted" that it had happened.

McCarthy Starts New Feud with Army

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Washington-A new feud developed today between Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy and the army over the promotion of another army man who took refuge behind the fifth amendment when asked if he were a Communist.

The army announced last night it has revoked the promotion to corporal of Pfc. Marvin S. Belski and reprimanded the officer responsible for the promotion.

The announcement came after McCarthy, who inquired of the army for nearly a year as to "who promoted Peress?", said he had posed a new question-"Who promoted Belski?"

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By WALT KELLY

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Readers Say

Coaches Wrong In Using Subs

Editor:

Nebraska university ran all over the K-State subs during the second half of the important league game Tuesday night. Most Big Seven coaches will play the first string in a game they are losing, but not our coach. The rule seems to be that when a player is hot, pull him out before he explodes.

It's bad enough to have men out because of injuries without letting the rest of the first team ride the bench while the subs gain experience. Hats off to the Wildcat coaching staff as they look towards the future while giving away this year's championship.

Bill Boettcher BAA Sr. Harold Gabrielson ME Jr. Bob Sellberg BAA Jr.

(Tex Winter, who was at the game, used a total of ten players. He started three "substitutes" as three of his "starters" were not even able to suit up. And, one of his starting "substitutes" was scheduled to see only limited action. Winter started the same team the second half. Of the five boys who did not start, one led in shooting percentage, and other tied for second.—Ed.) and an-

Tribunal Meetings Are 'Foolishness'

Editor:

Your two articles on the annual weekly meeting of the Kansas State Tribunal, or shall we say the Kansas State Parole Board, has reached a point of plain downright foolishness.

I especially refer to the column headed "Tribunal Orders Letters from 3-Time Losers," which states "that students found guilty of three traffic offenses must sign a letter stating they will not drive or park a vehicle on campus."

I ask you, are we attending a college or a school for wayward and misguided children?"

I firmly believe that this could be handled in a diplomatic manner and receive a better cooeraption from all, rather than taking the so-called pledge which is quite humorous when one thinks about it seriously.

The Tribunal is a fine organization but let's not get carried

Jack Shoup, Agr Jr.

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Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Thursday, January 13

IOHC, OK House, 7:30 p.m. Social-Rec, Student Union, 7:15

Alpha Delta Pi-Sigma Chi exchange dinner, 6 p.m. Soc & Rec music, Rec center,

12:10 p.m. Williston Geology club, Fairchild,

4 p.m. Intramural basketball, N105, 7 Pershing Rifles, MS drill field, 5

Alpha Zeta, Student Union, 7:30 p.m. Veterans meeting, E.L.H., 7:40

Horticulture club, WA244, 4

p.m. Conversation club, F101, 7:30

Amateur Radio club, MS2, 7 p.m. Mortar Board, A213, 7 p.m. Artist Series, Aud., 8:15 p.m. Art class E237 and 243, 7 p.m. Kinemat Kit class E306, 6:30

Home Ec art club, A221, 4 p.m. RCC Cord council, Rec center, 4 p.m.

Friday, January 14

Graduate Students meeting, W-115, 7 p.m.

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GSA, Rec center, 7:30 p.m. Air Force, MSS, 7 p.m. KSC Christian Fellowship, A-

212, 7 p.m. Chem. dept. review sessions, W-115, 4 p.m.

Alpha Delta Pi pledge party, chapter house, 8 p.m. Alpha Chi Omega-Sigma Nu hour dance, Sigma Nu house, 7 p.m.

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Unveiling to Highlight Field House Dedication

State's Field House as "Mike Ahearn Field House and Gymnasium" will be made at the Wildcats' February 12 basketball game with Kansas university.

A ceremony between halves of the game will pay tribute to Ahearn, for 26 years director of athletics at Kansas State.

Although Field House construction began in 1948 and was completed in 1950, no name had been selected for it until last October 19 years. when the Kansas Board of Regents approved naming the structure in honor of Ahearn.

INCLUDED in the February 12 dedication activities will be an un- former K-State athletic director, veiling of a plaque in memory of Ahearn for installation in the diate family; Dr. F. C. (Phog) Field House. Making presentation Allen, KU basketball coach; Dr. of the plaque will be Larry (Moon) | Howard T. Hill, former head of K-Mullins, present athletic director State's department of speech and at K-State. President James A. long-time friend of Ahearn; and McCain will accept the plaque for Haymaker. the College.

Invited as special guests for dedication activities have been all K-State letterman athletes who were served section at the K-State-Kansas U game.

ALSO INVITED to take part in the ceremony have been all men who coached under Ahearn. Among those invited are Lynn Waldorf, currently coach of California; Wes Fry, backfield coach at California; Hobbs Adams; Stan Williamson; Charles Bachman; E. C. Curtiss; Charles Corsaut; Frank Root; and Chili Cochrane. All are former K-State coaches.

Henley Haymaker, K-State botanist, who was assistant freshman coach under Ahearn, is in charge of invitations for the dedication.

"Wherever we have addresses on former coaches and lettermen we are sending personal letters of invitation," Haymaker explained. "Those who do not receive such invitations, but who lettered under Ahearn as a coach or coached under him, are likewise invited."

HAYMAKER suggested that hose persons write Moon Mullins

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Official dedication of Kansas of their intention to attend the dedication in order that their complimentary tickets to the game can be reserved for them.

> The K-State specialist also urged Wildcat alums knowing present addresses of former Wildcat letterman athletes to inform the College athletic department of those addresses.

Chairman of the dedication committee is Frank Myers, director of intramural athletics at K-State, who was assistant to Ahearn for

Participating in the dedication ceremonies at halftime of the Wildcat-Jayhawk basketball game will be Mary Ahearn, widow of the and other members of the imme-

In keeping with the idea that freshman basketball teams should coached by Ahearn. They will take not be bigger than ever, Iowa State part in the 4:30 p.m. unveiling, boasts that its 10 frosh forwards will be guests at a pre-game din- average 6-4, the 6 centers averner, and will sit in a special re- age 6-5, and 10 guards average 5th & Houston Ph. 8-4021

Singles Play In Badminton **Begins Tonight**

A badminton tournament and a playoff for the all-school intramural basketball championship will complete intramural competition for this semester, Frank

Myers, intramurals director, said. Badminton play begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, on the courts in the gym, and will be completed on Monday and Tuesday of next week, he said. The all-school basketball championship will be played Thursday, January 20, at 7:30

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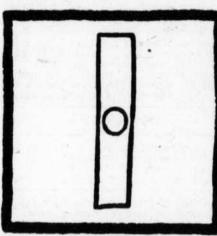
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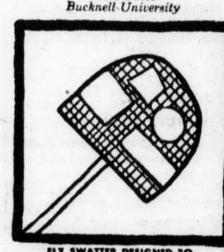


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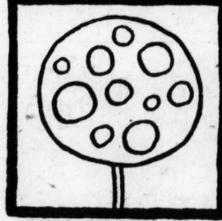




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worth, secretary; Kenneth Kirton, the retiring state president. treasurer; Millicent Schultz, parliamentarian; Lloyd Christie, reporter; and Rodger Hoyt, program chairman.

EXTENSION CLUB recently elected Jon Herod, AEd Sophomore, president for next semester. Other officers are Bill Sparks, AA Jr. vice-president; Elaine Brubaker, HDA Jr, secretary; Joan Hunt, HDA Sr, treasurer; Sue Dean, HDA Jr, and Bill Swart, AEc Jr, corresponding secretaries.

DAVID Mckinght, So, was elected president of the Jr. American Veterinary Medicine association recently. Farrel Robinson, Fr, was elected vice-president; Irvin Schwalm, So, secretary; Wallace Wren, Fr, critic; and Ivan Rodman, Fr. marshall.

DR. M. J. TWIEHAUS, head of the department of pathology in the School of Veterinary Medicine, is the new president of the Kansas Veterinary Medical association. Dr. Twiehaus was elected at the annual three-day meeting of the association at Kansas City last week.

Dr. Thomas J. Leasure of Lawrence, a brother of Dean E. E.

DAIRY CLUB officers recently Leasure and a K-State graduate, elected for spring semester are was elected vice-president, while Bill Bergman, president; David another K-State graduate, Dr. Brenner, vice-president; Bob Boz- Frank W. Jorday of Abilene, was

> DR. J. E. MOSIER, professor of surgery and medicine in the School of veterinary medicine, will present two papers before the Ontario Province Veterinary Medical association meeting in Toronto January 13 and 14.

The papers are on "Cattle Problems," and "Bovine Surgical Procedures."

Service Frat Initiates 14

. Fourteen new members were initiated into Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, at the fall initiation and banquet Tuesday night.

Initiates were Daniel Chajuss, Howard Bartelstone, Wally Brown, Robert Gillespie, Robert Cowens, Nathan Greene, John Lysell, David Nigh, Joe Rich, Merle Roberts, Duane Smith, John Spangler, Edward Stalfes, and Ralph Willard.

Faculty sponsors present at the initiation were Ralph Nevins, Phil Sorensen, H. T. Gier, and A. Thornton Edwards.

Ten Head Entered By Kansas State In Cattle Show

K-State will enter 10 head of cattle in the Great Western Stock show in Denver January 14 to 22. Don Good of the animal husbandry department said today.

The K-State show herd will include three Aberdeen Angus steers, three Shorthorn steers, three Hereford steers, and one Angus heifer. The cattle will be sent by rail tonight to Denver.

GSA Schedules Election Tonight

Election of officers for the Graduate Students' association will be held Friday night, 7:30, at Rec

Following the meeting, there will be recreation and refreshments. All members are urged to be present, Mary Jane Freeburg, program chairman, said.

Young Republicans Attend Inaugural Ball

Ten members of the Young Republican club attended the Inaugural ball Monday night at Topeka. They were Jim Brown, Mary Calvert, Shirley Davis, Dan Farrell, Jack Harmon, Bob Jepson, John Kupfer, Laura Langford, Donna Lincoln, and Gene

Journalists Hear Pulitzer Winner

Alvin McCoy, Kansas City Star editor for Kansas news coverage, will speak at a journalism lecture this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Kedzie hall, Prof. Ralph R. Lashbrook, head of the department, announced.

McCoy won the Pulitzer prize for political reporting in 1953 with his outstanding reporting of the Wes Roberts case.

McCoy served in the Pacific theater during World War II as a correspondent. He is a graduate of Kansas university and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, and Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity.

He will also address the annual legislative dinner of the Manhattan American Association of University Women tonight.

It requires about eight tons of coal to produce a ton of magne-

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Geologists To See **Equipment Display**

Geophysical equipment donated to the geology department will be on display at the Williston Geology club seminar today.

Dr. E. R. Lyon of the physics department will speak on geophysics. The seminar will be at 4:15 in Fairchild 1, according to Ross Siegel, vice-president of the club.

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SDX Initiates, Hears Report

Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, had formal initiation for four members Tuesday. The new initiates are Dick Carr, Elmer Karstensen, Arlan Potwin, and Jerry Hampton.

Following initiation the group went to the home of C. J. Medlin, where Garth Ellwood reported on the national convention of the group last November in Columbus. Ohio, which he attended as representative from the K-State chapter.

Newman Club Plans Friday Morning Mass

The Newman club, Catholic students' organization, will hold Mass - in Danforth chapel Friday, January 14, at 7 a.m., according to Don Weixelman, club president. A mixer from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Sunday, January 16, in the Student Union is planned.

Young Demos Meet At Union Tonight

A meeting of the Young Democrats club has been scheduled for tonight in the Student Union. The meeting will start at 7 p.m., Martha DeGraff, secretary, said.

Social Rec Committee Meets at Union Tonight

The social and recreational committee will meet tonight at 7:15 in the Student Union, Doreen Cronkite, chairman, said.

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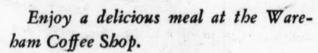
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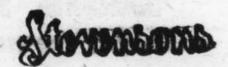
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Fund Council To Meet To Apportion Gifts

More than \$14 thousand in unrestricted funds of the College Endowment association will be apportioned by the Development Fund council Saturday, Prof. George A. Filinger, chairman, announced today.

THE FUND is an accumulation of gifts to the Endowment

association over a two-year period, 1953-54. The 1954 projects that contributors could specify their money be used for include seven items: unrestricted, men's dormitories, scholarships, teacher awards, research, cultural activities, and free choice.

Any person making a contribution to the Endowment association could designate the money be used in any of the above categories. If he did not specify any particular purpose for his gift, the money would remain in the unrestricted category.

It is this fund which the council must apportion at its meeting Saturday.

THE COUNCIL consists of President James A. McCain; Dick Pickett, Student Council president; three faculty members, Mrs. Lucille Rust, Dean E. E. Leasure, and Prof. G. A. Filinger; three alumni representatives, and three representatives of th Endowment association.

meeting, while primarily con-students there collected 225,000 Judge Portius Wheeler; Jo Anne cerned with the apportioning of the unrestricted fund, will discuss possible future projects.

HIGH PRIORITY will be given to recommendations for the 1955 project list, he added. The proposed men's residence halls, which were included in the 1954 list of suggested projects by the Endowment association, will be considered by the council for retention on this year's list.

Denver Stock Judges Named

Members of the junior live stock and wool judging teams, which will represent K-State in the National Western Livestock show at Denver January 14 and 15, were announced today by Don Good and T. D. Bell, team coaches.

The junior livestock team is composed of Mark K. Drake, Rock; Larry G. Henry, Colby: Ralph B. Waite, Winfield; Donald W. Hunt, Arkansas City; Roger Rankin, Bernardsville, N.J.; Einar L. Johnson, Smolan; and Bobby L. Moore, Sublette.

Members of the wool judging team are Eldon B. Johnson, Assaria; Ernest Heitschmidt, Natoma; and Edwin A. Gorman Jr. Toronto. Jackson Todd, Manhattan, is the alternate.

K-State is the defending champion of the Denver show.

Chilly ...

Topeka, Jan. 14 (U.P.)-A minor cold front due in Kansas tonight will end a fast two-day warmup, state weatherman Tom Arnold said today.

He asserted Kansas may get a little rain or snow tonight or Saturday morning. Temperatures and the third of operatic nature. will turn moderately colder.

Book Drive To Kickoff From KSC

A campaign to secure 30,000 Books for Democracy" is to be conducted at K-State February 3

The K-State campaign is the kickoff for similar drives to be conducted on the campuses of 71 other colleges and universities in the western half of the United from his series "Tonight at 8:30." States between now and June 6, according to Ben Coffin, BA Sr. Coffin is acting as coordinator Jr, as the Hon. Clare Wedderburn; for the drives for the western half of the country.

"BOOKS FOR Democracy" is a student movement being carried on in cooperation with the United States Information Agency. It originated a year ago at Dick Pickett said Sutarday's the University of Florida when play are Jerry Hager, Sp Fr, as volumes to be sent overseas to such countries as Japan, the Philippines, and Austria, to replace Russian-supplied textbooks.

> The campaign has been endorsed by President Eisenhower and by such organizations as the National Association of Manufacturers.

> NON-FICTION books at the high school and college levels are being sought. Books collected at K-State and other colleges of the western half of the country will be sent to Washington, D. C., where the volumes will be sorted and classified for shipment overseas.

Goal of the drive at K-State is four books from every student. Fraternity and sorority members day are Treva Westfall, J. R. hope to collect an additional 10,-

'You'll Never Get Rich' **Tonight's Free Movie**

"You'll Never Get Rich," tonight's free movie, is a musical featuring Rita Hayworth and Fred Astaire singing and dancing to the melodies of Cole Porter. Other actors in this musical depicting army life are Robert Benchley and John

tee-sponsored movie is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight in Engineering lecture hall.

One-Act Plays To Be Staged By 9 Staters

"Hands Across the Sea," "Blue Stockings," and "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," one-act plays are schedueld for 8 p.m. tonight in G206, said Dorothy Higginbotham, director.

"HANDS ACROSS the Sea," is a comedy by Noel Coward taken Starring in it are Nancy Porter, Sp Fr, as Piggie; Ann Shaw, Sp Bruce Bellamy, Sp Sr, as Comdr. Peter Gilpin; and Dan Hurley, Sp Gr, as Major Gosling.

"Blue Stockings" is a cutting from the book "The Town," and takes place in the post-Revolutionary period. Starring in the Royer, Sp Fr, as Dezia; Virginia Eaton, HT Fr, as Aunt Cornelius; and Bruce Bellamy as Grandpa Luckett.

"THE DOCTOR in Spite of Himself," is from an original threeact play by Molierre. It stars Raimo Bakis, Psy Gr. as Sganaoelle; Alice Schulze, HT Soph, as Martini; Jerry Hager as Gerante; and Bruce Bellamy as Leandu.

Student directors for the three presentations are Adelaide Rose, Eng Soph, and Lauretta Frazier. Psy Soph. Settings were done by John Absher, graduate assistant.

Student Health

Patients in Student Health to-Snyder, Galen Smith, Nelson Long, 000 volumes from the people of Hewitt George, Robert Reed, and ance or susceptibility of the wheat Walter Williams.

Hubbard.

This social and rec commit-

12 Debaters To Enter **KU Tourney**

mittee, said.

Six K-State debate teams are to enter the seventh annual William Jewell college Blizzard tournament Saturday, which is at the University of Kansas this year.

entered in the senior division and three in the junior division, according to Charles Goetzinger, director of forensics who will accompany the debaters.

Competing in the senior division will be Harry Knapp of Manhattan and Gerry Day of Emporia; Bunnie Cowan of Manhattan and Anita Grimm of Caldwell; and Ray North of Coffeyville and Tom Bowman of Great Bend.

Junior division entries are Carl Dahl of Hillsboro and Barbara Messer of Olathe; Dave Larson of Kansas City, Mo., and Pat Lloyd of Wichita; and Jo Ann Royer of Haven and Ed McCoy of Sabetha.

Ag Experiment Station Given \$6,800 Grant

Biochemical factors in the resistance of wheat plants to the Hessian fly will be studied under a \$6,800 National Science Foundation grant to the Kansas Agricultural Experiment station, A. D. Weber, station director and dean of agriculture, announced today.

The research will be directed by Byron S. Miller and John A. Johnson of the K-State milling department and Elmer T. Jones, entomologist for the entomology research branch of the United States department of agriculture.

Though plant breeds have been successful in developing varieties of wheat (Ponca and Shawnee) which have high resistance to Hessian fly, little is known of the factors which determine resistto infestation.

enough ahead of time, the committee plans to decorate it. In this case Diane Ramsey and Marie Lemon, social and rec committee members, will be in charge of the decora-

Bob Dougherty

To Play for RP

The Big Bob Dougherty band from Kansas City has been signed to play at the Royal Purple dance on February 11, Keith Swenson, chairman of the social and rec dance com-

The dance, an annual affair, is scheduled from 9 p.m.

until midnight in Nichols gym. If the gym is available

The Sauter-Finegan group had previously been signed to play for this event. However, difficulty in making satisfactory travel arrangements forced them to cancel their contract.

The Royal Purple queen and her attendants will be announced during the intermission of the dance.

The queen candidates are Doro-Three of the K-State teams are thy Lodholz, Delaine Smith, Diana Fellows, Beverly Guinty, Virginia Dickhut, Ilene Parshall, Sue Parker, Norma Mase, Darlene Peterson, Margaret Slaughter, Karen Andrews, Delores Ronquille, Carolyn Snell, Genie Munn, Valeta Brown, and Natalia John-

N.J. Graphic Arts Exhibit Ends Today

A variety of 35 graphic arts drawings and prints are now on display in the second-floor gallery of Engineering hall. The exhibition ends today.

Scenes vary from realism to nonobjective, and the quality of work varies from amateur to professional, Prof. J. Cranston Heintzelman, department of architecture and applied arts, said.

"THE EXHIBIT also includes a wide variety of media, from serigraphs to wood blocks and from water colors to crayon work," he added. "It is the most varied graphic arts display the college has ever had."

Pencil, ink, and chalk drawings: etchings; lithographs; wash drawings and a number of other types are also included in the display. This is the third traveling exhibition of the Associated Artists of New Jersey. A number of the drawings and prints are in color.

AMONG THE pictures are "Autumn Wind," which shows a lonely house and several trees being buffeted by the wind; "Nebraska," which shows a desolate cabin among hills during a rain; and "Winter," which pictures a snowy lane, telephone poles, and corn shocks.

The Associated Artists of New Jersey, who created the display. organized their group in 1941 with 25 members. Others joined the group, and it began sending out exhibits in 1949.

Warfield Holds Audience with Program Of Religious, Spiritual, Folk Songs

By SAM LOGAN

Baritone William Warfield captured the respect and attention of the audience with his first song and controlled its actions until the final number last night. This was the second presentation of the Manhattan Artist Series at the Auditorium.

With about 1600 persons attending the concert, it was not movie "Showboat." simply a case of getting their money's worth, but a case of what the 650 persons missed who failed to attend.

Otto Herz, Warfield divided his complete attention of the audi- had wanted to hear "Old Man concert into five sections. The ence. When he ended a number, River," the song for which Warfirst was religious songs, the the audience relaxed only when second a variety of German songs, the singer did.

ended the concert with five spirit-

The Negro singer was recalled for four encores which provided a fitting climax to the program. His first encore was "I Got Plenty of Nothing," the second, "It Ain't Necessarily So," the third, "No John," and the final number, "Old Man River" which he sang in the

THE PROGRAM was variedslow, fast, soft or loud songs. Warfield's stage appearance was precision in manner. He started his ACCOMPANIED ably by pianist song only when he felt he had the

Following intermission, Warfield received by the audience. They the audience applauded.

presented six folk songs, and added a light touch of humor to the program. They included 'Stewball," "Colorado Trail," "What You Gonna Do When the Meat Gives Out," "Yellow Hair," "Love Story," and "Resourceful Mary.

ROUNDING OUT the concert were the religious spirituals which exhibited Warfield's exceptional range of pitch and his fine tone. Heading these were "Plenty Good Room," "Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho," "There's a Man Goin' Round, Takin' Names," and "A Witness."

It was evident that the audience field is probably best known. As the pianist began playing the in-His folk songs were well- troduction to Jerome Kern's song,

Dulles, Lodge Fly to Omaha For SAC Talk

Washington, Jan. 14 (U.P.)-Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Amabassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U.S. representative to the United Nations, flew to Omaha, Neb., today for a briefing on operations of the strategic air command.

Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr., also flew to the briefing, described by state department spokesman Henry Suydam as one of a regular series held for top government officials.

by Bibler

Costa Rican Climax Expected in Battle

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By ART CHANDLER

San Jose, Costa Rica-The government is flying troops and equipment north to meet three advancing rebel columns in what may be the decisive battle of the four-day revolt, it was announced today.

Loyal officers believe the crucial battle will be fought at Liberia, a highway center 160 miles west-northwest of here which was bombed and strated by a rebel plane last night.

Inter-American investigators announced last night they will begin observation flights over the trouble zone today. It was assumed Liberia would be one of the first points they visit.

San Jose was blacked out for half an hour after word of the Liberia raid was received here, but defense officials authorized a return to "brownout" conditions after they determined no planes were heading this way.

No Deal With Red China on UN Seat

Washington-The United States today ruled out any deal with Red China to swap diplomatic recognition or a seat in the United Nations for freedom of jailed Americans,

Officials at the same time, however, did not veto the possibility of letting 35 Chinese students in this country go home to Communism if that alone is the Communist price for freedom of the 11 American fliers and others held by the Reds.

The state department some time ago indicated it would go for a students-for-Americans trade. Authorities said the cases of the Chinese were "still under review on an individual basis"—an indication they could get exit permits on a speedy basis.

UNITED NATIONS—Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold called newsmen to a press conference today, presumably to give the public details of his mission to Red China to free 11 American fliers jailed there as spies.

Hammarskjold gave a full report on his four secret talks with Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai to U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. at the secretary general's Park avenue apartment last

Lodge left the apartment in an optimistic mood and went to Washington to put Hammarskjold's findings before the secretary of state and President Eisenhower.

After an hour's briefing by Hammarskjold, Lodge said he was "confident that progress has been made and that our fliers will be

Expect Tough Sledding for UMT Plan

Washington—Congressional leaders predicted today that President Eisenhower's plea for a modified form of universal military training will meet stiff opposition.

The President sent the proposal to Congress yesterday as a means of enlarging and improving the nation's military reserves. It calls for putting 100-thousand youths annually through six months of basic training and then requiring them to spend 91/2 years in the

Congressional leaders said the President's full and continuing influence wli have to be exerted to get this through Congress.

Maintaining K-State Athletic Plant

Readers Say **Fund Drive** Handled Poorly

I heartily agree with Judy Menehan; the method of raising money for the United Fund is not blackmail - it's highway robbery! Every organization has a gun aimed point-blank at its social prestige.

Since when does the end justify the means? It seems to me that there should be a more mature manner in which to solicit funds than to place a huge billboard which in effect does little more than advertise who is so cheap that they didn't con-

A charity drive is hardly the place for frats and sororities to compete for such questionable "advertising." However, it seems to me that no good business manager could overlook the chance to get a good week's advertisement on a large billboard -a "star" of your very ownonly two-bits.

Bob Spence, PE Soph.

Support Team Win or Lose

School spirit this year has been great as long as K-State's basketball team is ahead. But, if K-State gets behind, the spirit seems to die.

Remember, the team has to fight all the way, so keep the spirit going. Back the team all the way whether ahead or behind. The Pep clubs will do their part, you do yours.

> Janet Larson, EEd Sr. Purple Pepsters, Pres. Bob Boulby, BAA Sr. Wampus Cats, Pres. Janice Graham, EEd Fr. Whi-Purs, Pres.

Collegian Misreads Letter to the Editor

It was rather unfortunate that the Collegian misread my "letter to the editor" which- appeared in yesterday's edition "Tribunal Meeting headlined Foolish."

I firmly believe that the Tri-

Student Body:

bunal is a fine organization. My letter was written in regard to the proposal which appeared in Tuesday's paper because of the many comments I had heard regarding this proposal being somewhat juvenile.

I sincerely hope this will clarify the situation.

> Jack Shoup Agr Sr.

Little Man on Campus

Calendar

Friday, January 14

Graduate Students meeting, W-115, 7 p.m. GSA, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.

Air Force, MSS, 7 p.m. KSC Christian Fellowship, A-

212, 7 p.m. Chem. dept. review sessions, W-115, 4 p.m.

Alpha Delta Pi pledge party. chapter house, 8 p.m. Alpha Chi Omega-Sigma Nu hour

Saturday, January 15

dance, Sigma Nu house, 7 p.m.

K-State-M.U. basketball game, Ahearn Field House, 8 p.m. Kappa Sigma Paddle Party, chapter house, 8 p.m.

Delta Tau Delta house party, chapter house, 10 p.m. Frog club, N214, 9 a.m.

Varsity dance, Nichols gym, 10 p.m.

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Involves Much Work, Money

By SAM LOGAN

All of us are accustomed to going to an athletic contest with the expectation of finding everything in fine shape—the grounds, bleachers, loudspeakers and the floors. We take it for granted that all the equipment will be in top condition. However, it takes a lot of work and money to keep Memorial stadium and the Mike Ahearn Field House ready for each game. This year it is estimated that nearly \$37,000 will be spent by K-State for material and service.

OF THAT amount, football will get \$13,650.

Maintaining a good turf for the football game and practice fields is the hardest job, Fritz Knorr, assistant athletics director, declares.

Watering it (the Memorial stadium turf) in the spring and summer peps up the crab grass. At the practice field, the grass is run over both spring and fall and has little chance to recuperate. The stadium turf is watered through an underground system.

If the pregame forecast is rain, Knorr added, an \$11,000 tarp is rolled over the field. This job takes two hours.

The practice field got a new underground watering system, which cost in the neighborhood of \$2,750. To install light poles on the practice field last year cost about \$1,650.

DOZENS OF men work long hours preparing for a football game. Flags are put up, the public address system is checked, the field phones are installed for coaches, and ticket sellers are arranged for. For a game, Frank Mosier, ticket manager, lines up 14 ticket sellers, 22 ticket takers and 16 head ushers, not including the high school athletes who help usher.

Setting up the bleachers in Memorial stadium cost about \$1,600. Knorr explained that, although moving of the bleachers into the Field House is more expensive, (\$3,500) setting them up on the football field is harder because of the uneven ground.

Each seat on the bleachers is numbered so the boards have to be placed in a certain order which slows up the assembly. It takes a crew of men four days to install the bleachers in the Field House and two more to assemble the playing floor for basketball.

Maintaining the stadium takes about \$3,000 a year. This includes redecorating locker and shower, rooms, public rest rooms, and the replacing and stenciling seat boards in the stands. Knorr said that replacing the boards is a never-ending job. Last year about 500 boards averaging 15 feet in length were replaced, which is nearly a mile and a half of lumber.

TO ENTERTAIN for a basketball season costs nearly \$8,500. Guides and police to direct traffic at the games cost \$1,000. Ticket sellers and gatemen cost another \$1,650. Water and gas expense in the Field House is paid for partly by the state, Knorr said. (In the stadium, the bills are paid by the athletics department.)

Most of the track team's \$3,000 goes for moving the bleachers for practice and regular meets. Preparing the indoor track in the Field House takes another \$500.

The other sports combined wil get about \$800 for upkeep and repair. Baseball will get \$250, wrestling \$200, tennis \$50, and golf \$300. Medical expenses and trainers supplies are to

cost \$3,000 and the laundry of all sports \$550.

OH MAMIE MINDED MAMA

CAME KNOCKIN' AT THE POOR

til one day in **singapore** SAILOR MAN FROM TURKESTAN

POGO







Church News

Hamilton Is DSF Prexy; Installation To Be Sunday

New DSF officers who will be installed Sunday at 5:30 p.m. are Vernon Hamilton, president; Joyce Knepper, first vice-president; Gene Horton, second vice-president; Mary Lou Ficker, secretary; and Martha McReynolds, treasurer.

Coffee and donuts will be served Sunday at 9 a.m. at the Student Foundation. Cars to take students to the church for 9:45 Sunday school services will be at the Foundation at 9:30.

essons will begin this week. Lead- Student Fellowship Sunday eve- 5 p.m. in Danforth chapel. ers for the lessons are Mrs. J. David Arnold, young married group; Joe Smerchek, freshman students; and Walter Abel, sophomore students.

Tuesday and Thursday vespers will be at 7:05 p.m. in Danforth chapel.

Wesley Foundation

"Is Life Worth Living?" will be discussed by The Rev. Ray Wonder at Sunday church services, 9:50 a.m., at Wesley Foundation. Students will remain for church school

Sunday evening services will begin at 5 p.m. Lunch will be served at 5:30, and meditation, led by Shirley Hunley, will be at 6. "Christianity Fun?" will be the discussion topic led by Lola Wool-

Wesley's weekly open house will be Friday and Saturday nights.

Roger Williams Fellowship

"Good and Evil," a play by Douglas Rae which shows the conflict between right and wrong and how people cope with the problems involved, will be presented Sunday at 5:15 p.m. at RWF.

Those in the cast are Ray Fritzmeyer, Charlotte Walker, Carmen Barker, Jim Zahnley, Ronnie Butler, Richard Brown, Joe Bayles, Max Amos, and Fritz Urbanek.

The college Sunday school class will meet at 9:45 a.m. at the First Baptist church.

Devotions will be in Danforth chapel Tuesday and Thursday at 7:40 a.m. and Friday at 5 p.m.

Members of the Wednesday study group will meet together at 7 p.m. at 1030 Laramie.

Westminster Fellowship

Chuck Amstein, Marge Cornwell, Jan Shields, and Lois Force will report about the Westminster National assembly Sunday evening, preceded by supper at Westminster

Sunday school services at 9:30 a.m. will be based on the theme "Gospel of the Kingdom."

Members of the study group will

Soap Causes Dingy Colors, Tessie Agan

By FAITH McCONNELL

Coeds should not blame dingy blouses and slips on residence house washers, said Tessie Agan, acting head of the department of household economics Tattle-tale gray is caused by soap or synthetic detergent left in fabrics. she said.

According to Miss Agan, in water as hard as that in Manhattan, it's easier to rinse synthetic detergent out of clothes than it is soap. "Switching from soap to synthetic detergent and back again leaves dulled colors and grayed white clothes," she warned.

"You need to rinse the clothes thoroughly in water to which you've added a water softener before you change from soap to synthetic detergent, or a synthetic detergent to soap."

Add softener to the rinse water and continue the rinsing operation with fresh rinses until there are no more suds rising to the surface, Miss Agan directed.

the Illustrations office to discuss "Our Christian Witness."

Tuesday study group members will complete the discussion of First Peter at 4 p.m. in the Illustrations office. The graduate study group will meet at Westminster House at 6:15 p.m.

Westminster House will have its weekly open house at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. K. F. Bascom, Manhattan at 10 a.m. A new series of Sunday school physician, will speak to the United ning about "This I Believe."

The evening meal at 5:30 will Newman Club precede Dr. Bascom's talk.

Rides to the meeting will be available at Southeast hall or the Alpha Xi Delta house at 5:15 p.m.

"Diary of a Program Planner" will be presented at the Lutheran | J15. Students association meeting Sunday evening. The 5 p.m. meeting at the First Lutheran church will precede devotions led by John Lotham.

Duane Miksch, leader, and Jim 4 p.m. in Danforth chapel.

meet together Monday at 3 p.m. in Boddiger, liturgist, will be in fifth annual co-operative managecharge of Tuesday services at Danforth chapel.

Gamma Delta

Sunday evening vespers will be led by The Rev. Reuben Schmidt. Members will meet at the church at 5 p.m. for vespers, election of officers, supper, and evening fellow-

The book of Jonah will be studied in the Bible class Sunday

Thursday devotions will be a

week include Sunday masses at operatives" by Knapp, a panel dis-6:30, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. and a mixer Sunday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

Monday evening from 7 to 8 in sentative for the committee of

Friday mass will be at 7 a.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Choir practice will be Tuesday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The Rosary is said weekdays at

Co-Op Director Canadian Tells To Address Annual Confab

A discussion of "Manager-Director Relations" by Joseph G. Knapp, administrator for the Farm Co-operative Service, Washington, D.C., will highlight the opening day's program for the ment conference at K-State today.

Following Knapp's talk this afternoon, the managers and directors attending the conference will divide into sub-groups to discuss points raised, and Glenn Peterson, Consumers Co-operative association, Kansas City, will summarize the discussions.

President James A. McCain spoke briefly at the noon luncheon meeting, which opened the conference. R. T. Patterson, Columbus attorney, will be principal speaker for the banquet tonight. His topic is "Europe and Its Cooperatives."

Saturday's program will in-Newman club events for next clude a talk on "Ethics of Cocussion on solving credit problems, and a talk on "Local-Regional Relations" by C. A. The discussion group will meet Richard, Topeka, legislative repre-Kansas farm organizations.

A tour of College facilities of interest to personnel of Kansas minutes of each other. Doctors Co-operatives and the K-State and diagnosed their ailments as acute University of Missouri basketball appendicitis. They were taken to game are final events on the con- the same hospital and underwent ference program Saturday.

Of Ag Swap

Topeka, Jan. 14 (U.P.)-James G. Gardiner, Canadian minister of agriculture, told delegates to the state board of agriculture meeting here yesterday of a 400million-dollar annual exchange in farm products between his country and the United States.

He said both countries have similar problems of farm surpluses, but pointed out that Canada has a greater need for foreign markets. Gardiner said while Canada produces from a third to one-half as much wheat as the United States, its population is only 10 per cent as large. Thus the country must look abroad for markets for its production.

Other speakers on the program were J. B. Francieni Jr., Louisiana State university; Robert V. Smrha, chief engineer of the Kansas Water Resources division; and W. I. Boone, president of the Kansas Farm Bureau.

Board members will be elected at a business session today.

Sympatico

Edinburg, Ind. (U.P.) - James Dyer and Robert Baxter, who live in separate apartments in the same private home, became sick within surgery the same afternoon.



The Wildcat cagers, recovering from their first conference loss

of the season at the hands of

Nebraska university last Tues-

day, face undefeated Missouri

university in Ahearn Field House

Kansas university and Nebraska,

are expected to give the Cats one

of the toughest battles on the

K-Staters home grounds. They

gave the Cats a 89 to 71 drub-

bing in preseason tournament at

Kansas City for the cage circus

The Missourians tagged as co-

favorites along with Colorado

university to cop the Big Seven

title this season, have a triple-

threat scoring punch in Norm

Stewart, 6-4 junior forward, Bob

Reiter, senior center, and Med

STEWART LEADS the Ben-

gal scoring parade, posting an

average of 17 points per game.

Reiter is a half point behind Stewart, and Park is hitting 16

The big problem facing the

Coach Tex Winter, speaking at

Cat cagers Saturday is finding a

way to plug the Tigers three-

the weekly "Tip-Off" club meet-

ing, told the members that the

Wildcats can beat the powerful

Tigers "if they hit 40 per cent

THE CATS, experiencing one

of their coldest nights this season

against the Cornhuskers Tuesday,

hit only 24 per cent of their

shots. The Huskers hit close to

37 per cent of their shots against

against the Huskers. "We were taking the kind of shots we

should have been taking, but we

just couldn't make them. We

were'nt being hurried on the

shots, so that isn't the answer. I

just can't explain the boys' show-

three of their regulars in the

Nebraska game. Jim Smith and

Gene Wilson, hampered by in-

juries received earlier in the sea-

son, did not make the trip to

Nebraska and are not expected to

see action against Missouri. J. R.

Snyder sat out the Husker tilt

with a severe case of the hives,

but is expected to be on the start-

ing lineup for the Cats against

noseguard which he wore when

playing the Huskers. Vicens re-

Field House earlier this season.

to start for the Cats at the for-

ward position against the Tigers.

Adams has turned in outstanding

The Cat cagers were without

or better of their shots."

Park, 6-2 forward.

points per outing.

barrelled attack.

the Cats.

ing."

the Tigers.

The Tigers, holding wins over

Saturday night.

Poore

Adams

The Wildcat Cagers will carry | 60.8 per cent from the charity a 7-4 season record into their cru- line. cial Big Seven contest with Missouri here Saturday night. They have a 2-1 league mark. Currently Jung J. R. Snyder Vicens scoring at a 76-point a game clip. The Wildcats have dropped in 36 Smith per cent of their field goal at- Stone tempts and 69 per cent of their Powell free throws.

68 points a game, hitting 35 per Stotler cent of their shots from the field and 70.2 per cent from the line.

Center Roger Craft continues to pace the K-State squad in scoring. He has a total of 126 points for an average of 11.4 over 11 games. and is also leading in rebounds with 83. Roger has hit 44 per cent of his shots from the field, and

Schneider Hull Wilson

Other Wildcat scoring:

FG FT Pts. Avg.

For World Honor Los Angeles, Jan. 14 (U.P.)—The names of the world's top six amateur athletes selected to receive

Helms world trophy honors were

Santee Is Named

announced last night. Named were Wes Santee of the United States (for America); Emanuel Ifeajuna of Nigeria (for Africa); Shazo Sashara of Japan (for Asia); John Henricks of Australia (for Australasia); Dr. Roger Bannister of England (for Europe); and Jose Telles de Conceicao of Brazil (for South Amer-

Bill Carrington, sophomore K-State fullback, was a guard at Lincoln high school in Kansas City, Mo.





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Their opponents have averaged

K-State has swapped sites with Missouri university on the Wildcat-Tiger indoor track dual scheduled for February 8, track coach

Haylett explained that the squads,

Missouri, meanwhile, welcomed the change in order to ease a heavy road schedule, the Wildcat track

The change in dates leaves the Wildcats with only one home track meet this indoor season. That is their February 18 triangular with

Track Meet Site Changed To Columbia

Ward Haylett revealed today.

the track event.

Norm Stewart Bob Reiter

change in plans from the previously published schedule was made to eliminate complications for both the Wildcat and Tiger track

The February 12 basketball game with Kansas university in Ahearn Field House would have been sandwiched between two home track meets, Haylett pointed out. That would have meant dismantling field house bleachers for

rivalries with the Tigers holding coach added. the edge with 54 wins to the

Iowa State and Colorado, which has become an annual feature of CAMPU Lionel Smith the indoor track season.

No Title Hope For Jayhawks In NU Contest

of 411 points in last season's play.

Continuing to lead Wildcat

scoring is 6-7 center Roger Craft,

who has averaged 11.4 points per

game in the Cats' 11 games.

Winter said that he could not Close behind him are guards

explain the Cats poor showing Kent Poore and Snyder, who

HIGH SCORER—Bob Reiter, 6-9 center for Missouri U, holds

the all-time individual scoring honors for the Tigers. Reiter

averaged 19.6 points per game in 21 outings last season and

is going along at a 16.5 clip this season. He scored a total

ances in the Cats last two out- have averaged 9.4 points each.

Lawrence—The jolted Jayhawk basketball squad will not be protecting any championship aspirations when it goes into the "Northern Badlands" to play Nebraska tomorrow night.

Nebraska, lightly regarded after a 0-3 blanking in the Big Seven tournament, turned on favored Iowa State in their conference opener January 4 for a 76-63 upset in Lincoln. Tuesday night the PACHIN VICENS, starter in Huskers tumbled Kansas State out the game against Nebraska, is of a first-place tie with a 69-59 expected to still be wearing the upset.

Although KU hasn't bowed in Lincoln since 1950, nearly always ceived a broken nose in the the victories have been wrenched game against Oklahoma in Ahearn away only after tortuous warring. An average of only 4.6 points per Nugent Adams, also starting victory has separated the two for the first time for the Cats in teams at Lincoln over the past the Nebraska game, is expected three seasons. And Kansas was a title club on each occasion.

> Kansas will haul a 12-game winning streak over Nebraska into Lincoln Saturday night. Latest was a 69-66 conquest in the recent Big Seven tournament. Nebraska, playing its first season under Jerry Bush, stood 2-1 following its win over Kansas State.

> Allen hopes to have his top scorer, Dallas Dobbs, back in the harness for the game. However, the Bartlesville, Okla., shotmaker, still will be somewhat below par because of the severely-sprained ankle which kept him out of uniform against Colorado here Mon-

> While Dobbs worked lightly, Allen has spent most practice time mantling his club with attack variations to meet a zone. Nebraska already has employed that defense this season.

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Huskers, Gophers Are Gym Opponents Today

be in Lincoln, Neb., this afternoon Worth, Texas, last year, competing to engage in its first intercollegi- against more than 100 other ate competition of the season. The gymnasts. Wildcat gymnasts will compete in a triangular meet with Nebraska with seven other performers to and Minnesota universities.

Frank Thompson, gymnastics coach, said Nebraska is "expected to have another terrific team this Robert Schrepel. year, since the Huskers were midwest champions last season." They lost only two men from that squad. ber. Thompson said the Nebraska stars are Bruce Riley and John Fogle.

ALTHOUGH THE Cat gym coach has no information on the team which Minnesota will field at Lincoln, he added the Gophers always have a well-coached team. They took second place in Big Ten competition last season.

"This meet will be our first real competition this year, and perhaps the toughest meet we will have all year. We do not have enough seasoned performers to defeat either the Cornhuskers or the Gophers, but we should pick up quite a few points on the parallel bars, trampoline, and flying rings," Thompson said.

Thompson expects Wendell Holt to be a steady performer in the tumbling event, and he believes Ray Beatty should place in the free exercise, an event which he lost only once last season. Beatty and Holt are co-captains.

BEATTY CAPTAINED last season's Cat gym squad to 12 vicon the Wildcat schedule last season, with an average of 20 points a meet.

Holt took high-point honors in

Table Tennis Play Begins for Girls

Only two contests have been played thus far in the girl's intramural table tennis tournament which will continue through most Pat Stover beat Reta Allen.

The other first-round contests to be played anywhere both opponents desire, are: Barbara Puhr vs. Marilyn Hiebert, Diane Benedix vs. Mickey Ecord, Karen Miller vs. Pat Cravens, Dianne Nemeth vs. Denni Joy, Ann Dennis vs. Marilyn Rush, Joyce Larson vs. Diana Siemers, and Karen Smith vs. Judy Deewall.

Joyce Graham vs. Dorinda Mears, Martha Helmers vs. Mary Lou Ficke, Marbeth Hopmann vs. Avis Venburg, Linnea Brown vs. Sally Davis, Janet Duy vs. Harriet Henry, Jan Cochran vs. Grace Schmidtlein, Illene Parshall vs. Pat Rogers.

Kansas university has produced more individual champions in the conference cross-country track meet-14-but Iowa has won more team crowns-14.

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Free Exercise-Ray Beatty and

Trampoline - Wendell Holt, Darrell Feaker, and Ronald Bar-

Horse-Merle Schneck, Wendell

Minckley, and Sid Warner. Hi-Bar-Dale Misak, Holt, and

Schneck. Parallel Bars-Holt, Beatty,

and Schneck. Flying Rings-Misak, Minckley,

and Beatty. Tumbling-Holt and Feaker.

Kansas City Plans Welcome for A's

Kansas City, Jan. 14-(U.P.)-One of the "biggest events" in Kansas City history was promised today as a welcome to major league baseball.

Suggestions offered yesterday at an initial meeting which attracted about 75 members of the baseball committee included a parade, an open house and reception at the Stadium, a rally at the Union Station or airport, and special celetories against only 5 losses. He brations for opening day and for scored a first against every team the second game to be played here by the Kansas City Athletics.

> Harold Purdy, general chairman, said he would name subcommittees to work out details.

Hopalong Manuscripts

Fryeburg, Me. (U.P.)-The creator of Hopalong Cassidy is giving though his knee may be touching the Library of Congress the manu- the ground when he "spots" the scripts of 30 of his novels about ball. the fictional cowboy. He is 71year-old Clarence E. Mulford, who to catch forward passes only if no of the month. Joan Sargent de-lives well these days on the other player on the team lines up feated Lou Ann Oberhelman and royalties from television use of his closer to the sidelines. character.

By UNITED PRESS

Mighty North Carolina State hadn't played Maryland in a regular-season game in nine years -and you couldn't blame State today if it wanted to wait that long again.

For Maryland marked the occasion by upsetting State, 68-64, last night at College Park, Md. It was only the second loss in 16 games this season for State, rated the fourth best team in the nation, and it threw the Atlantic Coast conference race into a three-way

Maryland, rated only 14th nationally, now has an 8-2 league Alpha with 47 of 50, and then won record to 4-1 each for North Carolina State and North Carolina.

Furman, the nation's highestscoring team, showed its firepower in an 111-95 victory over Georgia Tech, the team that upset Kentucky last week, but now has lapsed back into its old losing ways. Holy Cross, last season's Naitonal Invitation tournament champion, followed up its rout of Notre Dame by beating Rhode Island, 99-64.

Leadership in four major conferences-the Atlantic Coast, Pacific Coast, Ivy league, and Skyline conference—will be at stake in games tonight.

Terps Upset Free Throw Titles N. C. State To Hillbillys, SAE's

spective divisions.

The Sig Alphs won the fraternity team title by making 163 of a possible 200 free throws, and the Hillbillys took the independent team title with 133 of 200.

Joe Downey of Sigma Alpha Ep-Steve Hennessey of Lambda Chi a playoff to gain the crown. Both men tied the record of 47 set last year by Bill Schoulis of Sigma Nu.

Bob Garcia of the Hillbillys hit 41 of 50 to become high individual among the independents.

The top five teams in each di-

Fraternity-Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 163; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 161; Phi Kappa, 151; Sigma Chi, 143; Lambda Chi Alpha, 142.

Independent — Hillbillys, 133; House of Breck, 115; Jones Boys, 114; House of Williams, 110; Rho Alphs, 104.

Both of last year's division win-

lurks near the sidelines, then

speeds downfield to catch a pass.

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the ners failed to finish in the top five Hillbillys dominated the intramu- this year. Sigma Nu dropped to ral free throw tournament this seventh among fraternity teams week, winning both team and in- with a total of 137, while Jr. dividual championships in their re- AVMA dropped to sixth among the independents with 100.

Army Fireworks

Atlanta, Ga. (U.P.)-The Army isn't just playing with those firecrackers it buys. Officials of the silon was high individual in the Third Army here, revealing purfraternity division. He tied with chase of \$198,744 worth of fireworks in February, said the 12,-000,000 bangs will be used to stimulate battle noises in training recruits.

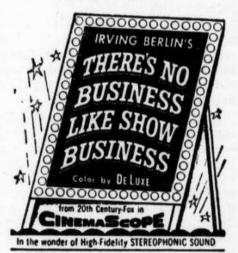
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New College Grid Rules

New York, Jan. 14-(U.P.)-Col-| "sleeper" play in which a player lege football has six brand-new rules-designed to give the game some of the "blessings" of the twoplatoon system without any of its

A rule permitting more substitutions and five other more minor changes were announced yesterday by an NCAA committee headed by Fritz Crisler-the group that has the "final say" on the rules of the game.

Under the new substitution rule, a player may leave the game once and return to the game once in each period. Last season, a player removed from the game could not return in the same period except for the last four minutes of the

The five other new rules were as follows:

1. A change in the signal for a "fair catch" from wig-wagging of a raised arm to a salute with one arm raised skyward. Changed because wig-wagging made it tough to catch the punt.

2. Allow the ball-handler on extra points or field goals to attempt to run, kick, or pass it, al-

3. Make other linemen eligible

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By JORY FUNK

Have you ever wondered who the man is that stands with his white baton raised before the Kansas State band during halftime and directs the performances?

He is Dick Coy, acting director of the K-State college band. He stands about 5'8", has blond hair and wears a gray and gold uniform which is a familiar sight during football, basketball, and concert seasons.

COY CAME to Kansas State two years ago to act as director of the band in the absence of Jean Hedlund. The band in two years has grown from a 75-piece group to a total of 135 in the marching band and 150 in the concert bands under the leadership of Coy. During that time the band has received new uniforms which, when combined with the ideas of Coy, present the audiences of football and basketball games and concerts an entertaining sight.

Before coming to Manhattan, Coy lived in Lyons where he was the director of the Lyons high school band for three years. He graduated from K-State with a business degree and a bachelor of music in 1950. Coy is now working on his master's in music and hopes to graduate this May.

WHILE IN COLLEGE, Coy played sax and clarinet in Matt Betton's orchestra, and is again playing with them. The band, studies, and road trips keep him pretty busy.

Walter Burford assists Coy in the direction of the two new bands -the concert and the symphonic. Burford is a graduate student and will receive his master's in music in May also. He has taught in public schools in both Kansas and Colorado for 16 years.

Kansas State marching band under Corps estimates.

Coy has made two out-of-state ond was to Boulder for the Colorado game. This trip was made students and the merchants of the luncheon committee. Manhattan.

morial at Abilene. During ROTC reviews the boys in the band play for the army and air force divi-

there have been two separate concert bands organized. The concert band under the direction of Burford will give a concert in April. The symphonic will give concerts in March and May. Both bands have a membership of 75 students. They also will give several concerts in high schools on scheduled

'Possum Feeds On Plane Wires

Oklahoma City, Jan. 14 (U.P.)-When pilot Earl E. Jackson, Kansas City, landed here after a flight his plane had acted strangely in the air.

A mechanic looked into the shucs, and a full-grown 'possum which, disturbed by the flight, had chewed electric wires controlling the flaps.

Chicago Bomb Estimate

Chicago (U.P.) - Three atomic bombs dropped on Chicago would kill or injure almost 250,000 per-This was the first year that the sons, the Chicago Civil Defense

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Campus Briefs

R. O. TAECKER of the de- one of the featured speakers at the trips. The first was to Lincoln for partment of chemical engineer- annual meeting of the Kansas Asthe Nebraska-KSC game. The sec- ing will be speaker Saturday sociation of Wheat Growers at noon at the Engineering Experi- Hutchinson January 19 and 20. ment station luncheon, reports Dr. Olson will speak January 20 on possible by donations from K-State Elmer J. Tomasch, chairman of wheat research.

Taecker, who was on leave last THE BAND also played at the year for special work at the Ar- School of Agriculture and direcdedication of the Eisenhower Me- gonne laboratories, will speak on tor of the Kansas Agricultural "Notes on Nuclear Power Development."

This also is the first year that household economics, attended the 17. regional committee meeting on the housing research project in Madison, Wis., January 10 through 12.

> JOHN M. KIANSKI, graduate research assistant here in the department of botany and plant pathology, has accepted a research assistant's position at Cornell university. At commencement on January 29, he will receive his MSC degree and take over his new work on February 1.

Mr. Kianski's present research under the direction of Dr. W. H. Sill Jr., has concerned virus dis-

PAUL L. KEL' EY, agriculturfrom Missouri he reported that al economist, spent Wednesday and Thursday in Topeka and Kansas City, Mo.

In Topeka he will discuss the plane's fuselage and discovered dairy outlook with the American lected for a full year, at the behalf a bushel of grass and corn- Dairy association and in Kansas ginning of each second semester City will discuss research with the Kansas City Milk Producers association.

> LAWRENCE W. VAN MEIR, agricultural economist, has been requested by the North Central Regional Livestock Marketing Research committee to attend a marketing research meeting in Chicago yesterday and today.

> Members of experiment stations of Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Missouri, and Kansas and representatives of the department of agriculture will attend.

> DR. R. V. OLSON, head of the department of agronomy, will be

Drought Worst In State History

Topeka, Jan 14 (U.P.)-The Kansas Weather bureau offered facts and figures today, showing the three-year drought, still unbroken, represented the worst in the state's history.

Richard A. Garrett, chief meteorologist, said the present drought began in southwest Kansas in the fall of 1951, shortly after the northeast had record flooding. The drought spread across the state in 1952 and has gone unrelieved, except in local areas.

The three years since 1952 have been "by far the driest such period in the history of the state," Garrett said. He added that the state, as a whole, received five inches less preciptation than in the dust bowl period of 1932-34.

A. D. WEBER, dean of the Experiment station, will address eight western Kansas soil conservation service district meet-TESSIE AGAN, acting head of ings during the week of January

This year he will give talks in Gove, Trego, Logan, Graham, Sheridan, Wallace, Lane, and Ness counties.

Ecklund To Edit Ag Student Mag

Robert Ecklund, AgJ Jr, from Harveyville, has been named editor of the K-State Ag Student magazine, Lowell Brandner, Ag Student faculty advisor, said to-

Ecklund was selected by the Ag Council. He has been associate editor for the magazine for the past year. He replaces Dan Henley as editor.

The Ag Student editor is seof the school year.

Weaver Piano Recital Postponed This Week

A junior recital by Jerry Weaver, pianist, originally scheduled for Monday night, January 17, has been postponed until February 8, Luther Leavengood, head of the department of music has announced.

Ailing Cheaters

Bridgeport, Conn. (U.R) - Authorities at Bridgeport and St. Vincent's Hospitals learned some patients are never too sick for larceny. It was discovered that some were inserting straws in the dime slots of bed radios, gypping both the hospital and the company that supplied the sets. The slots were





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Government Finishes State Geology Report

Washington, Jan. 14 (U.P.)-The department of the interior announced today it has prepared a report on the strata, structure. and economic geology of an oil and gas-producing area in southeastern Kansas.

Interior Secretary Douglas Mc-Kay said the report was prepared on an area of 230 square miles, extending from latitude 37-30 to 37-45 and from longitude 95-45 to 96-00.

The region has produced oil and gas since about 1900 and is undergoing "rejuvenated activity" at the present time through employment of hydraulic fracturing techniques and deeper drilling.

The interior department said copies of the report, entitled 'Geology of the Fredonia Quadrangle," may be obtained from the distribution section, Denver federal center, and from the Chief of Distribution, Geological survey, Washington, D.C.

The report was prepared in cooperation with the State Geological Survey of Kansas at Lawrence, McKay said.



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Greeks Elect New Officers To Guide Spring Activities

Officers

Kappa Delta

The new officers elected for Kappa Delta are Joyce Larson. esident; Twita Jo Gray, vicepresident; Nancy Rasher, secretary; Bernadine Macek, treasurer: Phyllis Randels, editor; and Avis Venburg, membership chairman.

House of Williams

New officers for the House of Williams are Dick Peterson, president; Gary Rumsey, vice president; Gene Tappin, secretary; Lowell Lagasse, treasurer; and Lester Applegate, intramural manager.

Alpha Tau Omega

Officers elected Wednesday at the Alpha Tau Omega house were Fred Woodbury, vice-president; Bill Eddy, keeper of the annals; Cecil Shove, secretary; Alan Van Nice, usher; Carl Glocker, sentinel; Don Hutchison, pledge trainer; Tom Fuller, house manager.

Beta Sigma Psi

Newly elected officers at the Beta Sig house are Harold Holl, president; Wilbur Voss, first vicepresident; Bob Raffety, second vice-president; Don Brinkman, secretary; Jim Smith, treasurer:

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Alpha Kappa Lambda

New officers of Alpha Kappa Lambda are Gary Trull, president; Conrad Smith, vice president; Jim Bonner, treasurer; Gaylord Chizek, recording secretary; Bob Houghland, corresponding secretary; and Jerry Friesen, house manager.

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Newly elected officers of the Acada fraternity are Keith Panzer. president; Bob Hedrick, secretary; Newton Male, treasurer; Larry Yost, pledge trainer; and Gene New, social chairman.

++++ Tau Kappa Epsilon

New officers of Tau Kappa Epsilon are Lester Pauls, president; Don Smith, vice-president; Lynn Albers, secretary; Dick Winzeler, treasurer; Bob Dorian, pledge trainer; Sam Sinderson, chaplain; Jack Kirkham, historian: John Dorst, sergeant-at-arms.

Pledging

Alpha Xi Delta had formal by Martha Nordquist. pledging for Joyce Lester, Sunday, January 9.

Pledges

New pledges of Sigma Nu fraternity are Tony Addeo, Jim Furey, Charles Jacobson, Jim Krone, Roland McDaniel, Ronald

Dick Frohber, commissary; Bob Nery, Steve Robbins, and Jim Rusher.

> New Lambda Chi Alpha pledges are Lance Gilmore, Jim Whitford. John Whitrock, and Bill Johnson. ++++

Pledge Sneak

Acacia pledges took a sneak to Kansas City January 7. ++++

Phi Kappa Tau pledges took a Phi Kappa Tau chapter at Ne- house announced the pinning of braska Wesleyan university at Eloise Sparks and Ronald Allen Lincoln, Neb.

Initiation

Roger De Camp was initiated into Phi Kappa Tau January 7.

Talent Show

As a contribution to the United Fund Drive, Northwest hall held a talent show Tuesday night, January 11. Donations were made by the girls after the show.

The program included a violin solo by Carol Snodgrass, a readsolo by Rachel Pickett, dance numbers by Royce Johnson and ery is a sophomore in English his band, a vocal solo by Georgianna Rundell, a violin solo by Beverly Miller, and a vocal solo

Connie Taylor and Jere Glover teamed up for a novelty skit, Martha Zimmerman, Margaret Seeliger, Dorothy Fox and Mary Weathered formed a quartet, and Dixie Viar danced to the tune of Tex for Two to round out the show. Director of the program was Arlene Gray, and Karen Miller served as mistress of ceremonies.

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Roses

Johnson-Taylor

Roses at Waltheim hall January 12, announced the coming marriage of Ethel Johnson to Cpl. Robert J. Taylor. Ethel is a graduating senior in home economics and business from Jennings. Taylor attended Fort Hays State college and is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma. His home is at Atwood. He is stationed with the army at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. The wedding will be February 20 in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Pinnings Scoby-Balzerick

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Connie Scoby and Bob Balzerick. | Darrow-Marker Connie is a business administration junior from Hays. Bob is a business administration sophomore from Wichita and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

> ++++ Nemeth-Bareiss

Chocolates were passed at the Kappa Delta house and cigars at the Theta Xi house to announce the pinning of Dianne Nemeth and Mel Bareiss. Dianne is a senior in elementary education from Oberlin, and Mel is a junior in industrial engineering from Holton.

Hassebroek-Pinet

Chocolates at the Delta Delta Delta house and cigars at the Pi Kappa Alpha house January 12 announced the pinning of Nancy Hassebroek and Bob Pinet. Nancy is a music education senior from Riley and Bob is a history junior from Concordia.

Stackhouse-Higgason

Freeman Higgason, Lambda Chi Alpha, recently announced his pinning to Peggy Stackhouse, high school senior at Jennings. Higgason, a junior in agricultural education, is also from Jennings. ++++

Sparks-Allen

Chocolates at the Chi Omega sneak this week end to visit the house and cigars at the Sigma Chi January 12. Eloise is a sophomore in technical journalism from Chi Omega pledges took their Prairie Village. Ronald is a junior sneak Wednesday night, January in business administration from Norton.

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Sebaugh-Baumunk

Cigars at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house January 12 announced the pinning of Earlene Sebaugh and Jon Baumunk. Earlene is a junior at Colorado College in hour dance, Tuesday night, Janu-Colorado Springs, majoring in ary 11. home economics. Jon is a senior in electrical engineering from Wichita.

Cornwell-Ricklefs

house and cigars at the Beta Theta Pi house January 12 aning by Mary Lu Compton, a piano nounced the pinning of Margery Pakistan for Clovia members and Cornwell to John Ricklefs. Margfrom El Dorado. John is a sophomore in landscape design from Salina.

Engagements

Garth Renken passed cigars at the House of Breck December 19 to announce his engagement to Dona Lowell. Garth is a senior in agricultural education from Lebanon. Dona is a junior in government from Concordia.

Cigars were passed at the House of Breck to announce the engagement of Clarence Marker to Shirley Darrow. Marker is a mechanical engineering freshman from Ellinwood. Shirley is from Great Bend.

Stauffer-Flory

Cigars were passed at the House of Breck January 10 to announce the engagement of Roland Flory to Shirley Stauffer. Flory is a freshman in agriculture from Lawrence. Shirley is also from Lawrence.

Wedding

Tower-Hansen

Dulcenia Tower and Lt. William Hansen were married December 27 in Anthony. Dulcenia is a senior in home economics from Anthony. Lt. Hansen graduated in sociology last spring and is now stationed at Ellington air force base near Houston,

Members of Alpha Kappa Lambda will have an informal house party after the game Saturday night.

Alpha Delta Pi actives will be honored at a pledge party Friday night. The party will have a cave man theme.

An exchange dinner was held by Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Chi Thursday night.

Members of Sigma Nu were hosts to Alpha Chi Omega for an

A dessert party was held at Clovia Sunday, January 9, in honor of Mary Elsie Border, faculty adviser for Clovia. Misa Chocolates at the Pi Beta Phi Border has just returned from a trip to Pakistan. She displayed clothing and other articles from 12 alumnae who were guests.

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By ELOISE SPARKS

ing about the good old days, take time you go. heed, they probably know what they are talking about. Dad used He got by on 70 cents for both he to court his girls on one-dollar-a- and his date. Our parents saw date basis.

registers empty, and you are out 25 cents. for a spin with your gal, it's not the good excuse to park that comes to the young man's mind today. It's the \$4.50 it will cost to fill it again. Today, it costs approxilucky fellow, only paid about 15 cents a gallon for gas.

ey do you dig out of your pocket for the occasion? Here in Manhattan, it's 75 cents a ticket. Since you

Blizzard Stops Big Ben Clock

London, Jan. 14. (U.P.)-Europe's worst storm of the winter silenced Big Ben for nearly six hours today.

The world's most famous clock gave up when snow piled against the east face and froze the 14foot long minute hand.

Only twice before has snow stopped the huge clock atop the House of Commons.

Adolph Hitler's bombers blitzed Big Ben and smashed the blackedout clock face in May, 1941. It was discovered later the pendulum suspension spring was broken in that raid but Big Ben boomed on until December, 1944, before the bomb damaged stopped it.

The silence of the clock was noted around the world. The British Broadcasting corporation. which traditionally starts its day with the chimes of Big Ben, began its world wide service with three beeps from Greenwich observatory and an announcer's apology.

The incident occurred during the third day of a blizzard which swept across Britain and much of the continent with winds of gale force and Scotland Yard was flooded with anxious calls. The clock was restarted by tecnicians from the ministry of works.

KS English Profs On TV Program

A book tabbed by many critics as the outstanding American masterpiece, Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn," was discussed by three members of the English department on a WIBW-TV telecast Sunday night.

Participating in the discussion were Earle Davis, department head; Philip Young, author of a recent critical study on Hemingway; and Paul Schmidt, an authority on Mark Twain.

The program is being produced by Ken Thomas, with Forrest Whan as director. Kay Hutchinson was board director, Ralph Titus is announcer, and Eugene D. Warner was in charge of visual aids.

Staters To Hear **KU Prof Tuesday**

Dr. William C. Young, exchange lecturer from the University of Kansas department of anatomy, is to be the speaker at a meeting of the K-State chapter of Sigma Xi Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Willard 101, said D. B. Parrish. chapter secretary.

Dr. Young received his PhD from the University of Chicago in 1927, and is now professor of anatomy and director of the endocrine laboratory at KU.

Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Type Casting

Butte, Mont. (U.P.)-The Montana Wood Growers' association picked the right man to talk at the association's recent convention here. The wool folk heard a speech by E. J. Woolfolk of the U.S. Forest Service.

generally take along a girl on a When Mom and Dad start talk- show date, that means \$1.50 each

Dad has a right to snicker here. movies for 35 cents each and if If the gas gauge on your car they caught a matinee it was only

ter the show. Hamburgers and sites on fish. french fries add up quickly. If you and your date both have a hamburger, french fries, and a mately 26 cents a gallon. Dad, the coke, you've just spent another dollar plus tax. At 10 cents a hamburger and 10 cents an order of AND HOW about taking your french fries, today's crowd could girl to the show? How much mon- have a feast for a few cents in our parents' day.

Granted, it was cheaper then, but we have plenty to do now that costs nothing. Don't groan next time you think of \$4 or \$5 for a Friday night date, boys. Just settle down to a good TV program and a game of bridge.

Phi Epsilon Kappa To Pledge Jan. 17

New members will be pledged by Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's honorary physical education fraternity, at a meeting Monday night, Daryl Parker, fraternity historianeditor, said.

The meeting will be in the Kroom in Ahearn gymnasium at 7 p.m., he said.

Fresh water clams spend the THEN THERE IS the snack af- early part of their lives as para-

College Credit Union Plans Meeting Monday

The annual meeting of the College Federal Credit union will be at 7:30 Monday night, January 17, in Rec center, Milton L. Manuel, president of the board, announced.

The meeting will include an accounting of last year's business by officers, a discussion of plans for the coming year, and showing of the film, "King's X."

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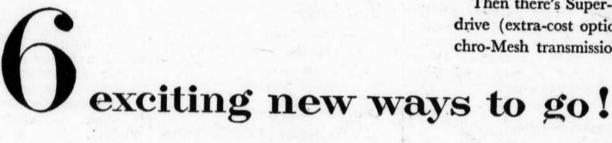
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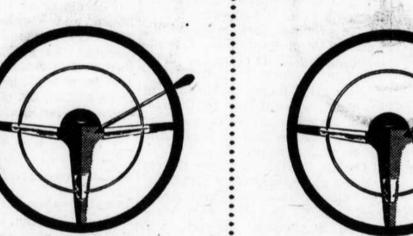
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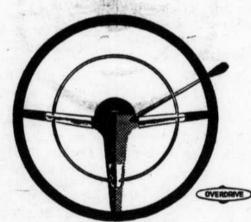
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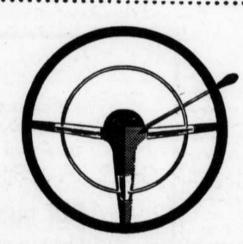
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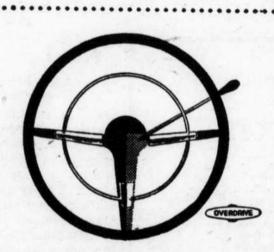
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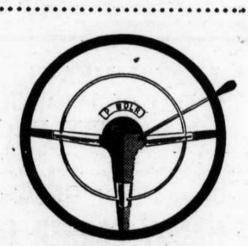
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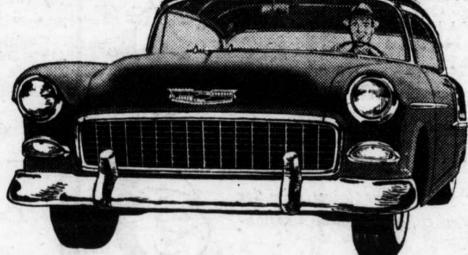
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QUEEN OF THE UNITED FUND DRIVE—Sally De Forest beams happily after being crowned by Dr. Howard Hill at the varsity Saturday night in Nichols gym. Drive contributions totaled \$1,925.47.

DeForest Crowned

Nearly 250 couples witnessed the crowning of Sally De-Forest, Pi Beta Phi, as queen of the 1955 United Fund drive at last Saturday's varsity.

THE DONATIONS for the queen contest totaled \$152.60, Judy Menehan, drive chairman said. The votes were sub-

by contributions placed in jars, one with each of the candidate's picture. The amount contributed in each candidate's jar was then counted. The coed having the most money in her jar was crowned queen.

No attendants to the queen were chosen in order to hold down expenses, Miss Menehan said. She added that since the dance and queen contest were part of the United Fund Drive, the committee in charge felt they should only buy flowers for one girl.

TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS to the Fund Drive are \$1,925.47 This is below the \$3,000 goal which had been set for the school, according to Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of students. Additional contributions will still be taken the first of next week even though the drive is officially over, Sorensen added.

Ticket Thieves Still Unknown

Not the slightest lead has turned up in the search for the thieves who took the traffic ticket records last week, Dean of Students William Craig said last

It would make it easier to keep maintenance office Craig said.

Committee Asked To Give Names To Five Buildings

The naming of five K-State buildings for living persons connected with the College has been recommended by President Mc-

He has recommended to the campus development committee that the Library be named for President Emeritus F. D. Farrell, the Classrom building, be named for mer President M. S. Eisenbows he male by

ing for former president W. M. Jardine, the Engineering hall for Dean Emeritus R. A. Seaton, and the new vet clinic for Dean Emeritus R. R. Dykstra.

THE CAMPUS development committee, which must approve all recommendations before they are forwarded for further action, last month changed its rules against naming buildings for living persons.

The committee changed its rules to provide that buildings might be recommended to bear the name of a person who is deceased or who has reached full retirement age.

Final approval of any name is made by the Board.

The campus development comthe records if the tickets were mittee will meet this Friday at checked with the file in the 3 p. m., Dean Throckmorton, returned, but new tickets can be chairman of the committee, said today.

Names of 13 students have been added to the list of nearly 300 who will receive degrees at midyear commencement exercises Saturday, January 29, Ellsworth M. Gerritz, director of admissions and registrar, has announced.

Two are candidates for master of science degrees. They are Dennis Donald Goetsch and Stanley Kenicki Yasuda.

Candidates for bachelor of science degrees added were Gary Dean Baetz, Everine Heikes Breeden, Mona Elaine Ging, Fred W. Kern, Vernon Albert Patton, Walter Henry Winter Jr., Joyce Ann Nicholson Frerking, Dennis Gene Campbell, James Taylor Myers, Richard M. Sangster and James E. Stinson.

Foreign Policy To Be Topic At Assembly

Arthur Schlesinger Jr., author, historian, and Pulitzer prize winner, will speak on "Our Foreign Policy Today," at an all-College assembly at 9:30 Tuesday morn-

The son of a distinguished Harvard university historian, Schlesinger was just 28 when he won the Pulitzer prize for history in 1945 with his volume on "The Age of Jackson." He also received the New York Newspaper Guild award for the same book.

SCHLESINGER has been a fre quent contributor to such magazines as Fortune, Life, Harper's, and Atlantic Monthly, and his books include "A Pilgrim's Progress," "The Vital Center," and "The General and the President." During the 1952 national political campaign, Schlesinger wrote many campaign speeches for Adlai Stevenson.

The usual schedule of shortened classes will be followed Tuesday

13 Staters Added to List Of Grads Former Prexy— Dies

Dr. W. M. Jardine, president emeritus of K-State, died today in San Antonio, Texas.

He was president of the College from 1918 to 1925 when he was called to Washington by President Coolidge to be secretary of agriculture, a post he served for four years.

Book Drive Asks Money By Friday

Donations for Books for Democracy drive may be taken to the office of the dean of students in Anderson, said Ben Coffin, Western coordinator for the drive. The money is needed by Friday, January 21. Each fraternity and sorority has been asked to give \$20 for setting up the drive, Coffin said.

Coffin has appointed five K-State students to head the drive here in Manhattan as he works to start the drives in other colleges west of the Mississippi. Eldon Johnson, AH Sr, and Bob Tointon, CE Sr, will head the campus drive.

Amstein, PrM Sr, and Larry Al- tonio for several years. lingham, BA Jr, will head the downtown drive. They will work in spublic and educational posts with the Chamber of Commerce when he retired as president of and the Manhattan Mercury who the university of Wichita in have pledged their full support 1949, a post he had held since o the book drive. Coffin said.

The goal is 20,000 used text books from the campus and 10,000 from Manhattan residents.

Student Health

J. R. Snyder, Don Lenhert George Hewitt, William Walker, Patricia Kephart, Bob Hilliard, host of former students and faand John Stinson are listed by Student Health as patients today.

IN ADDITION he was U. S. minister to Egypt under President Hoover and a former president of the University of Wichita.

Dr. Jardine was a close friend



W. M. Jardine

of the Eisenhower family. He was Terry Keefe, Soc Sr. Charles retired and had lived in San Ap-

He ended 45 years of service

He celebrated his 76th birthday yesterday.

PRESIDENT McCAIN said "Dr. Jardine was one of the ablest and most distinguished men ever associated with Kansas State College and the State of Kansas. He was held in the deepest affection and the highest esteem by a culty members of the College. His passing gives all of us a profound sense of personal loss.'

Pen of Art Prof Makes Many Cats

By HAROLD KANNARR

Wildoats of all descriptions have come from the experienced hand of Elmer J. Tomasch, instructor in the de ent of architecture.

ese are or and between the covers of student catalogs, K-books, football programs, and on the Collegian's sport page.

WILDCATS are not all that Tommy, as he is called by many who work with him, has done. Members of the K-State alumni association who receive the K-Stater have had an opportunity to see his art work in its pages.

Before coming here in 1947, Tomasch received his bachelor of science degree from Western Reserve university of Cleveland. He has a fine arts certificate from the Cleveland Institute of Art. He has spent five years in New York he said that his specialty was City doing commercial illustrations.

ALTHOUGH HE finds time for drawing Wildeats and illustrating College publication, Tommy's job at K-State is teaching life drawing, pencil sketching, and commercial illustration in the architecture department.

One of the most resent pieces

of work he has done is a seal for the Manhattan Centennial committee. The biggest problem is a job of this kind, according to Tommy is that too many different ideas creep in, and make it difficult for a committee to decide upon one

HIS PORTRAYAL of "Johnny Kaw" for a legend written by Dr. George A. Fillinger was a characterization which helped to set off the centennial in Manhattan.

Art work in this year's basketball brochure was done by Tomasch, Paul DeWeese, director sports publicity, reports. Whenever we have a problem on art work, Tommy is the man we look for," DeWeese said.

Although his work seems to spread widely over the field of art, drawing and painting the human figure.

He is the author of a book 'ABC's of Art Anatomy."

Since his arrival at K-State, absence in 1952-1953. During this time he did free lance work in the studied art in New York City.

Precipitation . ..

By UNITED PRESS

Light snow is forecast for Kansas tomorrow in the west and north, with drizzle or freezing drizzle central and northeast this afternoon. Snow west and north and rain southeast changing to snow tonight, meteorologists say.

Mostly cloudy Tuesday with snow ending east portion. Colder north and west tonight and southeast Tuesday. Lew tonight 20s north and west to 30s southeast. High Tuesday generally in the 30s except in 20s extreme north-

Accident Victim Improved Today

Judith E. O'Hara, BMT Fr from Partridge, suffered a fracture of the right thigh bone in a one car accident about 11:10 p.m. last Friday night a mile east of Belvue.

She was admitted to the Genn hospital in Wamego where she was treated for multiple bruises and cuts in addition to her fractured leg. A hospital official said today she has been improving satisfactorily and will be transferred to a hospital in Hutchinson today Tomasch has taken one leave of or tomorrow if she improves enough to make the trip.

Miss O'Hara was a passenger in commercial illustrations field and a car driven by LeRoy S. Roemer, PrV Fr from Verona, New Jersey.



"Spread out carefully girls—no one saw him leave with the others."

International Student Roundup

(ACP)-Palestine refugee students in Lebanon occupied the offices of the United Nations Relief and Works agency (UNRWA) in Sidon and threatened to stage a hunger strike until the international organization has ordered the opening of secondary classes in their schools, the Daily Star of Beirut, Lebanon, reported. The students had been on a walkout since they made the request to the agency in September.

The Indonesian National Shipping company announced a 25 per cent reduction in passenger fares for members of the Indonesian Journalists association when on duty, according to the Times of Indonesia. The order took effect October 1.

Penang's hospitals are apparently so short of doctors that they cannot spare 10 house doctors who graduated from the University of Malaya last June and who want to go to Singapore for their D- (for degree) Day, the University convocation.

The Federal government wrote to the university senate it could spare only half the house doctors for the ceremony, and asked sanction of the senate to award degrees to the stay-away graduates in absentia.

A statistical survey on the way in which students at the University of Abo, Finland, spend their free time shows that 18 per cent go to the movies twice a week, 44 per cent went once a week, while 38 per cent went less than once a week. Fifty-seven per cent of those questioned said that they participate in some kind of sport.

Prankster Improves with Practice

East Lansing, Mich., (ACP)-In the wee hours of the morning, someone has been taking parked bicycles at a Michigan State college dormitory and piling them atop one another into jumbled mounds of

The pranksters' first pile was only a small one about 10 feet high, the Michigan State News estimated, and contained about 20 bikes. He got braver on his second try and made a pile a little higher, with a few more bikes added.

The third time he really reached new heights. Students awoke to find their bicycles in a heap that reached the windows of the first floor of the dormitory.

Calendar

Monday, January 17 Purple Pepster meeting, J15, 5 p.m.

Pershing Rifles, MS drill field, Student Council meeting, A211,

Pershing Rifles meeting, MS211,

7:30 p.m. Orchesis, N1, 104, 105 7 p.m.

Naval Reserve Electronic classwork, CB101, 104 Tribunal meeting, A212, 7:15

p.m. Frog club meeting and swimming, N2 & 4, 7 p.m.

Wampus Cats meeting, A201, 5 p.m. Newman club meeting, J15, 7

p.m. Alpha Kappa Psi, J22, 7:30 p.m. Math Dept. algebra placement tests, Math hall 101-9-12-18, 7

College Federal Credit Union, Rec center, 7:30 p.m. K-State players, M101, 7 p.m. Frog club diving, N214, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, January 18

Tau Kappa Epsilon-Alpha Delta Pi hour dance, TKE house, 8

Sigma Nu-Alpha Delta Pi hour dance, Sigma Nu house Ag Ed club meeting, J15, 7:30

Creative Writing classwoork, J-126, 7 p.m.

KSCF meeting, Rec center, 7 p.m.

Debate meeting, J20 & 21, 7 p.m. IPC meeting, 8 p.m.

Manhattan Rifle, MS8, 7 p.m. Sigma Zi meeting, W101, 8 p.m.

Movie Review

Fast Action in Paris Movie

CAMPUS—The Last Time I Saw Paris

Van Johnson and Elizabeth Taylor act through this gay, colorful, and tortured, technicolor version of F. Scott Fitzgerald's short story "Babylon Revisited."

Charlie (Van Johnson) meets Helen (Liz Taylor) a party girl extraordinary, in Paris at the end of World War II. Helen and her father turn newspaperman Charlie into a high-living hus-

They live hard and fast in post war Paris, stepping out on each other now and then, but still keeping life and their marriage one big happy party.

Charlie has been writing novels and collecting rejection slips since their marriage. A daughter is born to them, but doesn't slow them down, especially after some oil money comes in.

The party's over though when they go too far with the highliving and Helen is accidentally killed as a result of Charlie's drunkeness. Charlie goes on the wagon, sells a novel, and soon after returns to Paris to claim his daughter from Helen's jealous sister (Donna Reed). -RRC

Today's World News

Four F-51 Fighters

Compiled from the Wires of United Press

San Jose, Costa Rica-Four propeller-driven U.S. fighter planes arrived here today to reinforce the government against rebels who have seized the northwestern corner of Costa Rica.

The obsolescent F-51s are being flown here by U.S. ferry pilots. They will hand them over to Costa Rican officials and return to their Texas base, taking no part in the fighting.

The revolt, which had been mainly a "war of words" since it started a week ago, erupted into action during the week end around the northwestern outpost of Santa Rosa.

The rebels scored initial gains, boosting total government casualties for the week to three dead and 14 wounded, but an official communique last night said most of the lost ground had been regained.

The government , which has been censoring incoming cables and local newspapers since Wednesday, imposed censorship on outgoing cables last night but lifted the ban after three hours.

Democrats To Continue Peress Investigation

Washington-Senator John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) said last night he expects to summon Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens and army counsellor John G. Adams in a new investigation of the celebrated "Peress case."

McClellan on a television program (NBC's "Meet the Press") was sharply critical of the Army's role in the case of Maj. Irving Peress, New York dentist who was promoted and later honorably discharged, despite his refusal to answer loyalty questions.

The Arkansan is new chairman of the senate ivestigating subcommittee, formerly headed by Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

The group might also reopen McCarthy's controversial investigation of alleged espionage at the army's Fort Monmouth, N.J., secret radar center, McClellan said.

McClellan anticipates no trouble from McCarthy. "If he is sincere, and I always ascribed to him absolute sincerity in his opposition to Communism, I would assume he would try to work with the committee," McClellan said.

European Flood Threats Alert Thousands

London-Thawing ice and snow raised the levels of swollen rivers in Britain and Europe today, keeping thousands of watchers on an unceasing alert against the worst flood threats in years.

Snow and ice from Scotland to Switzerland melted slowly as the temperatures rose. In Germany, the U.S. navy's Rhine river patrol cancelled leaves when the river neared the overflow stage.

London itself was recovering from a black Sunday of destruction which brought an "end of the world" scare to parts of the city A freak smog blotted out the sun and turned London's midafternoon light to the darkness of night.

During the five-minute blackout, a bearded man stalked the streets of suburban Croydon, shouting "the end of the world is nigh." Women fell on their knees to pray and thousands of frightened mothers hurried their children into doorways.

Douglas Asks Stock Market Query

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OF YO'MIND

Washington-Senator Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) said today there is a definite need for an investigation of the stock market.

Douglas noted that Congress has not looked into stock market operations since the early 1930s.

Original demand for the inquiry was brought about by unusual upward surges in stock prices. Douglas, a member of the Senate banking committee, said, ". . . it was puzzling to see the market go up so sharply while business generally was declining somewhat."

But he added there is no reason to fear that the inquiry will upset the market by becoming a sensational, headline-seeking investigation.

The inquiry, under the direction of chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) of the Senate banking committee, "will be a study more than an investigation," Douglas said.

Fulbright, he added, "is not a man to indulge in any witch hunts. . ."



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Cat Cagers in Fourth Place With 85-94 Loss to Tigers



SCORING ATTEMPT FAILS-Jim Smith, K-State forward, tries to get his shot past Missouri guard Redford Reichert in the second half of Saturday night's home contest, but he missed the shot. Missouri won 94 to 85.

NOW PLAYING!





San Francisco End Is 'Most Valuable' In Pro Bowl Game

Los Angeles, Jan. 17 (U.P.)-End Billy Wilson of San Francisco, who spent as much time in the East's defensive backfield as any of the East's players, was hailed today as the "most valu- free throw as the buzzer sounded contenders, engages in his first able player" in the fifth annual all-star Pro Football bowl game.

Wilson latched onto a total of 11 passes, good for 157 yards and one touchdown, as the West came from behind in the fourth quarter to beat the East yesterday, 26-19, and cut the East's lead in the series to three games to two.

The hot and cold K-State basketballers dropped from a tie for second place in the current conference cage race to undisputed fourth as they received their scond loop loss, 94-85, at the hands of Missouri university in Ahearn Field House Saturday night.

The loss gave the Cats a 2-2 Big Seven record to date. They own wins over Oklahoma university and Iowa State. The Nebraska university Cornhuskers gave the K-Staters their first conference

ON THE OTHER SIDE of the ledger, Missouri's Tigers now wins against no losses. Before their appearance on the Cats' home boards, the Tigers had wins over Nebraska and Kansas university.

Although the Cats trailed the Tigers throughout the game, they showed promise of staging a upset come-back in the last few minutes in the game. They were on the short end of a 30-45 half time score and trailed by 13 points at the 7 minute mark, but pulled to within 6 points of the Tigers with 30 seconds remain-

Pachin Vicens, appearing in a starting role for the Wildcats, spearheaded the late Cat rally by scoring 10 points with less than 5 minutes left in the game.

VICENS HIT a push-shot to start the Cat drive with the score standing at 82 to 64. Fred Schneider scored on a layup and seconds later made good on twoshot foul. Vicens added two more fielders to bring the score to

Kent Poore and Jerry Jung both scored for the Cats, with Poore adding two more via the charity line. It was Poore and Schneider again for the Cats, narrowing the Missouri lead to 9 points.

Vicens came back for two quick ones to bring the Cats within 6 of ending the game.

center, was the game's high scorer with 29 points. The smooth-workthe charity line.

Reiter, who holds the all-time scoring record for the Tigers, scored the 1,000th point of his career Saturday night.

In Week-End Meets braska university at Lincoln.

The Wildcat gymnasts were defeated in their first intercollegiate competition of the season Friday in a triangular and double dual meet with Minnesota university and Ne-

Gym Team Defeated

In the triangular affair, the Cat gym-men scored 18

MU, Buffs Undefeated In Big Seven

By UNITED PRESS

If there are two things basketball players dislike, it's safe to The K-Staters took a first in the have a conference record of three list at least two items-defeats trampoline, 9-7. Co-captains Wenand mid-term examinations. Both dell Holt and Ray Beatty were were looming on the horizon for high point-makers for the Cats Big Seven conference performers with Holt scoring 13 and Beatty today.

Five of the seven loop members already have been subjected to losses, leaving Missouri (3-0) and Colorado (2-0) alone in the perfect record class.

Both Missouri and Colorado were heavily favored to continue their winning ways into another week, by which time, our education system being what it is, the athletes will be forced to turn their attention away from hoops to books.

After this week's activity, there will be only one additional game -Iowa State against Coloradothrough the balance of January.

But come February 1, the battling will be resumed and it will be broken only rarely as the teams make their spirited bids for the championship shared a year ago by Kansas and Colorado.

Patterson To Fight First 10-Round Bout At Brooklyn Tonight Bradstreet Jewelers

New York, Jan. 17 (U.P.)-Twenty-year-old Floyd Patterson the Tigers. The Missourians quill- of Brooklyn, already ranked ed the rally with a fielder and a fourth among light heavyweight 10-round bout tonight against BIG BOB REITER, Missouri Don Grant of Los Angeles in Brooklyn.

Although each lost but one fight ing pivot tallied 17 points from in his brief career, Patterson is favored at 3-1 to win their television scrap.

points for last place. Nebraska was high with 67 points and Minnesota came in second with 56. Bruce Riley of Nebraska U. was high individual scorer in the threeway meet with 22 points.

10 lead to kum ffi ...fi Minnesota defeated K-State, 67-29 in the first of two dual meets for the Cats at Lincoln.

Nebraska drubbed the Cats. 74-22, in the second dual affair. Holt and Beatty were again high for the K-State team.

Coast Colleges May Halt TV Of Grid Sport

San Francisco, Jan. 17 (U.P.)-The Pacific Coast conference warned the NCAA today that it would "abstain" from participation in the game-of-the-week plan of televising football games if that program is reaffirmed this year.

The resolution, adopted at a special meeting of the PCC yesterday, will be forwarded to the NCAA television committee, scheduled to submit a program for vote of members late in March or early



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McGhee, Mills Pace Victory Over B-Team

Two former K-State varsity cagers paced the Fort Leonard Wood basketball team to an 80-71 win over the Wildcat reserve team here Saturday night. The contest was a preliminary to the K-State-Missouri game.

Bob McGhee, 6-1 guard, paced the winners with 19 points, while Marvin (Peck) Mills was a standout on defense and contributed 11 points.

McGhee was a squad member here in the 1952-53 season, but saw no varsity action. He was an all-state selection in 1951 at Ottawa high school, and finished in second place in class AA high school scoring that season.

Mills, a sophomore standout in the 1952-53 season, scored 104 points while playing in all 21 of the K-State games that season.

Forward Ron Flynn paced the Wildcat reserves with 16 points, while center Parker Stotler was next in line with 14 points. Bill Hull had 12, Jack Kiddoo 9, Warren Bullock 8, Eddie Wallace 7, and Bob Smith-who is not playing varsity basketball this season -had 5 points.

K-State's highest point total during the last basketball season was 98 points against Iowa State at the Big Seven pre-season tour-



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Survey Shows No Panic At K-State Final Week

By FAITH McCONNELL

Final week isn't feared by nine out of ten K-State students. That is the conclusion drawn from a random sampling of 50 students from all classes and a variation of curriculums. Two out of three students have already begun studying for finals.

week."

As for the one out of ten. Dr. Benjamin W. Lafene, director of student health service, said: "Some students get themselves into more trouble in two days than we can get them out of in a week when they're preparing for and taking finals. They need sleep and regular meals if they're to do their best in an exam."

A MAJORITY of those interviewed get what they believe to be enough sleep. Most students contacted said six to eight hours is enough, but one music major asserted that three to four hours is enough.

None of the 50 skip meals.

COFFEE AND COKES are consumed in varied quantities. The answers ranged from "no coffee" to a "pot of coffee at all times" None of the 50 use stimulating pills or drugs.

Dr. Lafene remarked that ". . . for some students those drugs are over-stimulating or even toxic."

Only one student of the 50 ad-

mitted that finals worried him. Eight out of ten said final week was more fun than all the rest of school together. "More time to kill-like studying for any other test-why, I learned to play

bridge last spring during final

Debate Team Places at KU

K-State debate teams won 10 and lost 14 debates in the William Jewel College Blizzard tourney, held Saturday at the University of Kansas.

Best showing of the six K-State teams entered was by a junior division entry of Carl Dahl of Hillsboro and Barbara Messer of first time at K-State. The new Olathe.

Dahl and Bunny Cowan of Manhattan tied for sixth in the overall Dr. Jack H. Robinson. speaker ratings at the tourney.

baters will be January 28 and 29 having the use of the new tele- Ridge Scott, Raymond Cooper, in the Midland college tournament at Fremont, Neb., reports hall, the students will be able to Richard Parker, Harold Jenkins, Charles Goetzinger, director of forensics.

Ag Judges Place At Denver Show

K-State judging teams placed fourth and fifth at contests held over the week end in connection with the National Western Livestock show at Denver, according to information received here.

The junior livestock judging team, coached by Don Good, placed fourth among 15 teams, and finished behind Texas Tech, Arizona, and Michigan State, in that order. Mark Drake, AH Jr, was third high in all classes; while Ralph B. Waite, Ag Jr, tied for high on hogs and was high on quarterhorses. Larry G. Henry, AH Sr, was 10th high man on all classes. As a team, the K-Staters were second on quarterhorses and fourth on hogs.

The wool judging team, coached by T. Donald Bell, was ffith among nine entries with Ernest Heitschmidt, Ag Sr, ranking as second high individual in the contest.

Astronomy Course Offered This Spring

A new course in astronomy will be offered next semester for the class, under the department of general studies, will be taught by

In the line schedule, astronomy telescopes now being assembled. | bol, and Winfred Andrews.

Campus Briefs

THREE MEMBERS of the extension service will appear on the program of an irrigation clinic, to be held Thursday, January 20, in Topeka.

Russell L. Herpich, irrigation engineer, speaks on "Irrigation Costs and Results," and Luther Willoughby, crops and soils specialist, on "Crops and Crop Production Under Irrigation."

John M. Ferguson, head of the extension engineering department, will be moderator for a panel discussing irrigation problems. Both Herpich and Willoughby will serve on the panel.

ERNEST SCHMIDT, Agr Sr, has been selected the outstanding senior in farm crops work at State this year. He received a \$100 scholarship for the recognition from the Kansas Feed Dealers' association at their annual meeting early this year.

TEN VETERINARY medicine seniors lead the honor roll in their school with more than 2.5 grade average. Norman Meriweather heads the list with a 2.9 average.

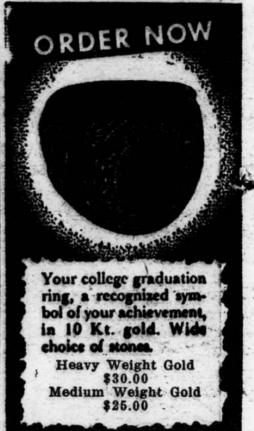
The high ranking veterinary seniors who will graduate this Next appearance of K-State de- is listed under physics. Besides spring are: Norman Meriweather, scope being mounted on Willard Richard Hudson, Rollin Vickery, use individual 31/2 inch reflector Danforth Taylor, Richard Sam-

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The Andrew D. White Victoria mansion, a campus landmark at Cornell for more than 75 years, will become a museum to house the university's collections of fine arts and historical objects.

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Significance of Letter Clarified by Tribunal

A student refused to sign the Tribunal's letter of restriction last night, and the legal body decided to refer the violator to Dean of Students Bill Craig. The student, Gary Peterson, Ag Fr, has received three unexcused tickets for parking in a 15-minute zone.

A Tribunal member said that the letter is meant "to clarify to the violator what the decision is and what he is expected to do and to inform his parents of the proceedings." Another said, "It is to make clear to both parties where each stands."

The letter serves as a record of the case and can be used as proof in case the violator denies ials about a coachnig vacancy left knowledge of restrictions.

ANOTHER MEMBER added that refusal to sign the letter by students would make Tribunal record keeping more difficult.

The letter the Tribunal requests traffic violators to sign reads:

As the Tribunal has adjudged me guilty of at least three traffic violations, I am aware that I am not to park nor drive my car on the campus from now until September 1, 1955, and that may park my car on Manhattan, Anderson, or Denison, but not on Claflin road.

I fully understand further violation of the traffic rules may cause the Student Tribunal to recommend that I be dismissed from Kansas State college for an indefinite period. I also understand that you will inform my parents regarding this situation.

In other action, Spiro Louloudes, Ent Gr, brought two letters to the meeting and had one of his three tickets excused. The letters, requested by the Tribunal, were from Graduate Dean Harold Howe and the chairman of the Taffic control board. Louloudes had appeared before the Tribunal last week also.

Dave Strate, Hst Sr, did not have any of three tickets issued for no identification excused. He was driving his father's car while his was being repaired, he said.

THE TRIBUNAL said that a student may get more than one identification sticker when he registers his car if he plans to drive more than one car on the campus.

Joe Holbert, TJ Fr, was likewise unsuccessful. No tickets were excused for him although he appeared before the Tribunal for the second time. His case had been referred to the Traffic Control board. He is restricted from eampus driving.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Soeken, both students, were not restricted although they had a total of three tickets. Two were on one ear and one was on another.

In another case, the defendant did not wish his name to be published. His four tickets were not ed. In the final case of the evening, the Tribunal found that a defendant had only one instead of four tickets. The other three had been issued to his brother on a different car.

Meek Talks Of New Job

Bill Meek, Wildcat head football coach, is again thinking about a new coaching position, according to K-State athletic officials.

Moon Mullins, K-State athletic director, said that Meek has been in Houston, Texas, conferring with Houston university athletic officopen when Clyde Lee resigned after the end of the past season.

Mullins said that Meek had informed him of his plans to look over the Houston job and that he informed R. I. Throckmorton, the college faculty representative for the Big Seven, of Meek's plans. The K-State athletic director preferred not to comment further.

sional coaching job with the Edmonton, Canada, Eskimos, with a salary offer reported to be more than \$17,000. He returned to K-State and the athletic council gave him a \$1,440 annual salary increase.

Meek piloted the '54 grid team to the best record at K-State since United States considers as its 1934. The season record was 7 wins against 3 losses with the in the conference.

Meek is expected back in Manhattan tomorrow.

Coexistence Possible— Schlesinger

Future peaceful coexistence with Communism will be possible only if the United States maintains a strong military program and increases economic aid to countries on the outer borders of the free world, Arthur Schlesinger Jr, said this morning in assembly.

Schlesinger, although not endorsing the preventive war advocates, Senator Knowland and Admiral Radford, chairman of the coexistent peace. .

ority in atomic weapons at the at 4 p. m. present time, the Pulitzer prize

the Communists can whittle away Chabert. at the free world without fear of atomic retaliation, knowing that novelette by Honore de Balzac. the United States will not start a traces the colonel as he lives with take their places until the next third world war.

"THEREFORE, IT is necessary that the United States maintain and increase our military establishment. With a strong army to Nearly a year ago, Meek ex- block moves by Russia to start plored possibilities of a profes- another Korea, and a strong strategic air force to render an atomic war useless to both sides, the only sphere remaining to the Communists is the economic," Schlesinger said.

He advocated that we go back to the foreign aid programs of President Truman and try to reestablish a harmonious relationship with the countries that the allies.

States expands its economic aid, Bob Hilliard, John Stinson, and much of the continent will fall to George Wilson are listed by Stuthe Communists within one year. dent Health as patients today.

Private Funeral Service For Jardine in Texas

by Student Council members last night.

SC Discusses

Athletic Holiday

By ELMER KARSTENSEN Of the Collegian Staff An athletic holiday for the day following the basketball game with Kansas university at Lawrence was discussed

The holiday March 2 would encourage more K-State stu-

Private funeral services for former president W. M. Jardine were held in San Antonio, Texas, at 10 a.m. today. He will be buried in Logan, Utah.

Flags on Anderson and Military Science halls will fly at half-mast until the burial services, President McCain said this morning.

French Movie Starts Today

The struggle of a French coljoint chiefs of staff, did use some onet to prove his identity after of the statements of the two lead- escaping from a live burial is porers to illustrate the dangers of a trayed in "Colonel Chabert," French-language movie to be The United States has superi- shown in J15 today and tomorrow

Believed dead and buried in a winner said, but if Russia should mass grave during Napoleon's organization of this program, equal this country in the future in campaigns, Chabert digs his way Pickett said. the production of atomic weapons, out. However, his troubles have the threat of war would no longer only begun, as he is believed dead and Bonnie Hofman Edwards. be effective for maintaining peace. by friends and is considered to be Schlesinger said if this happens a madman because he says he is

> This free movie, based on a German peasants, in a hospital, and in a madhouse in Germany. He searches for the one man there who can identify him, only to find that person has been killed.

> Chabert makes his way back to France to have his wife identify him, but discovers she has remarried. For selfish reasons, she will not admit he is her husband. The remainder of the plot finds Chabert's lawyer attempting to gain the truth from her.

The languages department is sponsoring the film.

Student Health

Pat Kephart, Eilene Comfort, wins against 3 losses with the Wlidcats ending up in fifth place er said that unless the United George Hewitt, William Walter,



The holiday would be given whether K-State wins or loses the

Dick Pickett, president of the Student Governing association, reported that 20 applications had been received for Union Governing board membership.

ALL APPLICATIONS for membership on this board are due Thursday, January 20. Selection of the members for the board will be made at the next Council meeting.

The Council considered high school visitation programs. Dale Fooshee mentioned that these programs should especially include the extra-curricular program and the problems of freshman adjustment to college life.

COUNTY ALUMNI organizations to be set up by the alumni relations committee of the Student Council should help in the

Don Prigmore, Blythe Guy, graduating seniors, served their last meeting on the Council tonight. The Engineering, Arts and Sciences, and Home Economics Schools will appoint students to election.

O'Hara Moved To Hutchinson

Judith O'Hara, BMT Fr, injured in a one-car accident last Friday night, has regained full consciousness. She was moved yesterday morning to the Grace hospital in Hutchinson from a Wamego hospital.

Mrs. Virginia Moore, house director at Southeast hall, talked to Mrs. O'Hara shortly after 7 a. m. today. "The Hutchinson doctors said Judith is much improved over last night," Mrs. Moore reported.

Reports from Hutchinson last night indicated that there was a possibility of internal injuries. Miss O'Hara, who is from Partridge, lost consciousness during the move to the Hutchinson hos-

She suffered a fracture of the right thigh bone in the accident.

Continued Snow...

By UNITED PRESS

Snow glazed highways from the high plains of northwest Kansas into Missouri today as government forecasters issued a special warning that heavy amounts were expected in many localities, especially in southern Missouri.

One death was reported in the early bours of the storm. Near Rossville, a car driven by Robert McGrath, 20, Delia, skidded on a snow-slicked county road and nt aged over an embankment. Mc-Grath was killed.

Work-bound traffic in Kaneas City was slowed and jams developed at many points, but police said "so far the situation isn't comparable to some we've had in the past." Fifteen minor accidents were reported between 7 a.m. and

Three to six inches of snow was expected to accumulate in the southeast corner of Kansas and through southern Missouri.

The fall is continuing at virtually all points.



SNOW BLANKETS the lawn in front of Fairchild hall during last night's first winter snow. The snow, still continuing, measured four and one-half inches at 7 a.m. today, Dr. Stuart Whitcomb, head of the physics department, said.

Compiled from the Wires of United Press

Boston-Fifty tough convicts seized five guards as hostages early today in the punishment section of ancient Massachusetts state prison in Charlestown.

Three guards making a routine 4 a.m. check failed to call in after entering the section. Two more guards went to investigate and failed to return.

State troopers from every barracks in Massachusetts were rushed to the scene. Armed Boston officers ringed the institution to prevent any of the inmates from escaping over the wall.

By 6 a.m. the first 20 state troopers had arived at the scene and went immediately inside the prison. State public safety commissioner Otis Whitney accompanied them.

The first tip that something had gone wrong came when the phone in Warden John O'Brien's office rang. When a guard picked up the phone he heard a voice saying, "Put down that phone if you want to live." Then there was a click as the phone was hung up.

Complete Calm Reported in Costa Rica

San Jose, Costa Rica-The government reported "complete calm" throughout Costa Rica early today, and it appeared the arrival of four outdated U.S. fighter planes had broken the back of an eightday revolt.

Two American-built AT-6 trainers-two-thirds of the known rebel "air force"-fled to Nicaragua and were interned there yesterday, shortly after the F-51 fighters landed in San Jose. The only rebel plane not yet accounted for is a U.S.-built F-47 fighter.

Another blow to the rebel cause was the reported death of Capt. Teodoro Picado, JG, West Point-trained son of an ousted ex-President. Picado was the reputed leader of the insurgent army.

The rebel radio reported the younger Picado's death yesterday, but changed its story in later broadcasts to say he had been replaced in supreme command by ex-President Rafael A. Calderon Guardia while retaining tactical command of the rebel troops.

Reds Launch Invasion of Nationalist Islands

Taipei, Formosa-Red China launched a full-scale invasion of tiny Yikiangshan Island today in an amphibious follow-up of a bombing raid that destroyed half of the U.S.-furnished supplies in

The Nationalist Chinese defense ministry said a battalion of troops with artillery was battling two separate Red attempts to get ashore at Yikiangshan, which guards the approaches to strategic Tachen

Prior to the landing attempt, more than 60 Red Chinese bombers escorted by Russian-made MIG-15 fighter planes destroyed 70 tons of supplies which had been sent to the Tachens as a Christmas gift from America.

Government Testifies in Important Anti-trust Trial

Kansas City-Government testimony was resumed today in the anit-trust trial of the Kansas City Star.

The first government witness, Herbert R. Aronof of Pittsburgh, Pa., testified yesterday at the trial opening that when he advertised in other publications, the Star told him its space was "being sold only to regular advertisers."

Aronof formerly operated a children's clothing store in Kansas

Defense counsel objected repeatedly that Aronof's testimony was "too remote," but Judge Richard M. Duncan overruled the motions. An all-male jury was selected earlier. Attorneys said the trial was expected to last for several months.

Earl A. Jinkinson, special assistant to the attorney general, delivered a 50-minute opening statement, explaining the indictment concerned an attempt to monopolize the dissemination of news and advertising and that the government would try to prove that actual monopolization occurred.

State Legislative Committees To Be Named

Topeka-House Speaker Robert H. Jennison (R-Healy) was pected to pep up the pace of the Kansas Legislature today by naming the first major committee appointments in the chamber.

Among the vital appointments expected were the chairmanships of the ways and means committee and roads and highways committee headed by 1953 chairmen who became opponents of Gov. Fred Hall in the summer primary.

Representative Howard Bentley (R-Kinsley) was 1953 head of the Ways and Means group and Will Townsley (R-Great Bend) headed the roads committee.

So far, Jennison has named only the employes committee which picks house clerks and other personnel and the rules committee with Representative Benjamin O. Weaver (R-Millinville) as chairman. The rules group will report on suggested permanent rules for the House in the 1955 session.

Europeans Search for Arms Pool Alternative

Delegates from seven European nations attempted today to find an acceptable alternative to French Premier Pierre Mendes-France's European arms pool plan.

Mendes-France's plan, which would put the arms pool under a single authority, was doomed when Britain, West Germany, and Holland lined up against it.

Britain particularly objected to a clause in the plan which would permit the agency to hang out contracts for arms. The British believed they might not get their just share. West Germany, which has promised not to manufacture bacterial

or chemical weapons, and Holland opposed the idea of permitting an agency to boss national governments in the pool. The solution appeared to be in a compromise now shaping up in Paris that would set up a voluntary arms pool which would

work toward standardizing arms and coordinating programs of

European nations.





"Are you reading ahead in the assignment again?"

College Enrollment Up Almost 8 Per Cent

Cincinnati, Ohio-For the second consecutive year, this fall's registrations on American campuses have set an upward trend, Dr. Raymond Walters, University of Cincinnati president, reported in his 35th annual college-university enrollment survey for "School and Society," educational journal.

Covering 846 approved universities and four-year colleges-94.5 per cent of all such accredited institutions in the United States and territories, the 1954 study shows increases over fall, 1953, of 6.8 per cent in full-time students; 9.7 per cent in part-time students; and 7.6 per cent in grand totals.

The reporting institutions have 1,383,750 full-time and 1,895,280 grand-total students. For the second consecutive year there is an upward trend in contrast with the preceding five years of descending enrollments following the exodus of World War II veteran-students.

In grand totals, the largest institution reporting was New York university with 39,401 students. The University of California reported the largest full-time total, with 35,273. California did not report its

Junior college enrollment in the United States also is continually increasing, Elinor Warren notes in a Daily Texan article. In 1952-53 there were 594 junior colleges in the nation with a total enrollment of 560,732. The 1953-54 summaries indicate that 597 junior colleges in the United States have a total enrollment of 622,765.

"Surveys on the value of junior colleges indicate that the the junior college student does as well as a junior or senior when he transfers to a senior college as a student who attends a senior college his first two years," Miss Warren said.

POGO By WALT KELLY





Male Hatred of KP Called Wife's Fault

Calendar

Tuesday, January 18

Tau Kappa Epsilon-Alpha Delta Pi hour dance, TKE house, 7

Sigma Nu-Alpha Delta Pi hour dance, Sigma Nu house Ag Ed club meeting, J15, 7:30

Creative writing class work, J-

KSCF meeting, Rec center, 7

Debate meetnig, J20 & 21, 7 p.m.

Sigma Zi meeting, W101, 8 p.m.

Lutheran Student assn., Chapel,

Alpha Phi Omega meeting, W-

Kinemat Kit class, E306, 6:30

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, WA-

Who's Whoot, county representa-

Chem E-1 lab exam, Ag 328, W-

Soc & Rec, music listening Sit-

Reading room, study, V 114, 7

Block & Bridle club meeting, Ag

Jr AVMA meeting, V 13, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, January 19

K-State vs. Missouri U., at Co-

Benny Goodman Jazz concert,

Wildcat fencing club, N 108, 7

TV radio class, N 206, 6:30 p.m.

Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill

Kappa Alpha Pi meeting, A 212,

Student wives swim, N 2, 7 p.m.

Am. Chem. Soc. meeting, W 115,

Art class, E237, 243, 7 p.m. Music club, N 302, 7 p.m.

well: Facade, Rec center, 12

115, Ag 231, 7 p.m.

tive meeting, WA 328, 5 p.m.

Manhattan rifle, MS 8, 7 p.m.

126, 7 p.m.

IPC meeting, 8 p.m.

116, 7:15 p.m.

231, 7:30 p.m.

137, 7:30 p.m.

Rec center, 4 p.m.

field, 5 p.m.

213, 6 p.m.

7 p.m.

5 p.m.

New York, (U.P.)-The woman's to blame if the only time Pop comes into the kitchen is to see what she's cooking.

More men would do more of the actual meal preparation if they were given a little wifely encouragement. And properly nandled, the men wouldn't leave a trail of dirty dishes for the women to wash up.

· This optimistic outlook on men as cooks comes from Andrew A. Wilson, a bachelor, and the only man entered in the recent national cooking contest of Pillsbury Mills.

Wilson, an elementary school official in West St. Paul, Minn., cooks as a hobby. He said feminine interference discourages a lot of men who otherwise would take up kitchen-puttering the same way they take up golf or stamp collecting.

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Telescope Installed Atop Willard Hall

By PEGGY HOWARD

A large telescope has been temporarily set up on the roof of Willard Hall. A permanent cover and base will be constructed for it soon after the spring semester

Installing the telescope is a project of the American Institute of Physics, a student organization. Richard Anderson, Psy Gr, is chairman of the telescope committee.

The telescope has been stored in the basement of Willard since it was purchased by the physics department in 1939. At that time it was worth more than \$1400.

IT HAS NEVER been used because it was thought that vibrations and convection currents A small motor is set to control general public. Special invitations (caused by the cooling and heat- the movement. ing of the building in relation to the temperature of the air around of the students on the campus nurserymen, shade tree experts, it) would have too much effect may use the new telescope, Anon its operations, Anderson explained.

vestigating to see if the telescope It will be used in an astronomy might be put into use by getting class next semester. more information about the currents from the engineering department. They also contacted Dr. Stanley Alexander, head of

mounting site and thought that said. the currents would not have much effect on the telescope," Anderson said.

The telescope will be tested by mounting a camera to the eye shade trees are being planted in piece to take pictures of star clus- Kansas today than at any time in ters. This way physicists can tell the state's history," Pickett pointif the vibrations and currents will ed out. bother the operation of the tele-

The 71/2-inch refractor telescope, 9 feet long and placed on tion of varieties, and the planta pedestal 71/2 feet tall, is set up ing and subsquent management

star, will automatically follow the Pickett said. star as it moves across the sky.

derson says. The instrument was set up for use in astronomy, civil The student group began in- engineering and other courses. ning of underground mains.

> coveries of cobalt in recent years sion, and members of the extenwas made recently at Moa Bay on sion and residence staffs of K-Cuba's northeast coast.

Shade Tree Ag Honorary Confab Here Elects Five January 28

The first annual shade tree conference for Kansas will be the department of physics at held at K-State Friday, January Washburn university in Topeka. 28, William F. Pickett, head of "Alexander surveyed the the department of horticulture

> "With many Kansas communities expanding rapidly and taking in new areas, and with many new homes being built, more

"THIS CONFERENCE is designed to present the best information available regarding selecon the center tower of Willard. of shade trees for streets, parks, The telescope, when set on a cemeteries, and school grounds,"

The conference is open to the have been sent to arborists, city Under proper supervision most foresters, park commissioners, pest control operators, and utility companies concerned with line clearance pruning and the run-

Among those to appear on the one-day program will be park commissioners, inspectors for the One of the most important dis- Kansas Entomological commis-State.

Five graduating seniors have been elected to membership in Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary agriculture fraternity, Prof. Merton L. Otto, agriculture economics department, announced yesterday.

The five are Richard E. Badders, AgE; Harold E. Fearing, AA; Carl Helmle, Agr; George V. Obleness, AH; and Daniel Petracek, AEc.

Business Student Lecture Postponed

There will be no business students' lecture this months, Dean Smith, publicity chairman, said. A lecture will be held at the regular time in February.

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Evening classes starting in February at K-State and Fort Riley cover a broad field for teachers and others interested in advanced study for college credit professional improvement without credit.

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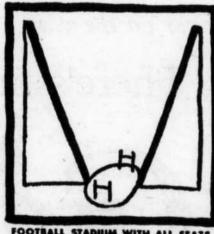
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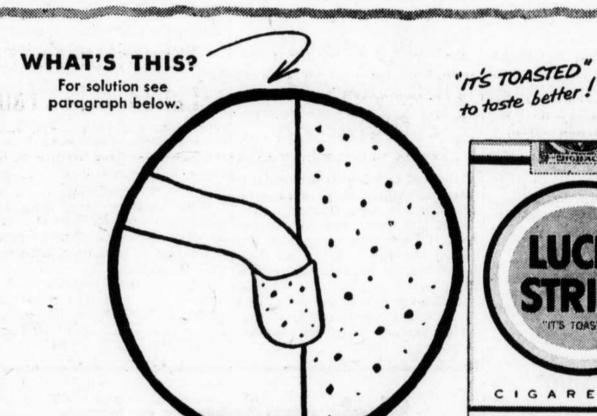
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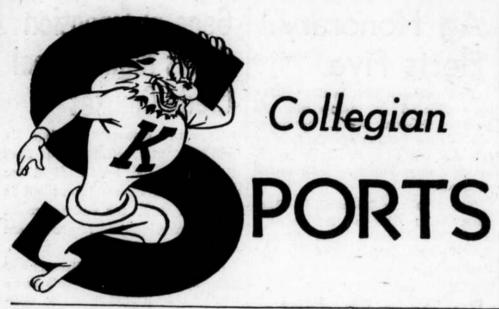


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Final Playoffs Tonight **Badminton Tourney**

Boys defeated Don Gordon of Epsilon, 15-13; and Maloney beat YMCA, 15-13, 15-7, last night to C. Q. Williamson, Phi Delta Thewin the independent singles med- ta, 15-1. al in intramural badminton.

The other badminton champions will be decided tonight, Frank Myers, intramurals director, said.

The Jones Boys also placed both finalists in independent doubles. Bill Wall and Hudson are paired against Bill Sparks and Orival Linder.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon dominated preliminary play in the fraternity division. The Sig Alphs have all four semifinalists in fraternity singles, and have two semifinalists in the doubles.

Ted Brannin, Bob Smith, Jim Smith, and Bob Maloney won their way into the singles semifinals for SAE. Brannin and Bob Smith, and Maloney and Bill Sinderson toamed to win two places in doubles semifinals.

Hayes Walker and Bill Harris of Beta Theta Pi won a third doubles berth, and Harry Knox and Dave Davidson of Phi Delta Theta won the fourth.

In independent doubles, Wall and Hudson defeated Dane Bruster and Glen Nicholson, Jr. AVMA, 15-4, to enter one finals bracket. Sparks and Linder won over Louie Haney and Keith Fillmore, House of Breck, 15-1, to enter the other.

In entering the frat singles semifinals, Brannin whipped Bill Harris, Beta Theta Pi, 15-2; Bob Smith won over Hayes Walker, Beta Theta Pi, 11-0; Jim Smith

Carmen Basilio **Favored To Beat** Belligerent German

New York, Jan. 18 (U.P.)-Carmen Basilio is an 8-to-5 faverite today to whip middleweight Peter Mueller when they tangle at Syracuse Friday night, but the welterweight challenger had better be ready to take on the Flying Dutchman's whole corner.

Seldom in boxing history has there been a more belligerent camp than that composed by the clouter from Cologne and his two managers. Each of his managers undoubtedly believes, privately, that he can personally annihilate the man who does their fighting.

Mueller has won three of four contests in this country, but his most publicized triumph was back home when he differed with the opinion of a referee and slugged same to sleep. For this, he drew a life suspension in Germany.

Marciano Picked For Boxing Award

Chicago, Jan. 18 (U.P.)-Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano last night was announced as the winner of the Packy McFarland Memorial trophy by the Chicago Boxing Writers and Broadcasters association as the person who contributed the most to boxing in 1954.

He also won the award in 1951. and thus became the first man to win it twice.

Charles Hudson of the Jones | edged Dick Shimer, Tau Kappa

Brannin is to meet Bob Smith tonight, and Jim Smith is to meet Maloney.

In frat doubles, Sinderson and Maloney of SAE beat H. T. Hittle and Richard James, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 15-14. Brannin and Bob Smith of SAE beat Chuck Schmeltz and Jim Brass, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 11-0.

Walker and Harris, Beta Theta Pi, won over Al Tompkins and Jarry Moore, Kappa Sigma, 11-0. Knox and Davidson, Phi Delta Theta, edged Ed Smith and George Rood, Delta Tau Delta, 15-14.

Tonight's doubles matches pit Sinderson-Maloney against Walker-Harris, and Brannin-Smith against Knox-Davidson.

Heavyweight Title Sought By Patterson

New York, Jan. 18 (U.P.)-Floyd Patterson, Brooklyn's young lightheavyweight contender who stopped Don Grant in the fifth round last night, indicated today 175-pound title this year and challenge for the heavyweight crown in 1956.

February 14 or 21.

Kentucky Tops U.P. Selections, Missouri Retains 8th Position

New York, Jan. 18 (U.P.)-Ken- nation's top 10, with a few shuffles ana, Penn State, Wichita, Wake tucky, regaining its winning habit in the order. North Carolina State Forest, Mississippi, Duke, Pennsylafter its perfect record was ruined, (15-2) dropped one notch to fifth, vania, Southern California, Louistopped the United Press college and Duquesne (8-3), second last ville, DePaul and Colorado. basketball ratings today for the week, dropped to sixth. fourth straight week, with LaSalle and Illinois advancing to the next two spots.

swelled to 326 out of a possible changing places with UCLA (11-350, for a comfortable 110-point margin over runnerup LaSalle. Kentucky, with a 9-1 record by only one point. through Saturday night, played Louisiana State Monday night and is pitted against Tennessee next Saturday.

ILLINOIS, which defeated two Big Ten opponents in running its record to 9-2, made the biggest jump among this week's top 10 teams, moving three notches to third place. The Illini beat out San Francisco (12-1) for the No. 3 ranking, 189 points to 182.

Utah (11-2) and Missouri (10-2) retained the next two places in order, while Minnesota (8-4) The Wildcats' point-total moved up one spot to ninth, ex-3). The Gophers from the Big Ten edged UCLA for that No. 9 rating

Maryland, which upset N.C. State last week, moved up from a tie for 14th place to top the second 10 teams. Behind the Terrapins in order came Iowa, Holy Cross, Marquette, Dayton, Niagara, Cincinnati and George Washington. There was a four-team tie for the 19th ranking among Alabama, St. Louis, Texas Christian and Oregon

Others among the 36 teams that For the third week in a row, the received points this week were: same group of teams made up the Wyoming, Stanford, Tulsa, Indi-

The ratings (with first-place votes and won-lost records through

anuary 15 in parenthesis):	- 4
Team Po	oints
1. Kentucky (21) (9-1)	326
2. LaSalle (1) (12-3)	216
3. Illinois (1) (9-2)	189
4. San Francisco (6) (12-1)	182
5. N.C. State (1) (15-2)	176
6. Duquesne (2) (8-3)	155
7. Utah (1) (11-2)	129
8. Missouri (10-2)	125
9. Minnesota (8-4)	71
0. UCLA (11-3)	70

Second 10 teams-11, Maryland, 50; 12, Iowa, 38; 13, Holy Cross (1), 26; 14, Marquette (1), 25; 15, Dayton, 23; 16, Niagara, 22; 17, Cincinnati, 15; 18, George Washington, 11; 19 (tie), Alabama, St. Louis, Texas Christian and Oregon State, 8 each.

Others-Wyoming and Stanford, 7 each; Tulsa, 5; Indiana and Penn State, 4 each; Wichita, Wake Forest and Mississippi, 3 each; Duke and Pennsylvania, 2 each; Southern California, Louisville, DePaul and Colorado, 1 each.

NOW PLAYING!



Colorado, Kansas Score Loop Wins

university both scored victories The victory moved Icana up into in Big Seven play last night. The Buffs outlasted Oklahoma university, 91-82, and the Jayhawks chalked up their first conference win by defeating Iowa State, 73-

Colorado moved into a tie with Missouri (each with 3-0 records) for first place in the Big Seven with its win over the Sooners. Center Buddy Haldorson paced the Buffs by setting a new court record with 31 points. The Sooners pressed Colorado closely Buffs maintained a steady lead play, and that was the margin of and won comfortably.

KANSAS U. captured their first Big Seven win on a free throw he would by-pass a sure shot at the by the Jayhawks' Bill Brainard in the last 11 seconds of the game with Iowa State.

Illinois, the nation's third-Patterson agreed today to fight ranked team and tied with Minheavyweight Rex Layne at Brook- nesota for first place in the Big lyn's Eastern Parkway Arena, Ten, was blasted out of their coleader role by a 92-80 loss to

Colorado university and Kansas | Iowa last night at Iowa City, Ia. that leadership tie with idle Min-

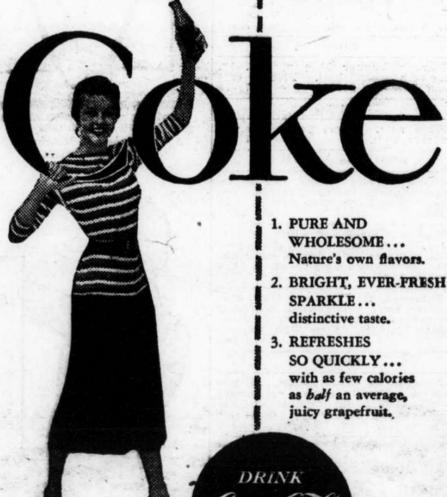
VANDERBILT, deadlocked with idle Alabama for first place in the Southeastern conference, was handed its first league defeat of the season, 77-63, by Mississippi at Oxford, Miss. Vandy had beaten Mississippi by 25 points in a previous meeting.

But an upset to eclipse these nearly occurred at Baton Rouge, La., where Kentucky just squeezed out a 64-62 victory over Louisiana State.

Joe Fahey of LSU missed a driving shot from 10 feet out through the first half, but the with just four seconds left to the Kentucky victory.

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Meek Offered

.P.)—Utah football coach Jack Houston, Texas, Jan he job as head coach at Univer-Curtice today tur ill Meek, youngish head coach at sity of Houston, ect for the job. K-State, the top

Cougar Athle ce, the phone to both d Clyde No. 1 choice to V. Lee, and Meek last night and offered the coaching job to Meek by telephone early

today.

Fouke said consider the off a decision by no

Meek, coach of Wildcats, visited the campus here Monday for conferences with Fouke and other university officials. His visit followed a similar trek by Curtice, considered the top choice after Georgia Tech's Frank Broyles, Mississippi's Johnny Vaught and Oklahoma's Gomer Jones withdrew as candidates.

A meeting was held in President McCain's office today which lasted over part of the noon hour. Attending were Coach Bill Meek, Athletic Director Moon Mullins, President McCain, Dean R. I. Throckmorton, Dean Bill Craig and Dean M. A. Durland. All except Meek and Mc-Cain are members of the athletic council. Meek left before the rest. Later, another Athletic Council member, Sam Logan, TJ Jr, entered President Mc-Cain's office. The President's secretary, Grace Lindquist, also tried to call Susie Sears in Topeka. He is also a member of the Athletic Council. She said she did not get in touch with him. The secretary also said there was no official Athletic Council meeting being held at that time.

Friends of Art To Sponsor Guest Speaker

Joel Tobias, a muralist whose work is considered among the fin-Friends of Art at K-State tonight, Prof. John F. Helm Jr, Friends of Art director, said yesterday.

The meeting will be in the engineering lecture hall and is free to the public. Funds to bring Tobias to the campus were given by Jack Goldstein and Henry J. Besler Jr., Manhattan businessmen.

Registrar Outlines Mid-year Schedule

Though the regular schedule for mid-year finals runs January 24 through January 28, underclassmen enrolled in classes that meet only once a week will take their exams during the last meeting of the class this week, E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions and registrar, announced today.

The last underclass finals will be over at 5 p.m. this Friday. Seniors planning to graduate at

mid-year must attend regular classes this week, Gerritz noted. Commencement will be Saturday morning, January 29 at 10 in the College auditorium.

Second semester classes start February 3. Seniors and terminal juniors (those who will leave K-State at the end of the semester to enter professional schools) will enroll Monday morning, January 31, while juniors, sophomores, second January 31 through February 2. numerous situations and analyze February 1 and 2.

rector Harry Fouke talked by tele-Chemists To Hear Penn State Man

> W. Conrad Fernelius, head of the department of chemistry at Pennsylvania State college, will speak at 7:30 tonight at a meeting of the K-State section of the American Chemical society. Fernelius will discuss "General Trends in the Stability of Chelate Compounds," at the meeting in W115.

At Meeting Tonight

Fernelius will be guest of honor at a dinner at the Gillett hotel before the meeting. Hosts will be Max Milner, newly elected chairman of the local section; William Leonard, chairman-elect; Ralph Guerrant, secretary - treasurer; Ralph E. Silker, councilor in the national council; and A. C. Andrews, alternate councilor, and Kenneth Burkhard, retiring presi-

Before he became head of the Penn State department, Fernelius was on leave of absence for two years while employed in atom bomb research with Monsanto Chemical company. His recent studies have been concerned with reactions in liquid ammonia solution and various phases of inorganic chemistry. They include the reactivity of the alkali amides, oxidation of liquid ammonia, ammonolysis, reductions in liquid ammonia, molecular addition compounds, hafnium, radiochemistry, and coordination compounds.

K-State To Join Experiment In **Human Relations**

Kansas State is currently participating with three other Southwest colleges in establishing a est in America, will be a guest Human Relations Training laborlecturer of the department of atory "to promote better underarchitecture and allied arts and standing of individuals, groups, and communities."

The laboratory's first session will be held next summer, for senior personnel in industry, medicine, religion, education, government, and military service, according to John Keltner, head of the K-State department of speech and a member of the planning and policy board.

Other institutions participating include the University of Texas as senior sponsor, Southern Methodist university, and the University of Colorado. The program is financed by the Lemuel Scarbrough Foundation of Austin and the Hogg Foundation for Mental Hygiene, administered by the University of Texas.

A maximum of 70 persons, holding responsible positions in their fields, will be accepted for the first two-week laboratory period, scheduled tentatively for August 12-27.

Keltner said that an isolated spot will be selected, a sort of 'cultural island" where participants can study human relations problems without interference. There will be only one telephone and one daily mail delivery, so that de' ;ates will be freed from many p ssures of their regular

Participants will create a miniature community and watch how semester freshmen and graduate it works in the solution of typical students will enroll from noon problems. They will dramatize Freshmen entering college for the human relations factors entering and eating qualities were made. first time will enroll the after- into each. What they learn, they noon of February 2, while veter- will take back to their respective found high in vitamin C, and tasty, inary medicine students enroll comunities and put into practice but frozen broccoli was more ex-

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To Receive Commissions

Twenty-nine senior men will receive reserve commissions in the Air Force Reserves as a part of K-State's mid-year commencement exercises Saturday, January 29. Col. Milford Itz, professor of air science and tactics, said. The cadets will be called to active duty during the coming months.

Those to be commissioned are Gary D. Baetz, Norman Brandeberry, Jerry F. Breuel, Stanley G. Burnett, Alfred A. Chandler, Winston D. Chapin, Robert L. Chastain, Jerry S. Conwell, Don W. Drake, William F. Duckworth, Bernard C. Dudley, Donald L. Funk, Earl Jarrell Jr., Victor D. Lippoldt, Thomas D. Machin.

Hugh J. McDonald, Don D. Pretzer, Jerry W. Reese, William R. Schroeder, Robert W. Smith, James E. Stinson, Ernest S. Cooke, Francis A. Lux, Archie L. McGehee, Paul A. McKim, William L. Wall, Jon F. Baumunk, Robert B. Landon, and Merlin K. Meisinger.

Students Asked To Return With Democracy Books

The kick-off drive for the western division of the Books for Democracy drive will be held here drive is to collect 30,000 high school and college text books for distribution to foreign countries.

Bob Tointon, CE Sr, co-chairman of the local drive said that the books may be from any course. The drive is being held after the end of the semester so students can bring books from home and give books from this semester

Students living in organized houses will be able to leave their books at the houses to be collected later. The houses will be in competition to see which group can collect th largest number of books. A plaque will be awarded to the winner of the competition.

Independent students bring their boks to four collection centers on the campus. These books will be collected in Waters hall, the Engineering building, Anderson hall, and Calvin Hall.

Prof Writes On Broccoli Study

Gwendolyn L. Tinklin, acting head of the department of foods and nutrition, is the co-author of a research article which appears in the January issue of the Journal of Home Economics, official magazine of the American Home Economics association.

The article is a report of the studies on fresh and frozen broccoli. The aim of the studies was to determine whether fresh or frozen broccoli is a better buy for the shopper to make. Comparisons of vitamin C content, price. The article relates that both were

Twenty-Nine Development Council Names '55 Projects

Seven projects have been approved by the College Development Fund Council for emphasis in the 1955 program for K-State. Projects recommended were: the men's dormitory, scholarships, a scholarship house, special equipment for student hospital, emergency student aid, cultural

> +activities, and an unrestricted fund.

It was reported to the Council that a new limited project, the Arthur Sperry scholarship fund, had been initiated.

The Council had some \$14,000 in unallotted funds from Development Fund operations during the past two years, and recommended to the Endowment association the distribution of \$7,454 as follows: science fair \$600, picture-of-themonth \$300, art purchase \$200, great teacher award \$454, toward chapel pipe organ \$1,000, president's fund \$500, student hardship aid fund \$500, special projects \$200, graduate school lecture program \$200, general scholarships \$1,000, and Development Fund operations \$2,500. Balance in the unrestricted fund now is \$6,645.38.

Arthur Peine, director of the Development Fund, gave a detailed report on operations for 1953 and 1954, and said there had been a reasonable growth both in numbers of donors to the fund and in the total sum realized by Dr. E. R. Frank, professor of the College. Cash receipts in 1953 were \$17,008.18, and in 1954 were \$31,166.21.

500 Recordings Given to K-State Radio Department

An addition of 500 recordings to the record library for KSDB-FM, student training station, has been announced by George Carroll, faculty supervisor. The recordings weer a gift from station KXXX at Colby.

Ed Mason, general manager of the station, and Bud Clem, farm director, visited the campus last week and delivered the records. It was the second gift from KXXX in recent months. The Colby station presented KSDB-FM with more than 200 records last fall.

"KXXX's gift is a real boost to the whole student training organization at KSDB-FM," said Forest Whan, who is in charge of radio and televisoin work at K-State. "The student station's music library has been very limited, and this gift will increase the number of recordings by almost 25 per cent."

Kansas State Grad In Mag Interview

A 1934 Kansas State graduate in agriculture is featured in an interview on "The 1955 Outlook for Feed Manufacturers" in the January issue of Feed Age, magazine for feed manufacturers.

He is Dean McNeal, a native of Boyle, and now vice president of Pillsbury Mills, Inc.

An editor's note with the interview relates: "Mr. McNeal is blems of feed manufacturers.

Caps, Gowns Ready For Seniors Jan. 27

Graduating seniors may pick up their caps and gowns January 27, at the Campus Book store by presenting their receipt. A store representative said this mornnig that caps and gowns are to be returned Saturday afternoon, January 29.

The rental fee included payment for cap tassel. Fifty cents will be returned to the senior not wishing to keep the tassel.

Vets Perform First Surgery In New Clinic

A registered Oklahoma Hereford bull was the first operative case in the new veterinary clinic, Monday morning.

The last muslin bandage and piece of equipment have been moved from the old clinic to the new hospital.

surgery and medicine, assisted by February 3-10. The goal of the Dr. H. E. Gill, assistant professor, performed the first surgery in the building. "The pure-bred animal is doing well, and will return to Oklahoma two weeks from now," Dr. Frank reported.

> "The interior of the hospital is spacious and more functional than the old one," Dr. Frank said. The amphitheater is larger-seating 285 students. X-ray laboratory, pharmacy, record room, kitchen, and offices are all in order and use. The long hall of small animal surgery rooms stands equipped and ready. Veterinary medicine is now at home in the new veterinary clinic. The weather-beaten sign with its little animal figures has been moved to mark the "Veterinary Medicine" location.

Weather . . .

Topeka, Jan. 19 (U.P.)-A few flurries of snow added a thin tracery of white today to snowcovered Western Kansas as temperatures dipped below zero on the high northwest plains.

Skies were generally fair in the northeast and a break in the state's stormy weather conditions is due to last until tomororw night or Friday, said U.S. meteorologist Tom Arnold.

The mercury sank to -3 at Goodland and Hill City this morning. Snow depths this morning generally were three to seven inches in the eastern third of Kansas, 3 to 4 in the central third and the northwest and 1 to 2 in the

Student Health

Patients in Student Health today are Eileen Comfort, Pat Kephart, Paul Basham, Craig Jackson, George Hewitt, Daniel Hur- recognized as an authority on ley, Kerin Bader, William Wal- market analysis as it applies to ter, Bob Hilliard, John Stinson, the practical down-to-earth proand Walter Dietz.





Today's World News

Army Tank Available To Break Prison Riot

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By DICK CARR

Boston—An army tank was pressed into service today in an effort to break up the do-or-die revolt of four tough convicts who held 11 hostages, including five guards, for more than 24 hours at Massachusetts state prison.

The 30-ton Bulldog Walker light tank was sent from Fort Devens, 60 miles away, on orders of Massachusetts state police.

State public safety commissioner Otis M. Whitney, head of the state police, said the tank would be "held in readiness until things start humming." He did not elaborate.

The tank was ordered after the four convicts defied the guns and bazookas of the state police and refused to release the guards and six inmates they hold as hostages in the disciplinary section of the ancient prison.

The convicts, led by ruthless Theodore (Terry) Green, a notorious bank robber and escape artist, told Warden John J. O'Brien that "for every shot fired at us, for every tear gas bomb, one of your screws (guards) or an inmate die!"

Chinese Reds Bomb Tachen Island

Taipei, Formosa—Red Chinese warplanes hit Tachen island, Chiang Kai-Shek's main northern outpost, in a massive air raid today and the Communists were reported menacing another island to the south of the key bastion.

The Nationalists said a full-scale war raged in the chain of outposts protecting Chiang's Formosa stronghold.

Yikiangshan island, to the north of Tachen, was written off as lost to Red invaders who stormed ashore yesterday under air and naval bombardment. Pishan island, south of Tachen, was expected to be attacked in a giant pincer move against Tachen.

More than 200 Russian-made Red planes bombed Tachen this morning in what the Nationalists called the greatest air raid since World War II.

The Nationalist Ministry of Defense said a huge Red force was menacing the entire Tachen network, which lies only 250 miles north of Formosa.

Dulles To Hear Hammarskiold Report

Washington—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles meets today with U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold and plans to warn him that the United States will act on its own if the United Nations fails to win freedom for American fliers imprisoned in Red China.

Dulles asked Hammarskjold to come here to make a direct report on his talks in Peiping with Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai about the fate of the fliers. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., U.S. delegate to the U.N., was invited to sit in.

Dulles may confer with President Eisenhower and members of congress soon after talking with Hammarskjold. The U.N. diplomat had no White House appointment.

Dulles renewed in advance his pledge that the United States will give Hammarskjold and the U.N. a "fair and reasonable chance" to get the fliers freed.

Stassen Says Ladejinsky No Communist

Washington—Foreign Aid Chief Harold Stassen assumed full responsibility today for hiring Wolf Ladejinsky after he had been ousted from the Agriculture department on security grounds.

Stassen said Ladejinsky, a Russian-born land reform expert and former agricultural attache in Japan, "is not and has never been a Communist."

He said Ladejinsky has a 19-year history of government service "without a blemish on his record."

Stassen gave Ladejinsky a job in the foreign operations administration's land reform program in South Viet Nam even though Ladejinsky had been ousted from the Agriculture department for "security" and "technical" reasons.

Stassen said he respected Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson's "sincerity and understandable difference of judgment" in the Ladejinsky case. But he added: Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Wednesday, January 19

K-State vs. Missouri U., at Columbia

Benny Goodman Jazz concert, Rec center, 4 p.m.

Wildcat fencing club, N 108, 7 p.m.
TV radio class, N 206, 6:30 p.m.

Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m. Kappa Alpha Pi meeting, A 212,

213, 6 p.m. Student wives swim, N 2, 7 p.m. Am. Chem. Soc. meeting, W 115, 7 p.m.

Thursday, January 20

Pershing Rifles drill, MS field, 5 p.m.

Intramural basketball, N105, 7 p.m.

Soc & Rec, Beethoven's Ninth, Rec center, noon.

Home Ec Teaching club meeting, C101, 4 p.m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma-Sigma Chi hour dance, Sigma Chi house, 7 p.m.

Collegiate 4-H club meeting, Rec center, 7 p.m. Alpha Delta Theta meeting, J-

121, 7 p.m. Amateur radio club meeting, MS-

2, 7 p.m.
Poultry club meeting, Ag 137, 7:30 p.m.

Naval reserve meeting, A 109, . 7:30 p.m.

Readers Say

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Student Cars Need Stickers

Editor:

The Tribunal reminds that any student who will drive a car on campus at any time during the year should get a student car registration sticker and affix it on the lower right hand corner of his windshield.

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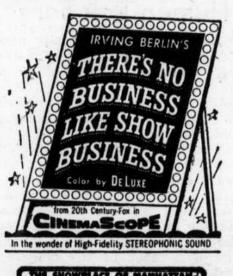
Horse Takes Snooze Atop an Automobile

Jamestown, N.Y. (U.P.)—Two men were slightly hurt and plenty puzzled when their auto collided with a horse near here.

Louis Rivetti and Donald Putnam of Portland, N. Y., said the horse was standing in the middle of the road. The horse was bounced onto the roof of the automobile where it lay stunned for several minutes. Then the animal scrambled off the car and ambled back to pasture. The car suffered the most damage.

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*Preparation Only Cure For 'Final' Frustration

By CONNIE TAYLOR

The time has come for K-Staters -time of blood-shot eyes, unshaven faces, worry and anxiety, and sleepless nights. With finals covering the whole course and counting much toward the final grade, it is an important period for everyone.

Dr. Sumner Morris of the Coun-One of the advantages of scheduling or budgeting time in an elmination of the attitude of what constantly making decisions about next steps.

"Specific steps should be taken to organize a system of study. Draw a time schedule, write in your class schedule and write in other regular fixed hours such as meals, outside work, church, athletics, song practice and recreation time. Be honest

with yourself," comments Dr. Morris.

Dr. Morris says one review period just before exam time is less effective than planned distributed review period throughout the remaining time.

He suggests that each student should adapt the length of each study period to the type and difseling Center offers some pointers ficulty of the material to be on "controlled cramming." One studied. For example, if a stuof the first things to do," he says, dent is doing drill work involving "is to organize your remaining rote memorizing, he should not time, alloting appropriate review and study time for each course. Change or at least a rest. If the Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S student is reading a novel or writing a paper, however, he may work several hours without a change.

> "Don't miss the forest because of the trees." says Dr. Morris. "In reviewing for an examination you should make every attempt to look at the course in its entirety. If you are preparing for an essay examination you should look for broad principles, trends, and facts, with some details to support your main conclusions."

> Dr. Morris reminds students that "If you are preparing for an objective-type examination, you would do well to pay particular attention to details, since most of the questions will be restricted to details by the nature of the examination."

> Once preparation is fairly complete, he suggests that a group of students get together and discuss' the material, question each other, and go over lecture notes.

> "Thorough preparation is the only known antidote for examination jitters," Morris says, "Confidence will be increased with systematic review and serious preparation for the exam."

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Two new names are listed on the tentative lineup for the K-State cagers as they shoot for their first win in three tries against Missouri university tonight at Columbia. Tipoff time is 8 p.m.

Wildcat cage coach Tex Winter named Jerry Jung, 6-11 senior center, for starting post chores. Winter explained that on the basis of his performance in recent games, Jung appeared the logical choice for the starting role.

The other new member in the Cat starting lineup is Fred Schneider, 6-3 guard.

WINTER EXPLAINED that one reason for inserting new material into the starting five is to get as much height as possible in the game. "We need as much height as we can get in there to stop (Norm) Stewart." Winter pointed out. "Missouri lets him drop back to bring the ball up, and if we have a little man on him, we are at a disadvantage."

Jim Smith, sparkplug forward who received a knee injury in the preseason tourney at Kansas City, will not make the trip to Columbia. Smith saw limited action against the Tigers in the Cats' home stand last Saturday.

In going into tonight's game with the Tigers, Winter said that he believes "the third time is the charm."

"They have beaten us twice this season, and we aren't feeling good about it," the Wildcat coach explained. "We have no intention of being beaten again."

THE TIGERS, boasting a three-way scoring threat in Stewart, Bob Reiter, and Med Park, ternity singles medal for the Sig trounced the Cats, 89-71, in the Alphs, while Ted Brannin and Bob preseason Big Seven tournament Smith teamed to take the doubles, in Kansas City, and then held off Frank Myers, intramurals direca late K-State rally to win, 94-85, tor, said. in Ahearn Field House last Satur-

scoring record for the Tigers, Linder won the doubles. scored the 1,000th point of his career in Saturday's game with beat Bob Smith, 15-13, to enter the Cats. He bucketed a total of the finals. He then won over 29 points for game scoring hon- Brannin, 15-14, 15-13, Myers said. ors, and grabbed a startling 27 Brannin advanced to the finals rebounds.

Right behind him were his scoring pardners, Stewart and Park. Stewart tallied 20 points and 8 rebounds, while Park hit 14 markers and pulled in 7 rebounds.

THE TIGERS are tied with Colorado university for the conference lead, both teams having a 3-0 record to date. The Missourians rolled over Kansas university, Nebraska university, and K-State. A second win over the Seven competition:

Last season, the Wildcats squeezed out a 79-78 victory over Missouri at Columbia after dropping the Manhattan game to the Tigers.

game:

K-State Missouri (6-2) Park (6-4) Stewart (6-9) Reiter (6-1½) Smith Adams (6-3) Stone (6-3) Jung (6-11) Schneider (6-3) Vincens (5-9)

Broadcasts: K-State Sports Network, Missouri Sports Network.







NEW STARTERS—Jerry Jung (left) and Fred Schneider (right) are scheduled to start for the first time this season tonight when the Wildcat cagers play Missouri at Columbia. Jung will have the task of guarding Bob Reiter, while Schneider has been inserted to guard Norm Stewart.

Alphs, Jones Boys **Badminton Crowns**

singles and doubles in the frater- nin and Smith had beaten Harry nity division as the intramural Knox and Dave Davidson, Phi badminton tourney was completed Delta Theta, 15-14, to enter the last night. The Jones Boys won finals. Sinderson and Maloney had the independent doubles and beaten Hayes Walker and Bill Harsingles.

Bob Maloney captured the fra-

Charles Hudson won the independent singles for the Jones Reiter, owner of the all-time Boys, and Bill Sparks and Orival

IN FRAT SINGLES, Maloney when Jim Smith of SAE forfeited.

Brannin and Bob Smith defeated Maloney and Bill Sinderson of SAE, 3-15, 11-0, 15-7, for the

Names Joe Tracy As Farm Assistant

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 19-(U.P.)-Appointment of Joe Tracey, former general manager of the New Orleans baseball club in the Cats tonight would give MU, at Southern association, as assistant least temporarily, a clean-cut to the farm system director of lead over the season's rugged Big the Kansas City Athletics was announced today.

Ray Kennedy, A's player personnel manager, said Tracey's work at New Orleans followed service with Newark in the International league and with the Probable starters for tonight's Pittsburgh Pirates. Later he managed 'the Abilene, Tex., club.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won both fraternity doubles crown. Branris, Beta Theta Pi, 15-4.

> SPARKS AND Linder of the Jones Boys won over Bill Wall and Charles Hudson, also of the Jones Boys, 15-12, 15-14, for the independent doubles title, Myers

> Hudson won the independent singles by defeating Don Gordon of YMCA, 15-13, 15-7.

IM Cage Finals Slated Tomorrow

The all-school championship in intramural basketball will be decided Thursday night when the Hillbillys, independent champs, meet Beta Theta Pi, frat champs, at 7:30 in Ahearn Field House, Frank Myers, intramurals director, said.

Ever hear of the "Big Burd?" That's what Colorado fans call 6-9 center Burdette Haldorson.

Six of the K-State freshman cagers are from Illinois. They are Roy DeWitz, Bill Laude, Don Matuszak, Tom Reimers, Don Richards, and Poke Classen.

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Larry (Moon) Mullins, K-State

athletic director, said an athletic

council meeting may be called this

week "if it is deemed advisable."

He said he would know more about the situation after he had talked

Bill Meek Returns Minus Houston Offer

Back from "looking over" the uled date to speak in Salina last grid coaching vacancy at Houston night. university, Bill Meek announced that all negotiations are just in the talking stage and that he had not been offered the head football job at the Texas school.

He said Houston officials had contacted him about the job before Christmas and again last week in Topeka.

"THEY WERE kind enough to come up to talk to me, so I felt the least I could do would be to return the visit," Meek said.

The K-State grid coach said the next step will be for him and "a couple of others" to decide just how interested they are in the Houston job. Being considered for the coaching task besides Meek is Jack Curtice, Utah university football coach.

Meek receives an annual salary of \$10,800. He does not have a long-term contract with K-State, following the policy of a per year basis where College personnel are concerned.

WORN OUT from his Texas journey, Meek decided to get some sleep rather than to keep a sched-

Wayne Hutchins, husky frosh center, played high school basketball under Joe Thornton at Winfield. Thornton was a guard on the Wildcat teams in the late 1940s.

with Meek in person today.



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Topeka, Kan., Jan. 20-(U.P.)-

A proposal to lower the Kansas

voting age to 18 was being pre-

pared today for presentation to

similar measures but this one will

have the active support of Gov.

THE GOVERNOR recommend-

ed giving 18-year-olds the right

to vote in his legislative message

one week ago. President Eisen-

hower also has called for a low-

The measure is keing prepared

for introduction by two admini-

stration stalwarts in the House,

Reps. Robert Turney of Topeka

and Neal Jordan of Freeport. It

would put a constitutional amend-

TO ACHIEVE a place on the

Rep. Turney said the resolution

ballot for the proposition requires

a two-thirds vote in both house

probably will be introduced Mon-

day. At first he thought it might

Gaston Names

Spring Staff

Karl Gaston, TJ Sr, editor.

For Collegian

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Accident Victim

Making Progress

Judy O'Hara, K-State fresh-

dent, is reported making "won-

derful progress," in a Hutchinson

hospital. She is conscious and

taking liquid food, Mrs. Virginia

Moore, director at Southeast hall

sports editor and Donald Kendall,

Sr, and Oren Campbell, TJ Sr.

TJ Jr, assistant sports editor.

Past sessions have discarded

the 1955 legislature.

Fred Hall.

ered voting age.

and senate.

go in today.

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Wheat Confab Here Sees Research Value

Without research the United States might now be having to import wheat, instead of worrying what to do with surpluses.

This was the warning of S. C. Salmon, head of wheat research for the United States department of agriculture, as he reviewed "A Half Century of Wheat Improvement" for researchers of the United Jerry Friesen, class treasurer, re-States and Canada attending as

hard winter wheat conference banquet meeting last night.

RESEARCH WORKERS from the 11 hard red winter wheat states, plus the USDA, California, Washington, and other states are considering wheat research problems in a three-day conference Wednesday through Friday here.

The prediction of Sir William Crookes, British scientist, who fi 1898 said the United States was in "deadly peril of not having enough to eat because wheat production could not keep pace with the increase in population," might well have come true but for research, Salmon pointed out.

How wrong Crookes was is shown by the fact that the average production during the past 15 years is almost precisely double the 596 million bushel average for the five years ending in 1898, Salmon added.

THE USDA researcher estimated that 235 million bushels of the increased production, or about 40 per cent, is due to new, improved varieties.

"If farmers today had to depend ment proposal on the November, on varieties grown 50 years ago, 1956, ballot. the total production for the United States would be some 235 million bushels less than it is today," Salmon commented.

Other factors which the scientist believes account for the remainder of the increase in wheat production include better management of fallow, early plowing and more timely seeding, improved cultural practices, and the bringing of new areas into wheat produc-

A. H. MOSEMAN, director of crops research in the USDA's agricultural research service, also spoke to researchers who are attending the three-day conference

U.S. farmers lose literally bililions of dollars annually to diseases, insects, and weeds, Moseman said.

"So long as our wheat growers must use varieties unable to withstand potential disease epidemics, they will always tend to overplant."

A PROBLEM requiring research attention, Moseman said, is what to raise instead of wheat. In the High Plains, crop alternatives are limited, although sorghums can be substituted for wheat.

To guide crop production practices, Moseman said, more information is needed from plant breed ing and chemical and physiologica studies on plants to withstand ex tremes of cold, heat, and drouth

Texas has an experiment in progress to test the water-soaking method to control loose smut used by Kansas on wheat and by Canada on barley, I. M. Atkins, agronomist in charge of small grains at the Texas agricultural experiment station, reported at the conference Wednesday.

RESEARCHERS found that it man who suffered a broken thigh ajakes less heat to kill smut organ- last week in an automobile acciisms than to kill wheat and barley germs. A small safety margin between the two temperatures makes it necessary to have accurately controlled conditions to kill the smut without damaging the seed.

Senior Class Has Starter

The senior class already has a total of \$261.46 in its treasury. ports that two accounts have been discovered at a Manhattan bank.

Evidently back accounts, from 1951 and 1953, had been forgotten as last year's class did not have or stags will be allowed. enough money to buy the traditional senior class gift for the Colpresident said.

THE 1951 account contained \$210.10 and the 1953 account \$43.28. These amounts plus the classes will be presenting publicmoney left by the 1954 class makes ity skits at the various houses the total of \$261.46.

to add nitteen per cent to the cost be put up on the campus, but that of commencement invitations and by February 11, pictures of all add the funds to the class gift candidates will be posted in An-

TWO COMPANIES offered bids

of the competitive spirit between complete the decorations, a class gift fund," Tointon said. | and boy will be awarded.

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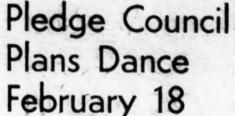
"Comic Capers" has been picked as the theme for this year's costume party. All members of sorority and fraternity pledge classes plus the girls of Northwest and Southeast dormitories are invited to participate. Dates

be elected at the dance from canlege, Bob Tointon, senior class didates nominated by the pledge vote for the queen and sorority pledges for the king.

and dorms. Jerry Thies, IPC president said, "It was decided The 1955 class officers decided that no posters or banners would derson Hall."

Each pledge class is helping for this year's invitations so the with the decorations by making initial cost of the invitations is a fourteen foot comic strip charlower this year than previously. acter. The characters will line the "The senior class officers felt wall of the gym. A false crepe that they should take advantage paper ceiling and balloons will

the two companies and devote a During the intermission a prize

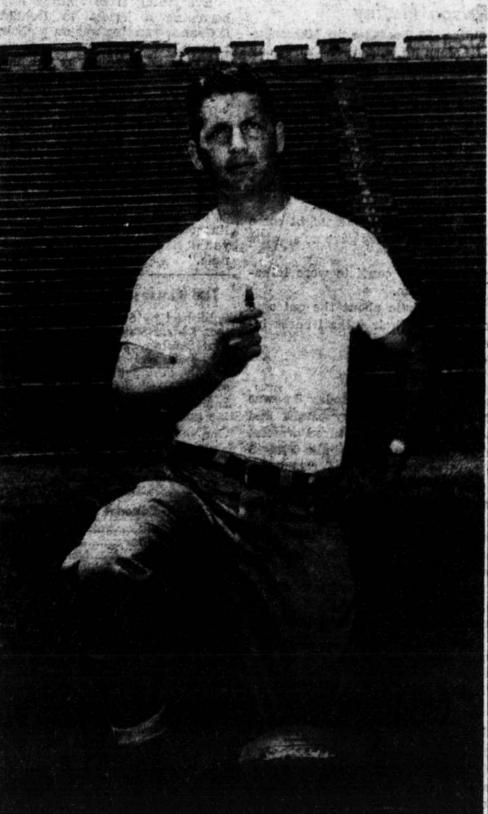


The Inter-fraternity Pledge Council will sponsor its annual dance in Nichol's Gym, February

A pledge king and queen will classes. Fraternity pledges will

Starting this week, the pledge

small portion of the savings into for the most cleverly dressed girl



BILL MEEK, new head coach at Houston, who resigned the position of head coach at K-State yesterday.

They are Bus Mertes, present Wildcat backfield coach; Pete Elliott, backfield coach at Oklahoma university; and Bob Blackman, head coach at Denver university.

3 Candidates

Moon Mullins, athletic director said this morning.

Three men are being seriously considered for the job of head coach at K-State vacated by Bill Meek yesterday,

> they would come to Manhattan for an interview with the athletic council tomorrow afternoon. They have said they would. Bus, of course, will also have an interview." Mullins said.

"I have asked Pete and Bob if

MERTES is a former head coach at Bradley and was a standout fullback in college, in service football and with the pros. He has been at K-State two years.

Bob Blackman finished the season with a 9-1 record which included an upset victory over Wichita. It was the Shockers' only defeat of the season.

Elliott, is a Michigan graduate where he was a standout quarterback in 1947. He turned down a good opportunity to become head coach at another school last year to stay with Bud Wilkinson.

MEEK, who turned in his resignation yesterday succeeds Clyde V. Lee, coach at Houston for the last seven seasons. Lee resigned Dec. 6.

Meek began coaching K-State teams in 1951, and brought the Wildcats into conference contention the past two seasons. The Wildcats tied for second behind Oklahoma in 1953 and were fifth last season although they turned in a 7-3 won-lost mark.

Before that, he coached Fort Benning to the National service title while in the Army during World War II. After that, he coached the backfield for Bruce Tatum of Maryland for three seasons before coming to K-State.

It was rumored that Meek's salary at Houston will amount to approximately \$17,500. In addition, television rights will boost his receipts to more than \$20,000, it was

THREE STATEMENTS were issued at K-State yesterday. The athletic council said that it "regrets the departure of coach Bill Meek. Sincere thanks go to Bill, his staff, and their families for the fine contribution they have made to our College, our community and our state."

President McCain said that, "We at Kansas State are very sorry to lose Bill Meek. We are grateful to him, however, for his tremendous contribution to the College during his four years as our head football coach.

"The University of Houston has made him an offer, the conditions of which cannot be approximated under our policies. We hope to be able to name our new football coach immediately."

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Moon Mullins said that "Bill was primarily responsible for one of the toughest and most successful uphill climbs I know of in football. I wish him, his wife Beverly and the children 'much happiness."

Meek said last night that he would take "most of my assistants with me."

The United Press release said that it was expected that K-State assistants John Cudmore and Royal (Sharkey) Price and perhaps either freshman coach and head scout Clyde Van Sickle or end coach Jim Larue would go to Houston with Meek.

Meek's appointment was announced late yesterday by Corbin J. Robertson, chairman of the Houston Athletic council and sonin-law of multimillionaire-philanthropist Hugh Roy Cullen, who is chairman of the Board of Regents.

"Terms of the contract indicate our complete confidence in him to do the job down here and his complete interest in our situation," Robertson said of Meek.





Today's World News

Nationalist Planes Sink British Ship

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By DICK CARR

Chinese Nationalist warplanes bombed and sank a British freighter in Communist-held Swatow harbor last night, British naval sources in Hong Kong reported today.

The 1,700-ton freighter Edendale was caught by waves of Nationalist fighter-bombers which lashed Communist shipping along 300 miles of coastline in a major effort to ease the threat of new Red invasions.

The captain and 52-man crew, including four Britons, was reported safe after the freighter rolled over on its side, a gaping hole. visible above the water. The navy speculated it was sunk by a "near miss" which blew a hole below the waterline.

In London the foreign office said it would protest to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's government against the sinking. Britain's representative in Formosa, Consul A. H. B. Hermann, was instructed to lodge the protest, a foreign office spokesman said.

Convicts Refuse To End Prison Mutiny

Boston-Four defiant convicts holding 11 hostages in Massachusetts state prison today spurned all pleas to end their three-day mutiny. They said they were determined to gain freedom at any cost.

Churchmen and relatives of the convicts tried without success to persuade the mutineers to free the five guards and six inmates they

"They are determined to hold out," said Father Edward T. Hartigan, Catholic prison chaplain, after a visit last night to the tough criminal section the convicts hold in a state of seige.

Earlier, the daughter of one of the four convicts and the brother of another tried and failed to get the convicts to surrender.

Authorities expressed hope, however, that some break might come today in the revolt that began Tuesday at 5 a.m. They gave no specific reasons for their optimism.

Father Hartigan said after his visit tha tthe convicts were talkative. He said this might be grounds for optimism.

Though they are determined, I am optimistic about the outcome of the situation," the Catholic priest said. "Their talkativeness indicates a desire to lay bare their problems".

U.S. Admiral Optimistic About Formosa

Hong Kong-Vice Admiral Alfred M. Pride said today he was confident his U.S. 7th Fleet could defend against any attack and that he did not believe the Chinese Communists could capture Formosa.

'We can take them" if the Chinese throw in Soviet-built FIM-15 jets against U.S. Navy planes", he said in an interview. "There is always a flow of new aircraft into the fleet."

The U.S. 7th Fleet has been charged with the defense of Foromsa and the nearby Pescadore islands from Communist invasion. The Pescadores lie about 40 miles west of Formosa toward the mainland. The Tachen islands now under Red attack lie just off the mainland some 200 miles from Formosa.

Asked if he thought the Tachen fighting would mount into a fullscale war he replied: "Only the Communists know that."

"But every expansion of the Communist perimeter is serious," he said.

However, he said it did not seem sensible to draw a line against Communist expansion in the direction of Formosa because "if you fix a line the enemy will come up to that limit."

K.C. Athletic's Park Needs Bond Issue

Kansas City, Mo .- A group of about 50 business, labor, and civic leaedrs was told last night that a \$2,500,000 bond issue to complete enlargement and renovation of the Municipal Stadium "is almost a must" if major league baseball is to be a success here.

Mayor William E. Kemp said he would "hate to see people discouraged by inadequate facilities at the ball park."

L. P. Cookingham, city manager, explained that the \$2,775,000 originally voted proved inadequate when it was discovered that new footings had to be installed to support a second deck.

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here,

Thursday, January 20

Pershing Rifles drill, MS field,

Intramural basketball, N105, 7 p.m.

Soc & Rec. Beethoven's Ninth, Rec center, noon. Home Ec Teaching club meeting,

C101, 4 p.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma-Sigma Chi

hour dance, Sigma Chi house, 7 p.m. Alpha Delta Theta meeting, J-

121, 7 p.m. Amateur radio club meeting, MS-2, 7 p.m.

Poultry club meeting, Ag 137, 7:30 p.m. Naval reserve meeting, A 109, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, January 21

Chem Dept E-1 review session, W115, 4 p.m.

K-State Christian Fellowship meeting, A212, 7 p.m. Air Force Rifle range, MS S, 7

ASAE social-party, Ag Eng. barracks, 8 p.m.

Wranglers dinner & meeting, T-105, 6 p.m. Sports meeting, Rec center, 5

Young Republicans meeting, J-15, 7 p.m.

Art class, E237-243, 7 p.m. Reading room study, V114, 7 p.m.

Kinemat Kit class, E306, 6:30 p.m.

Movie Review

'Show Business' **Good Entertainment**

WAREHAM-There's No Businetss Like Show Business.

The Five Donahues, Dan Dailey, Ethel Merman, and their offspring, Johnnie Ray, Mitzi Gaynor, and Donald O'Connor prove the title of the film, with the help of Marilyn Monroe.

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Everything from Johnny Ray becoming a Priest to Donald O'Connor running out on a show takes place between some fancy singing and dancing by the entire crew.

Marilyn Monroe pleases the boys and displeases the censors with a torrid number aptly named "Heat Wave."

The family is all united at the curtain as old trouper Merman goes on alone for one last bene-

The film is full of Irving Berlin songs. If you like musicals, you'll like "This is Show Business." -RRC

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Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"Anyone else like to disagree on what the test should have covered?"

Dental Student Has Strength

Columbus, Ohio (ACP)—Pete George, Ohio State university dental student, came home for the second straight year from Vienna with the world's middleweight weightlifting crown, the Ohio State Lantern reports.

He copped honors with a 259lb. press, a 281-lb. snatch and a clean and jerk of 352-lbs. for a total of 892 lbs. He edged Bogdanovski of Russia who had a sum of 885 lbs. Twenty-eight countries entered the world's championship match.

Overdoing It

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Vicens Sparks Cat Cagers To 78-67 Upset of Mizzou

K-State's Wildcats mauled the nationally ranked Missouri Tigers 78-67 before a partisan crowd of 6,000 at Columbia, Mo., last night to jump back into the thick of the Big Seven basketball race with a 3-2 record.

Pachin Vicens sparked the Wildcats as they roared back from a 50-55 deficit at the threequarter mark to outscore the Tigers 28-12 in the final 10 minutes and win going away. State trailed 36-40 at halftime.

Colorado now leads the Big Seven with a 3-0 mark, and Missouri and Nebraska stand at 3-1. The loss broke a six-game winning streak for Missouri, ranked eighth in the nation this week by United Press and avenged two Wildcat losses to the Tigers earlier in the season.

Vicens, who scored a total of 21 points, started the last-quarter rally by stealing the ball and driving downcourt for a layup. After Jerry Jung tipped in a rebound, Pachin picked off a Missouri pass and went down for a second basket.

HE FED JUNG a pass for another basket, then added two free throws, and the K-Staters were on top 60-55.

Missouri pulled within two points at 62-60, but Fred Schneider hit a pair of fielders and Dick Stone added another to jump the Wildcat lead to 68-60 with 4 1/2 minutes to play.

From that point the Wildcats stalled much of the time and took advantage of Tigers fouls to chalk up free throws.

The teams matched baskets during the final minutes. Then, with the score 75-67 and time running out, Roger Craft bucketed a charity toss and a fielder to climax the victory and give K-State an 11-point, 78-67 upset

cent of their shots; Missouri hit House Saturday night. 33.8 per cent.

Coach Tex Winter alternated a souri's rolling offense. The Wildcats found it impossible to stop center Bob Reiter and forward Norm Stewart, but they did bottle up the other Tigers.

REITER HIT 10 fielders, most of them uncanny hook shots, and added 12 charity tosses to lead all scorers with 32 points. Stewart canned 18 points, mostly on jump shots.

The other Tigers were held to a total of 17 points, with star forward Med Park getting only

In the meantime, the K-State scoring was well spread, with four Wildcats in the double figures. Vicens' 21 markers led the way, and Craft had 15, Stone 12, and Schneider 10.

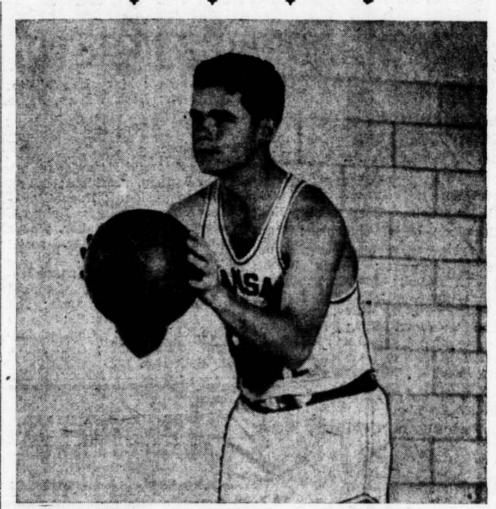
Nugent Adams added nine points for the Wildcats, Flynn hit six, Jung four, and Poore one.

The K-Staters were much stronger off the backboards than they were in Saturday's 85-94 loss to Mizzou in Ahearn Field House.

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PACHIN VICENS, speedy Puerto Rican guard, scored 21 points and was all over the court in K-State's upset win over Missouri last night. Vicens' shooting, ballhawking, and passing sparked the Wildcats in a second-half rally which gave them a 78-67 victory over the Tigers, ranked eighth in the nation this week.

Gym Exhibition IM Cage Finals Saturday Night

A former University of Wisconsin tumbler now stationed at Fort Riley will perform with the mural director, said. K-State gymnastics team at halftime of the K-State-Iowa State The Cats hit a sizzling 51 per basketball game in Ahearn Field

The visitor, Don Rose, is an

Set for Tonight

The all-school intramural basketball championship will be decided tonight at 7:30 in Ahearn Field House, Frank Myers, intra-

The Hillbillys, independent division champs, meet Beta Theta Pi, fraternity winners, for the crown, he said.

Although fielding a comparaoutstanding gymnast, Frank tively inexperienced team this zone defense with a man-to-man Thompson, gymnastics coach, year, Kansas university will have players 6-7, 6-6 1/2, 6-6, and 6-5.

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K-State's wrestling team is after | Wisconsin university, and drawing with Iowa Teachers on a threemeet northern trip.

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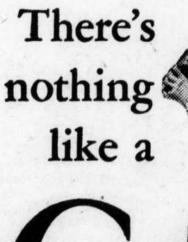
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Pottery Design Class Creates 'Art Ware'

Horse heads, fish, ash trays, bowls, and pitchers are a few examples of the work done by the pottery design class under the instruction of Mrs. Frances Hafermehl.

Five methods are used by the class. They range from the simplest pinch pot method to the more advanced method of throwing on the potter's wheel. Other systems employed are the coil pot, the slab or hammock piece, and ceramic sculpture.

"Everything we do in the class is classified as art ware, a term than dinner ware," said Mrs. Hafermehl. The number of pieces done by each student depends upon his working speed in the class.

AFTER THE CLAY is molded into the desired form, it is put into the kiln in the Engineering building, where it is baked at a temperature a little less than 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

The pieces are allowed to cool for one day. This method of slow firing and slow cooling achieves better results. At the end of this initial firing, the bisque (unfired again.

Hafermehl said. All the students strom, HE jr.

mix their own glazes instead of using those produced commercially. A student in the class commented, "Working with clay and glaze is fascinating because the least expected seems to happen when you fire."

THE FINISHED product after glazing and high firing will have a high ring when it is struck lightly. The higher the ring, the harder, more dense, and more durable the ceramic piece is, she

When free forms and shapes other than cylindrical ones are desired, the hammock or slab method is probably used most frequently. This involves rolling the used to denote anything other clay smooth with a rolling pin so that it is the same thickness all over. The slab is then placed in a towel or cloth which is suspended assumes the position of the drape of the cloth.

> USING THE POTTER'S wheel is one of the most difficult methods to master. The student needs to make sure that his clay is completely free of all air bubbles, or his work will explode in the kiln.

Students enrolled in the pottery class are representative of many curriculums. They are Greta Kolterman, HEA soph .: glazed pottery) is glazed and Gloria Schneblin, Clo sr.; Kathleen Kelly, HEJ sr.; Joan Gyer, "Glaze may be applied to the HEA soph.; Elizabeth Shadwick, pottery by painting, pouring, or Art sr.; Janet Johnson, Sci sr.; spraying with an air gun," Mrs. Jim Eichman, EEd; and Pat Ahl-

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Greek Elections Precede Start of Spring Semester

Officers

Lambda Chi Alpha

Newly elected officers for Lambda Chi Alpha are Peter Patchin, president; Leon Armantrout, vicepresident; Bill Burnett, secretary; Corky Hammond, treasurer; Rex Boatman, social chairman: Don Laverentz, rush chairman; Gene Martin, ritualist; Norris Smith, pledge trainer; Joe Coyle, intramural manager; Walter Luffel, historian; Dick Miller, reporter; Don Laverentz, I.F.C.: Dick Salter. corresponding secretary; Bill Ogg, assistant pledge trainer; and Le-Roy Bosko, house mnaager.

++++ Phi Delta Theta

New officers of Phi Delta Theta are Harry Knox, rush chairman; Johnson, scholarship Charles chairman; and Bruce Burkholder, pledge trainer.

++++ Alpha Chi Omega

New officers at the Alpha Chi Omega house are Mary Ellen president; Douglass, Lucele Schmitz, first vice-president; Marilyn Dietz, second vice-president; Anelle Lupton, recording secretary; Donna Seidler, corresponding secretary; Jan Boettcher, treasurer; Suzie Tucker, assistant treasurer; Mitzie Dickinson, social chairman; Dorothy Barbour, assistant social chairman; Noreen Blumberg, rush chairman; Joyce Rawlins, assistant rush chairman; Elaine Raile, scholarship chairman; Marjorie Janasek, assistant scholarship chairman; Marilyn Anderson, activities chairman; Marleen Barthuly, intramurals chairman; Beverly Sargent, warden; Joan David, chaplain; Jacquelyn True, "Lyre" editor; Pat Noll, historian; Jan Boettcher, senior Panhellenic representative: Corrine Crumbaker, junior Panhellenic

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Any student graduating this month or who will not attend Kansas State next semester, can obtain a Royal Purple by paying the second semester fee of three dollars, Elizabeth Lambert, busines manager, said today.

The book will be mailed to the student for one dollar to cover postage and wrapping, she added. Fees should be paid in K103A.

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Student Union Board Draws 48 Applicants

Forty-eight students have applied for positions on the Student Union governing board, Dick Pickett, student body president, said last night. The Student Council has appointed a subcommittee to determine the means of selection of the members, he said.

Final selection will be made at the Student Council meeting, February 7.

Applicants for the Student Union governing board are: Leon H. Armantrout, Marjorie Badeker, Mary Beckmeyer, Joan Berrigan, Henry P. Burmeister, Kathleen Burns, Doreen Cronkite. Sharon Diamond, Marcella Ecord, Larry Edwards, Donald E. Elson, Aronld C. Esplund, Jim Gates, Ed Gillette, Nancy Howard, Eugenia Jern, and Margie Lemon.

Bonnie Lou Lillard, Phyllis Loseke, Laura Lyon, Alvin E. Melcher, Judy Menehan, Marilyn McCready, Robert O. McDowell, David E. McKnight, Warren Nichols, Raymond North, Bill Patton, James Perkins, Richard Peterson, David Pfuetze.

Ruth Pickett, Tom Roberts, Lee Ruggels, Joan Sargent, Tom Schicktanz, Jerry Schroder, Irvin M. Schwalm, Ray Sis, Wanda Stalcup, Marvin Swanson, Keith Swenson, Betty Theiss, Betsey Thomasson, Roger Tointon, Albert E. Wesley, Doris Wierenga, and John Watt.

Econ Prof To Join Ag School Faculty

Orlo Sorenson, research assistant at the University of Minnesota, has been appointed an assistant professor in agricultural economics, Dean Arthur D. Weber announced.

Sorenson, who has bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Minnesota, will assist Dr. Leonard Schruben with research work in grain market-

Clear Skies . . .

Topeka, Jan. 21 (U.P.)-Kansas skies cleared during the night and this morning and state weatherman Tom Arnold anticipates generally fair conditions through Saturday.

He said there may possibly be a few snow flurries in the extreme northeast tonight.

Arnold does not believe Kansas *temperatures will do much warming, rising into the 30's this afternoon. Highs Thursday ranged from 27 at Goodland to 35 f Pittsburg. Lows early today we from 13 degrees in Goodland 31 at Pittsburg.

Light amounts of freezing rain. mixed in places with snow and sleet hit eastern Kansas Thursday night. Twenty-four hour precipitation measurements included: Topeka .13, Lecompton .12.

Student Hospital

Ten students are in Student Health today. They are Keith Beard, Craig Jackson, George Hewitt, Daniel Hurley, Bob Hilliard, Robert 'Crawford, Winston Chapin, Ann Manion, Patricia Kephart, and Marilyn Anderson.

Tryouts Will Be Held

Anyone interested in enrolling in band second semester should contact Dick Coy, director, this week or next for tryouts.

For Band Enrollees

Coy said there are openings in the clarinet section. Tryouts will be held in N5.

KSC Engineer **Ups Circulation** By 500 Copies

All engine ing students will be able to obtain a copy of the K-State Engineer this month because of a 500 copy increase in circulation, according to Alan Wright,

assistant editor of the magazine. This increase brings the total circulation to 2,000, he said.

January's issue features the architecture department. Wright said. Some of the articles are a history of the architecture department, one on elementary design, another on city planning, another on aircraft lubrication, and a survey of what a coed thinks of an engineer.

Four Teams To Debate

Eight K-State debaters are to travel to Fremont, Neb., January 28 and 29 for a forensics meet at Midland college, according to Dr. Charles Goetzinger, forensics director.

Two senior teams, Gerry Day and Harry Knapp, and Bunny Cowan and Anita Grimm, and two junior teams, Ray North and Tom Bowman, and Carl Dahl and Barbara Messer, will compete with the 25 to 30 schools expected to enter the meet.

The teams will debate six rounds individual awards. The debaters will leave Manhattan early Friday morning accompanied by Goetzinger and Dorothy Higgenbotham, graduate speech assistant.

Seniors in Education To Fill Info Blank

Seniors in the education field who will be graduating in May should fill out their confidential information file in the placement bureau office as soon as possible, Chester E. Peters, placement bureau director, announced today.

Teaching opportunities for the 1955-1956 school year are becoming available and this information is needed from any students who want the placement bureau to aid them in finding positions.



COACH CANDIDATES-Pete Elliott, Bus Mertes, and Bob Blackman visit after finishing lunch with the Athletic Council this noon.

Three Viewed For Coach Job

K-State's three head coaching prospects were to be infor a winning team trophy and terviewed by the Athletic Council at noon today.

Bob Blackman, head coach at Denver university, arrived here today at 5 a.m. on the train. Pete Elliott, assistant coach at Oklahoma university was to arrive at Wichia on a plane at 9:30 a.m. and drive on here for the interviews. Bus Mertes, K-State assistant coach, was also to be interviewed.

State Exams To Be Feb. 5

Job opportunities for clerkstenographers and clerk-typists, are open at K-State and other state offices, the personnel division of the state department of administration said.

Examinations are to be held here Saturday, February 5 for clerk-stenographer I and II, clerktypist I and II, clerk I and II, bookkeeping machine operator I and II, and fiscal officer IV.

Blackman was originally scheduled to fly in last night, but his plane was grounded because of the weather. Blackman, 36, has previously had "serious talks" with Dartmouth, Oregon State, and the Los Angeles Rams professional team concerning the head coaching jobs.

He turned down all job offers, and Denver university officials assured him a salary hike if he would stay there as head coach. They also said they were attempting to make it possible to increase the salaries of his assistants as

BLACKMAN coached the Pioneers to a top season last year, winning 9 and losing only one, a two-point defeat at the hands of Wyoming. One of the wins was an upset victory over the highly rated Wichita Shockers.

Pete Elliott, Bud Wilkinson's understudy, also has turned down a good opportunity to become head coach to remain at OU.

Elliott, 27, has been a scout as well as a versatile line and back coach. He has been at Oklahoma for four seasons.

As a player, he quarterbacked Michigan's 1947 squad to a 49-0 drubbing of Southern California in the 1948 Rose Bowl. He was end coach at Oregon State before coming to Oklahoma.

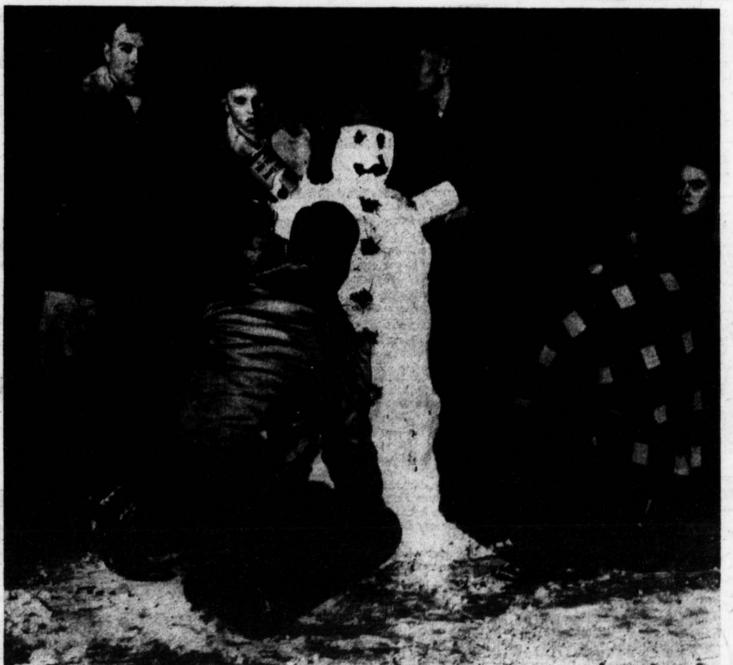
BUS MERTES, 35, has been assistant coach at K-State for two seasons. Before that, he was head coach at Bradley university during the 1951 and 1952 seasons

and assistant coach there in 1950. Mertes was a star halfback with Iowa university in '41 and '42 before playing service ball during World War II.

Following the war, he played professional football five seasons. As well as working with both the centers and backs, Mertes has done considerable scouting for the Wildcats.

Last Varsity Slated For Saturday Night

A varsity dance will be held in Nichols gym after Saturday's game with Iowa State. Bill Heptig's band will play until 12 p.m. This is the last varsity of the fall semester.



-Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

NOT HARRY THE COP-Traffic was slowed last night on the south side of Anderson hall as these seven students took advantage of the snow and built a snowman in Harry's standard position in the middle of the street. The snowman was removed before morning.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAM

Freedom Demanded By Boston Convicts

Compiled from the Wires of United Press By DICK CARR

Boston-The four desperate convicts holding 11 hostages in Massachusetts State prison today handed Warden John J. O'Brien a list of grievances and demanded they be delivered personally to Gov. Christian A. Herter.

The convicts made their demands in a two hour and 10 minute meeting with the warden and three other officials in the section where they are barricaded with five guard and six inmate hostages.

They have demanded their freedom in return for release of the hostages they seized after an attempt escape failed early Tuesday morning.

O'Brien has refused to grant the convicts' demands. He said only yesterday that he was determined to avoid making any deals or compromises.

Nationalists May Abandon Islands

Taipei, Formosa-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek called his lieutenants into emergency session to discuss the fate of his imperiled island holdnigs, and an unimpeachable American source said the Nationalists had indicated their willingness to withdraw.

The source said Nationalist Ambassador George Yeh was believed to have approached U.S. authorities in Washington for help in removing troops from the outpost islands only a few miles off the mainland with its huge Red Chinese airbases.

The Nationalist fighter-bombers, which claimed to have sunk or damaged 70 Communist ships yesterday, roared out at dawn today and bombed and strafed Communist shipping in the Tachen Island area and the nearby invasion port of Haimen.

Faint Signals Hasten Search For PBY

Pearl Harbor-A search for a Navy PBY amphbian missing in mid-Pacific with seven men aboard took on new vigor today with reports that faint signals were picked up on the international distress frequency.

More than 40 planes, aided by four surface vessels, took off on a gigantic mission of covering 102,000 square miles of water, an area bigger than the state of Wyoming.

The planes were ordered to scan the seas over a huge rectangle 680 miles long and 150 miles wide between Johnston and Kwajalein

The two-engined plane disappeared Wednesday while on a flight between Johnston and Kwajalein.

The pilot sent a message saying he had feathered a propellor.

A Navy spokesman said signals on the international distress frequency were heard several times last night.

Formosa Defense Could By-Pass Congress

Washington-Key Congressional Democrats said today President Eisenhower as commander-in-chief has all the power he needs to use U.S. air and sea power in the defense of Formosa and its outposts without consulting Congress.

They recalled that former President Truman took all the responsibility for going into Korea in 1950 and did not ask Congress' approval.

The Democratic reaction came after it was disclosed the administration is considering asking Congress for specific approval to use American forces to protect Formosa and to "cover" any evacuation of Chinese Nationalist troops from the beleaguered Tachen Islands.

Costa Rica Hits Rebels by Air

San Jose-Costa Rica's fledgling "air force" hurled new attacks against undefended rebel targets near the northwestern border yesterday after a rebel mortar-and-bazooka barrage halted the government ground advance.

The pilots of the country's two operational F-51 fighters said they left the village of La Cruz "smoking and shattered" after the second raid in as many dyas, and that they shot up three "lightly armored vehicles" on the Pan-American highway.

By WALT KELLY

WE'LL TOSS A COIN, TO SEE ON WHOSE GROUNDS WE'LL STAGE OUR STRUGGLE.

POGO

Seniors Lose KU Privilege

Editorial—

It's just another case of students not taking responsibility and therefore losing a privilege they will miss.

James K. Hitt, registrar, recently announced a ruling that graduating seniors no longer will be able to enroll early in the second semester. KU seniors now will have to fight for classes along with the rest of the students.

But why did the University change a rule which on the surface seemed so logical?

Mr. Hitt explained that for the past four or five years graduating seniors have been given the opportunity to enroll the first half day of enrollment. The purpose was to make sure that these persons got the courses they needed to graduate.

The registration and enrollment committee, comprised of faculty members from all the University's academic divisions, met and agreed that nothing like a closed course could keep a senior from graduating.

The committee cited that when this opportunity was offered to the seniors in the past only about half of them even bothered to show up for the first day. The others extended their vacations or took advantage of the fact that they were seniors and just stayed in bed the first morning of enrollment.

And guess what happened? The last day of enrollment all of the graduating seniors who had not taken advantage of the early enrollment showed up and caused a near panic.

It just seems that seniors feel that they have to have that one last fling before graduation.

The committee also stated that any graduating seniors can get the classes they need without enrolling early. All the deans of the various schools have promised that no senior will be kept from graduating just because a classis full.

The committee believes that with the deans' assurance-and if the graduating seniors will fall into line-this semester's enrollment can be a much simpler procedure.

But despite these compensations, there is no getting around it—the seniors have lost a privilege they have enjoyed for years. And it is their own fault.

The University can't afford to hand out privileges to those who wont' take advantage of them.

-Daily Kansan



"Congratulations-Your written application for medical school has been accepted-we couldn't read a word you wrote!"

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of student's office. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here,

Friday, January 21 Chem Dept E-1 review session, W115, 4 p.m.

K-State Christian Fellowship meeting, A212, 7 p.m. Air Force Rifle range, MS S, 7

ASAE social-party, Ag Eng. bar-

racks, 8 p.m. Wranglers dinner & meeting, T-105, 6 p.m.

Sports meeting, Rec center, 5

Young Republicans meeting, J-15, 7 p.m.

Art class, E237-243, 7 p.m. Reading room study, V114, p.m. Kinemat Kit class, E306, 6:30

Saturday, January 22

K-State-Iowa State basketball, Manhattan Varsity dance, 10 p.m. Alpha Gamma Rho, open house,

chapter house, 9 p.m. Delta Tau Delta, open house, chapter house, after game Child development, exams, C-

Asst. basketball coach practice, 3 p.m.

212, 8 a.m., 6 p.m.

Frog club, diving, N214, 9 a.m. Soc & Rec committee, varsity dance, 10 p.m.

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Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)-Gene Holder got a \$5 reward for returning a \$2,200 check he found in the airport here.

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HEc Building Plans Set for Legislature

ary plans for the proposed new Home Economics building.

"If the state appropriates \$1,-500,000 the plans can then be aproved and building can start at once," said Alpha Latzke, head of the clothing and textiles department and chairman of the home economics building commit-

The location for the proposed home economics building is east of the formal gardens. The model was on display in Illustrations building.

Miss Latzke visited numerous colleges over the nation, accompanied by Opal Hill, art instructor; Gwen Tinklin, assistant professor and acting head of the department of food and nutrition; of the department of child welfare; and Vera Ellithorpe, member of the extension staff.

Among the colleges visited were North Dakota School of Agriculture, University of Minnesota, University of Wisconsin, and Iowa State college. These schools either have new home economics buildings or have made extensive improvements. "New ideas were gathered, and although there is much left to be decided and arranged, the committee is anxious to see the building operation started." Miss Latzke continued.

classrooms, functional laborator- given at this time.

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President James A. McCain ies, adequate office space, good will present to the state legisla- storage space, extension offices, ture early this spring prelimin- and conference and social rooms. The nursery school will be partially detached from the main building so there will be plenty of play areas for the children. The planned building will house all phases of the School of Home Economics.

Shankland Named To Extension Post

Announcement that Harold Shankland will be acting head of the extension information department during the year beginning February 1 was made today by L. C. Williams, dean and director

of the K-State extension service. Shankland, associate extension editor, will serve during the time Lois Schultz, professor and head L. L. Longsdorf is on leave as an assistant director of information in the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C.

Interviews Set For Marine Class

Students interested in joining the marine platoon leaders class should go to the Sigma Chi house, 1224 Fremont, Tuesday for interviews with the officer procurement team from Kansas City.

The interviews are to be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mental and The new building will house physical examinations will also be

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Participants in the show will be Eddie Noyce, Gene Downing, Jerry Holliday, Hal Straham, Jim Ruckman, Elda Wagoner, Lola Woolley, Marilyn Pohlhammer, Grace Schmidtlein, and the Rev. B. A. Rogers.

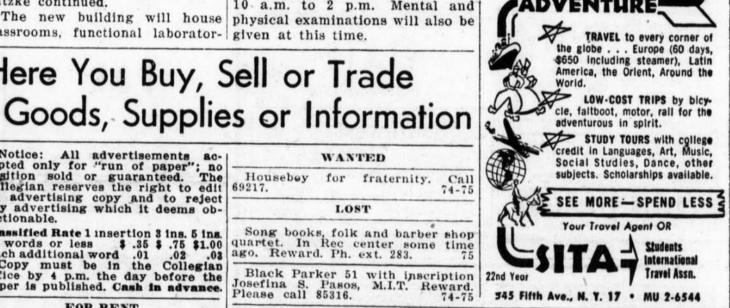
Sunday church services will begin at 9:50 a.m. with the sermon 'Of Time and Men" by the Rev. B. A. Rogers. Church school will be at 11 a.m.

Sigma Theta Epsilon will meet Sunday at 8 a.m. at Wesley Foundation.

New LSA officers who will be installed Sunday at 5 p.m. are Leslie Olsen, president; John Latham, vice-president; Carrie Wahl, secretary; Kenny Flagler, treasurer; and Jim Smart, Lutheran student action director. Don

Helm's Print Selected For Wichita Showing

A mixed intaglio print by John F. Helm Jr., of the department of architecture and allied arts has been selected for showing in the annual American Graphic Arts and Drawing exhibition, being held January 9-31 at Wichita. The print, made by an etching-type process, is entitled "Three Trees."



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The Sunday evening meeting will begin at 5:15 p.m. at the First Baptist church with supper. fellowship, and installation of new officers. Dr. and Mrs. Paul Young will install Janet Teague, social co-ordinator; Carman Barker, vicepresident; and Jim Zahnley, publicity chairman.

Sunday school classes will meet at 9:45 a.m. at the church.

Devotional moments will be Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 7:40 a.m. and Friday at 5 p.m.

Westminster Fellowship

Summer opportunities for college students will be discussed Sunday evening during WF meeting at Westminster House, by Peg has recently been set up in the Williams, "Community Project;" Carolyn Adair, "Mar- J. Ameel, head of the zoology detha's Vineyard;" John Rudell, partment, said today.

Chalk, talk, readings, piano Peterson, past president, will Alta Vista; and Ruth Waller, Estes Park.

Sunday school will be at Westminster House with the lesson 'Kingdom and History."

Irving Levitas, educational director of Congregational B'nai Jehudah, Kansas City, and instructor in oriental philosophy and medieval history at Kansas City university, will speak about "Adventure in Freedom-the story of 300 years of American Jewry" at a program sponsored by the Religious Co-ordinating council Sunday at 8 p.m. in Rec center.

Kansas Fish Species Displayed in Fairchild

A new exhibit of Kansas fish Work museum in Fairchild hall, Dr. O.



A GUIDE FOR THE DATELESS

With the cost of dating rising higher and higher (seems the only pleasure that costs the same these days is Philip Morris), it is no wonder that so many of us men are turning to discus throwing. Naturally, we would prefer nuzzling warm coeds to flinging cold disci, but who's got that kind of money? Prices being what they are, the average man today has a simple choice: dating or eating.

Unless the average man happens to be Finster Sigafoos.

Let me tell you how Finster Sigafoos, a man no smarter, no richer, than you or I, solved his dating problem. Finster came to college with the normal ambition of any average man: he wanted to find the prettiest coed on campus and make her his. He looked long and carefully, and at last he found her - a tall job named Kretchma Inskip, with hair like beaten gold.

He asked her for a date. She accepted. He appeared at her sorority house that night, smiling, eager, and carrying a bouquet of modestly priced flowers.

"Now then," said Kretchma, tossing the sleazy flora to a pledge, "where are we going tonight?"

Finster was a man short on cash, but long on ideas. He had prepared several attractive plans for this evening. "How would you like to go out to the Ag campus and see the milking machine?" he asked.

"Ick," she replied.

"Well then, how about running over to the dental school to fool with the drills?"

"Bah," she replied.

"Well, what would you like to do?" he asked.

"Come," said she, "to a funny little place I know just outside And away they went.

The place was Millionaires Roost, a simple country inn made of solid ivory. It was filled with beautiful ladies in backless gowns, handsome men in dickeys. Waiters scurried about bearing costly eats on flaming swords. Original Rembrandts adorned the walls. Philip Morris trays adorned the cigarette girls. Chained to each table was a gypsy violinist.

Finster and Kretchma were seated. "I," said Kretchma to the waiter, "will start with shrimps remoulade. Then I will have lobster and capon in madeira sauce with asparagus spears. For dessert I will have loads of out-of-season fruit."

"And you, Sir?" said the waiter to Finster. "Just bring me a pack of Philip Morris," replied Finster, "for if ever a man needed the soothing, steadying, beneficent aromas of mild vintage tobaccos, it is me now."

So, smoking the best of all possible cigarettes, Finster watched Kretchma ingest her meal and calculated that every time her fetching young adam's apple rose and fell, he was out another 97¢. Then he took her home.

It was while saying goodnight that Finster got his brilliant idea. "Listen!" he cried excitedly. "I just had a wonderful notion. Next time we go out, let's go Dutch treat!"

By way of reply, Kretchma slashed him across the face with her house mother and stormed into the house.

"Well, the heck with her," said Finster to himself. "She is just a gold digger and I am well rid of her. I am sure there are many girls just as beautiful as Kretchma who will understand the justice of my position. For after all, girls get as much money from home as men, so what could be more fair than sharing expenses on a date?"

With good heart and high hopes, Finster began a search for a girl who would appreciate the equity of Dutch treat, and you will be pleased to hear that he soon found one.

Today Finster goes everywhere and shares expenses fifty-fifty with Mary Alice Hematoma, a lovely three legged girl with sideburns.

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This column is brought to you for your enjoyment by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS. And speaking of enjoyment, try a pack today.

The K-State basketballers will as he poked through one of two center, is scheduled to start in be looking for their third win of gift tosses in the last four sec- place of Jerry Jung. the season over the Iowa State Cyclones tomorrow night as the two teams meet in a Big Seven clash in Ahearn Field House.

The Iowa Staters will be out to revenge a one-point loss to the Cats on their own boards January 8. The K-Staters won that one by a score of 78 to 77, and turned the trick earlier in the season, 70-60, at the pre-season tournament in Kansas City.

THE CYCLONES have a 3-1 record in conference play to date. They gained their only win by trouncing Oklahoma university, Duncan is the number-one candi-105-76, to set a new scoring record in the Ames Armory last Sat- the Big Seven this season.

games by only the one-point mar- tributed some 36 points for his gin-and both of them were by evening's work. He added 20 Kansas teams and by last-minute points more in I-State's loss to free throws.

J. R. Snyder was the hero for the Cats in the Kansas State game

GI Baseballers Expected Back Next Season

New York, Jan. 21-(U.P.)-Billy Martin of the Yankees, Vinegar Bend Mizell of the Cardinals and Dick Groat of the Pirates lead a parade of 18 baseball GI's who will return next season to give their old major league clubs a lift in the pennant races.

Ten of the 16 major league teams will receive bonus packages from the armed services either before the start of spring training or early during the regular season. Naturally, hopes run high that the 1955 crop turns out a few handy guys like Ted Williams and Willie Mays of last season's gang.

Neither Martin nor Mizel is due out of the army in time for spring training. But Billy (The Kid), hero of the Yankees' 1953 World Series triumph over the Dodgers, is due to be discharged late in June, and Mizell, who had a 13-11 record for the Cards in 1953. should be out early in July. That should give both plenty of time to make their impact on the pennant races.

Groat, a former All-American baseball and basketball player at Duke university, stepped directly to the majors in 1952 and batted .284 for the Pirates. The 24-yearold shortstop is scheduled for discharge in time to join the Pirates for spring trining.

The Tigers are due to welcome back the biggest GI delegation, five men trading their khakis for baseball flannels. The Pirates get back three players, the Red Sox to a one-loss season. and Athletics two each, and the Dodgers, Cubs, Cardinals, Yankees, White Sox and Indians one

onds of the game.

Bill Brainard scored the winning point for Kansas university Stone (6-3) with a free throw in the last 11 Adams (6-3) seconds of the game. The score as Vicens (5-9) Schneider (6-3) the buzzer sounded was 73-72, giving the Jayhawks their first conference win of the season.

per game through 12 games, and event. was the top point-maker in the preseason tourney with 75 points.

In the Iowans drubbing of Ok-Iowa State has lost two of their lahoma last Saturday, Duncan con-Kansas U.

A pair of high-scoring guards are also helping coach Bill Strannigan in his first season of Big Seven battling. Little Gary Thompson, 5-10 sophomore, and Larry Wetter, 5-11 senior, rank one-two behind Duncan.

fivesome, Strannigan has husky forwards Chuck Vogt (6-5) and Stan Frahm (6-3). That gives the Cyclones a 6-2 average height which shades the K-Staters by a fraction.

The Wildcats will try to square things with Iowa State tomorrow night, as the Cats were defeated in both conference games with the Cyclones last season.

THE CATS NOW hold a 3-2 record so far this season. Their latest victory was a 78-67 upset of Missouri university at Columbia last Wednesday. The Cats have been beaten by Nebraska and Missouri, and own wins over Oklahoma, Iowa State and Missouri.

Coach Tex Winter indicated that he would make only one change in the starting five he used aganist Missouri. Roger Craft, 6-7

Mitchell Best, Wichita Sports Director Says

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 20 (U.P.) -"I hate to tell you this," said Athletic Director Ralph Neve of the University of Wichita, "but he's the best in the country."

Neve was talking about 30-yearold Jack Mitchel, new head football coach at the University of Arkansas. Razorback fans, after a look at Mtichell's record, are taking the attitude that "perhaps Wyatt's departure wasn't so bad after all."

Mitchell in two years built Wichita up from a dismal record

A regular jumping jack, Gene Wilson can jump 29 inches above his reach.

Probable starting line-ups:

K-State Frahm (6-3) Vogt (6-5) Duncan (6-5) GThompson (5-10) G Wetter (5-11)

When K-State defeated Iowa CURRENTLY PACING Iowa State at the Homecoming football State in scoring is their smooth game this past season, it marked pivot performer, 6-5 Chuck Dun- the first time since 1944 when the can. He has averaged 23 points Cats were able to win on this

The Big Seven football champion, Oklahoma, led the conferdate for the top scoring honors in ence teams in first downs with 196 in 10 games. The Sooners also held opponents to fewer first downs than did the other conference schools-117.

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Hillbillys Win Cage Crown In IM Playoffs Last Night

The Hillbillys, independent basketball champions, won the alischool cage crown last night by defeating Beta Theta Pi, fraternity division champs, 44 to 34, in a playoff in Ahearn Field House.

Bob Garcia paced the winning Hillbillys with 15 points. John Brewer, Bill Carrington and Larry Hartshorn each scored 7 points for second place honors.

GARY PARKER took game and individual honors for the Betas with 23 points. Les Brown was next high for the fraternity team with 4 points.

The Betas were leading the independents, 13-12, at the end of the first half. The Hillbillys commanded the lead, 24-20, at the three-quarter mark and maintained it until the buzzer sounded ending the game.

Garcia tied up the game shortly after the second half got underway. Hartshorn added two more on a fielder to give the independents the lead. The Hillbillys kept the lead until the first half ended.

THE HILLBILLYS started drawing away from the fraternity team as the third period started. Carrington, Garcia and Hartshorn alternated in the scoring department for the independents.

With 6 minutes remaining in the game, the Betas were trailing by a score of 21 to 34. Parker kept the losers in the game hitting two free throws and a fielder. The pace was too much for them from then on until the last minute when Parker hit a fielder and a free throw to bring them within 10 points as the buzzer sounded ending the game.

Beta Theta Pi-34

Box score:

	Fg	Ft	Pts
Bob Haymaker	. 0	1	1
Hank Pierce		1	3
Gary Parker		7	23
Les Brown	2	. 0	4
Dick Wilbur	1	0	2
Garold Culley	. 0	. 1	1
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Hillbillys-	-44	1	
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Bob Garcia		3	15
Charles Jessup	2	0	4

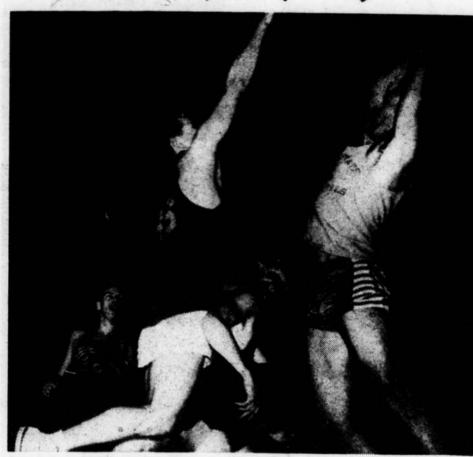
John Brewer 3

Bill Carrington 3

Larry Hartshorn 3

Charles Fritts 1

The three best passing teams Oklahoma 47.7.



JON O'CONNOR, Hillbilly, goes high into the air for a rebound in last all-school basketball championship in Ahearn Field House last night. The Hillbillys won the IM cage crown, 44-34, after trailing the Betas 13-12 at halftime.

Star Centers Out For Important Games

By UNITED PRESS

Two star centers who won't be present may thus be important figures tonight in basketball games involving first place in the Pacific Coast conference and the Skyline conference.

The top spot in the PCC's northern division will be at stake at Eugene, Ore., when pace-making Oregon State (4-0) clashes with second-place Oregon (5-1). And the game could hinge on how much Oregon State misses sevenfoot, three-inch Wade Halbrook, the nation's tallest college play-

Co-leaders Utah and Brigham Young will both see Skyline conference action, the Utes against Wyoming and Brigham Young against defending champion Colo-

after being scholastically ineligible, but Gill didn't explain the suspension beyond saying big Wade "has not done those things an Oregon State basketball player is expected to do."

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Former Champ In Comeback

Columbia, S. C .-- (U.P)-Former lightweight champion Beau Jack was safely embarked on a comeback today with a victory and started looking for more fights.

Jack, 33-year-old former shoeshine boy from Augusta, Ga., who retired three years ago, shook off the cobwebs last night and scored a crowd-pleasing, unanimous decision over Eddie Green in a 10rounder here.

"I think I'm set to fight Ike Williams next here," announced the delighted former champion in his dressing room. Promoter Dick Wilson said the next fight program here will be on February 15, but didn't announce whether it would include a match between Jack and Williams, also a former lightweight champion from Trenton, N. J.

Jack, weighing 147 pounds to his rival's 159, was a clear winner in a fine bout. The only evidence of the knee injury that prompted his retirement was a scar across his left knee cap, and the only bruise he suffered in the bout was a slight puffing around the left eye.

Four K-State cagers have received all-American honors. They were Howie Shannon, 1948; Rick Harman, 1950; Ernie Barrett. 1951; and Dick Knostman, 1953.

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Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi has elected the following officers: Mickey Ecord, president; Norma Mase, vicepresident; Ellen Wolf, corresponding secretary; Virginia Ballard, recording secretary; Janet Myer, treasurer; Betty Theiss, assistant treasurer; Jeanie Hunter, rush captain; Marilyn McCready, assistant rush captain; Mary Hannaford, house manager; Patsy Ptacek, standards; Ann Glover, magazine chairman; Jolene Miner, social chairman; Carol Antic, song leder; Nancy Cobun, activities chairman; Carol Miller, program chairman; Nancy Graham, scholarship chairman; Joanne Hoff, historian; Ann Shaw, pledge captain; Marilyn Smith, assistant pledge captain; Cynthia Henning and Sally De Forest, censors: Joan Sargent, senior panhellenic; Kay Scott, junior panhellenic; Janet Duy, social exchange; Skip Schneblin, intramurals chairman; Sue Hostinsky and Bev Bettis, house board; Jane Compton, Diane Ramsey, Marilyn McCrady, Ann Dennis, executive council.

Kappa Delta

Newly appointed officers for Kappa Delta are Jo Skupa, assistant rush chairman and junior panhellenic; Ann Colburn, assistant editor; Rae Weidenbach, activities; Norma Eversole, intramurals; Judy Cain, house manager; Marilyn Hiebert, scholarship; Eva Jean Schroedel, education; Phyllis Latzke, guard; Barbara Winter, magazine; Ilene Parshall, sergeant-at-arms; Ann Grothusen, parliamentarian; Jackie Wade, social; Diana Siemers, historian; Joyce Bott, social service; Donna Turnbull, chaplain; Ilomay Williamson, song leader; and Marilyn Noffsinger, assistant song leader.

Delta Tau Delta

New Delta Tau Delta officers are Stu Hazard, president; Wilbur Schlifer, vice-president; Don Pope, treasurer; Bob Quanz, assistant treasurer; Dave Larson, recording secretary; Gerry Day, corresponding secretary; Delwyn Dickey, sergeant-at-arms; Walt Orlof and Bill

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Pinnings

Marjorie Janasek and Harold January 19 to announce their pinning. Marjorie is an Alpha Chi Omega from Munden. She is a sophomore in home economics and teaching. Harold is a Farm House member from Narka. He is a senior in agriculture.

Mapel-Sturgeon

Cigars at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house January 19 announced the pinning of Larry Sturgeon and

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KECK'S MANHATTAN CLUB City junior college and Larry is a sophomore in agriculture administration. Both are from Dodge City.

Wenger-Heaney

Chocolates were passed at the Alpha Delta Pi house to announce the engagement of Nancy Wenger

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Senior Dinners

Sigma Phi Epsilon honored Vic Lippoldt at its senior dinner Mentgen-Martin January 20.

Twenty-two Delta Delta Delta seniors had a dinner party Tuesday evening.

The members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority had a special dinner for graduating seniors January 16. The girls honored were Cynthia Carswell, Maryolive Manly, Carol Dee Knox, and Joyce Nicholson Frerking.

Pi Kappa Alpha had its senior dinner January 19. Seniors honored were Jim Rowland and Don Funk. ++++

Graduating seniors of Theta Xi were given a dinner January 16. The seniors are Tom Hedquist and Arlan Frerking.

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Elections

Election of officers of Interfraternity Council for the spring semester was held Monday at the Acacia house. The new officers are Jerry Schrader, president, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Vergil Wright, secretary, Kappa Sigma: Wayne Sheets, treasurer, Theta Xi; Jerry Friesen, corresponding secretary, Alpha Kappa Lambda. The new members-at-large of the executive council are Sterling Gunter, Delta Tau Delta and James Hall, Beta Theta Pi.

Pledges

Theta Xi has pledged Frank Kreitler, agriculture education sophomore from Bush City.

Roses

Rankin-Morgan

Martha Rankin passed roses at Waltheim hall January 18 to announce that her wedding to John John is a pre-vet sophomore from | bers. Oshkosh, Wis. After the wedding in Danforth Chapel, the couple will live in Oshkosh.

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Engagements

Sebolt-Kirton

Marlene Sebolt, freshman from Independence, Mo., passed chocolates at Southeast hall and Kenneth Kirton, sophomore from La Harpe, passed cigars at AGR house announcing their engagement. Kenneth is majoring in dairy husbandry; Marlene in dietetics and institutional management. ++++

Schmitz-Mazza

Chocolates at the Alpha Chi Kappa Sigs and their dates had Omega house January 13 an- a Paddle Party Saturday night, nounced the engagement of Lucele January 15, after the game. The Schmitz to Chester Mazza. Lucele pledges were in charge of the is a junior in music education party. from Mission and Chester is a former K-State student from

Shawnee. He is now in the armed Friday which will include their Kansas Farm Bureau; Mr. Bradservices.

Chocolates were passed recently at Van Zile to announce the engagement of Mary Mentgen, Home Economics and Nursing sophomore from Marysville, to Elden Martin, '54 graduate from Frankfort. Elden is now stationed at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Glover-Parry

Chocolates were passed recently at the Pi Beta Phi house to announce the engagement of Ann Glover and Myron Parry. Both are from Manhattan. Ann is a sophomore in business administration.

++++ Sherrell-Brackett

The engagement of Bette Sherrel to Ray Brackett has been announced. Bette is junior in elementary education and Ray, a former K-Stater, is now employed in Manhattan. Both live in Manhattan.

Parties

Delta Tau Delta members entertained their dates at a house party January 15 at the chapter

Waltheim residents went "south of the border" Wednesday night for their Mexican dinner. Featuring tamales and chile, the candle-light dinner is an annual affair.

House of Williams' members and their dates had an informal house party after the game Saturday night.

Senior dinner was held at the Alpha Delta Pi house Sunday honoring the five graduating seniors, Berta Brown, Mona Ging, Betty Hoskins Seglem, Bonnie Hoffman Edwards, and Mary Ritter Thomp-

++++ Open house was held Saturday T. Morgan will be February 19. after the Missouri-K-State game Martha is a junior in medical at Alpha Gamma Rho house for technology from Merriam, and the dates and guests of AGR mem-

> ++++ Phi Kappa members held their annual senior dinner last Wednesday night.

++++ Phi Delta Theta's held open house after the game last Saturday. Entertainment was provided by the Phi Delt combo, "The Commodores." Mr. and Mrs. Mack Davidson chaperoned the party.

++++ A pinning party was held Sunday night at the KDR for Bob Balzerick and Connie Scoby. Members of Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Delta Theta and their dates attended.

++++ Theta Xi will have a Club Night senior recognition dinner. Alum- ley, assistant professor of vocanae, Theta Xis, and their dates tional agriculture. will attend.

Juests

Sunday Beta Sigma Psi dinner guests were Edie and Wally Schmid, Topeka; Dale Meyer, Ft. Riley: Orvin Tiemann, Jim Nelson, Howard Erickson, and Norman Sawyer, K-State students. ++++

Guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house January 15 and 16 were Lt. and Mrs. Ernie Harms from Phillipsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mc-Grew from Kansas City, and Jim Allen, Kansas City, Mo.

house were Bill Cooney, a student at KU and Dick Houston from Pot-

++++ Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house were Col. and Applegate and Dwight, Mrs. Ray-Mrs. Milford Itz.

of Partridge were Sunday guests son, Agra; Bud Walker, Phillipsof Theta Xi.

Week-end guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Doris and Donna Geis, Durham; Phyllis Rogers, Kansas City; and Patty Nichols, Kansas City. ++++

Dinner guests at Waltheim hall Sunday were Marilyn Rundell, Wanda Facklam, Marilyn Heikes, and La Rue Fikan. ++++

Dean Helen Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hill were dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house Sunday. ++++

Week-end guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house were Norma Riley. and Edna Berridge, Holton; Sue Wright, Kansas City, Mo.; Betty Brown and Diana Belcher, Hutchinson; and Jane Larson, Kansas City.

++++ Sunday dinner guests at Alpha Gamma Rho were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smerchek, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley of Manhattan, and Naomi Holling, Southeast hall. Mr. Smerchek is secretary of the

Don McClure and Amos Williams were Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house.

Mr. and Mrs. Walace C. Brown of Wichita were guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house Saturday. Mr. Brown is an alumnus of the Manhattan chapter.

Virginia Hahn and Phyllis Conboy were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house were Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Dalton and Mr. and Mrs. W: Week-end guests at the Theta Xi A. Patzell of Manhattan, and Connie and LaVonne Yeagley of Sa-

++++ Week-end guests at the House of Williams were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar mond Pippin and Beverly, Augusta; Adam Bumbaugh, Jerry Mul-Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton lins, Frank Boveck, Don Hoverburg; and Don Peterson, Burdick.

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LADIES' DEPARTMENT

Six Coeds Get High Grades In HEc Test

Six home economics students with superior ratings in the clothing placement test will be allowed to by-pass the Fundamentals of Clothings course, Alpha Latzke, clothing and textiles department head, said today.

Martha Jean Morgan, HEN Soph, Patricia Newell, HDA Fr, Marilyn Pence, HE Fr. Mary Ellen Samuelson, HEB Fr. Margaret Seeliger, HE Fr, and Thayla Webb, HT Fr, received the high scores for the test.

The placement test is given to students in the Selection of Clothing classes to determine the Fundamentals of Clothing class for which they are suited. Only a few students who rate superior on the placement test are allowed to bypass the course.

Lab Jobs Available For Grad Students

Summer jobs are available for graduate students at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory of the University of California, according to Chester E. Peters, placement bureau director.

These opportunities are open to chemists, engineers, mathematicians, and physicists who can meet the qualifications required.

Students interested in further information should contact the placement bureau immediately as the deadline for applications is February 1, Peters said.

Grad Students Elect Officers for Spring

recently elected officers for the and Byron Wood, program chairspring semester. They are: Dale man. Olson, president; Clarence Terhaar, vice-president; Peggy Wat- Inspection Service of the State kins, secretary-treasurer; Carol Board of Agriculture at Topeka, Anderson, program chairman; spoke to the group about market-Vicente Gobuyan, corresponding ing service in Kansas. He illussecretary; Joan Carroll, social trated his talk with color slides chairman.

Campus Briefs

MARVIN K. NADEL of Boston has chosen K-State to do research beyond the Ph.D. degree on a fellowship from the National Institute of Health, Arthur D. Weber, dean of School of Agriculture, announced.

Nadel, who has been working with Dr. A. Eisenstark of the K-State bacteriology department will receive a Ph.D. degree here January 29. The National Institute of Health selects young scientists who show outstanding ability for study beyond the Ph.D. degree.

DR. E. C. STAKMAN of the University of Minnesota is participating in the hard red winter wheat conference being held at K-State this week. Dr. Stakman is a world authority on the rusts of cereal crops.

He also is a renowned lecturer and traveler in the interest of plant sciences. Until retirement in 1953 he was chairman of the Division of Plant Pathology at the University of Minnesota. Since his retirement he has been active in research, travel, and lecturing in the interest of plant sciences. He also is a member of the National Science Foundation.

DR. ABBY MARLATT, professor of foods and nutrition, and Dr. Beulah Westerman, professor in foods and nutrition, attended the Weight Control Colloquium at Iowa State college at Ames, Iowa, January 18-20.

Bob Long Chosen Hort Club President

Robert Long was elected president of the Horticulture club at a recent meeting. Other officers chosen were George Eib, vicepresident; Darrell Powers, secre-Graduate Students' association tary; George Mathews, treasurer;

Harold Ray, of the Marketing taken throughout the state.

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